KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Werle testifies for prosecution

Kidnapper points finger at May

By DAVE HUGHES
Staff Writer

In a move which Riley County Attorney Dennis Sauter described as "shocking," Stephan Werle, 21, convicted kidnapper of 5-year-old Gary Thomason, took the stand for the state Thursday in the kidnap trial of Darwin May in Riley County District Court.

Werle was not expected to testify for the state and Sauter would not elaborate on why We le decided to testify.

Werle was arrested Oct. 11 with May, 26, of Junction City and Marlon Holum, 21, an admitted Ft. Riley deserter, for the Oct. 4 kidnapping of the boy. Werle and Holum both pleaded guilty last week to the kidnapping charges and were both sentenced to nine years to life in prison.

Holum, May and Werle met at May's apartment Sept. 30 and planned to kidnap a child in the affluent west side of Manhattan, Werle said. The three decided to abscond with a child because a child would not be able to identify them as easily as an adult.

In his testimony, Werle said he and Holum attempted two or three times to kidnap a woman who lived west of Manhattan. May was not included in those attempts, he said.

BUT WERLE said he asked May to join them in the abduction of the child because he said he didn't want to work wwith Holum anymore because "he (Holum) was stupid."

In another meeting, Oct. 3, Werle said they finally decided to attempt the kidnapping because he said he lost his job the day before.

"I told Marlon I had to do something to get some money," he said.

It was decided May would go to the Hideaway Lounge, also known as the Walk-In Lounge, and pick up the $30,000 Werle said he and Holum would demand after they picked up the child. As established in earlier testimony, the Thomasons were told in the ransom call to leave the money in the men's room of the bar at 8 p.m. on the evening of Oct. 4.

In recounting the events of the kidnapping, Werle said they nabbed young Thomason at random.

As they drove down Beechwood Terrace, the street on which Thomason lives Werle said, they spotted three children walking down the street. One broke off from the other two and they decided to grab him. The child was Gary Thomason, son of Linda, a housewife, and Michael, who runs Manhattan's Woodard Mobile Homes Inc.

DURING THE ransom pick-up, some friends of the three agreed to act as a cover for May, as he went into the bar to take the money. If any trouble with police arose, Werle said, they were to create a diversion so May could escape. The tactics were unnecessary because May detected the police stakeout and did not attempt to take the money.

Cross examination of Werle begins today.

Another state witness, Jan Lee Meads, said she was in May's apartment with Holum, Werle and May on Sept. 30, and heard them make their kidnap plans. According to Meads, Holum said, "'we have to get the kid,'" and she said the others agreed.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday
February 16, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 100

Senate swears in new members; gives arena funding priority

By THE SGA STAFF

Student senators and student members of the Board of Student Publications elected Wednesday were approved and sworn into office during last night's Student Senate meeting.

Senate also approved a list of K-State funding priorities for the Student Legislative Network (SLN) on which to concentrate when lobbying the Kansas Legislature.

Funding for an arena and for campus capital improvements—including Farrell Library, Seaton Court and Willard Hall—are the top two priorities.

SLN also will work to get the Legislature to continue to support the coal-fired energy plant and to support formula funding as a basis for determining K-State's budget.

Sam Brownback, student body president, said it was especially important for students to support the coal-fired power plant.

"KP&L (Kansas Power and Light Company) has pulled all plugs and stops to stop this (the building of the plant)," Brownback said.

"I know it's not a heated issue among students, but we need to get fired up over it," he said.

THE BOARD of Regents has the arena included on their Building Committee agenda for today's meeting, Brownback said. A meeting for city, county, University and athletic officials, alumni and state legislators has been scheduled for Feb. 26 to discuss plans for raising funds now that the arena referendum has passed.

Senate voted unanimously to implement recommendations of the Library Task Force. The task force's final report was praised by Faculty Senate and examined by President Acker's Administrative Council, Brownback said.

"I'm convinced that in four or five years, we'll have a much better library at Kansas State," he said.

Senate approved unanimously an additional allocation of $300 to purchase a dictaphone machine. Senate had allocated $168 for the machine last fall, but the price was later found to be inaccurate, said Jenny Johnston, Student Governing Association (SGA) secretary.

THE TRANSFER Student Task Force reported to senate that allowing transfer students to enroll by mail and encouraging them to live in organized housing would be beneficial to such students. Revising orientation sessions for transfer students and providing more financial aid information also would be helpful, the group found.

Coal-fired plant alternatives volleyed at Audubon forum

By STANTON JANSSEN
Collegian Reporter

New sites for K-State's coal-fired power plant and ash disposal site, and the possibility of co-generation of electricity with steam heat were discussed at a Flint Hills Audubon Society forum last night in Ackert Hall.

Co-generation of electricity would use the primary steam produced at the plant to heat buildings on campus and divert secondary steam that would normally be exhausted to drive a steam turbine generator.

Proposed plant site E is located east of Manhattan near the old sewage plant, and would have its own coal storage on the site. The fourth ash disposal site, recommended by the College of Agriculture, is north of Manhattan near the K-State research farms. It was acquired by the University Foundation recently as a buffer zone for the livestock research farms, said Case Bonebrake, utilities superintendent for University Facilities.

Bonebrake and Robert Robel, professor of biology, were present to discuss the power plant and answer questions.

When asked if the plant would have co-generation capabilities, Bonebrake said, "It is not proposed to have any."

"It is my opinion, and that of the consulting firm (Lutz, Daily and Brain) that it would be most economical, and a wise investment to go with co-generation," Bonebrake said.

Bonebrake couldn't explain why a co-generation power plant hasn't been proposed by the University.

"To install co-generating facilities in this plant would cost an additional $6 million," Bonebrake said.

Bonebrake added that the possibility of burning refuse-derived fuel (RDF) has not been ruled out.

"It (the power plant) will not be constructed to eliminate the firing of RDF," he said.

Bonebrake said the University has stated if the county provides the RDF in a usable form at the plant site, K-State will pay for it based on the amount of coal saved by burning RDF.



Staff photo by Dave Kaup

Restful reflections

The afternoon sun dances on the water in the Natatorium's pools as Mary Watterson, a nurse at Memorial Hospital, rests after swimming a few laps Thursday .

Inside

HOWDY!

POETRY set to music and motion is just a part of the beauty of "For Colored Girls..." See review on p. 6.

BLACK NEWSPAPERS have helped fill a media gap for many years. See details, p. 8.

POCKET SPORTS can be found (if you look really close) on p. 9.

Iranian factions battle; U.S. pullout prepared

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The United States readied helicopters and big jets Thursday for a massive airlift of thousands of Americans from Iran, where anti-Americanism is running high and the anti-shah revolutionary alliance is splintering into hostile factions.

Iran's revolutionary government executed four of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's generals before dawn Friday and confiscated all properties of the royal family in Iran.

Bloody fighting raged for the third straight day in the northwest city of Tabriz, where hundreds were reported killed. Unconfirmed reports said rebels seeking local autonomy were battling forces of the provisional government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

In Tehran, Marxist gunmen attacked an apartment building where they said agents of SAVAK, the shah's secret service were holding out. These "urban guerrillas" have rejected Khomeini's call to turn in their arms, distributed or stolen during last weekend's bloody climax to the year-long anti-shah campaign.

Some radicals have denounced the makeup of the 5-day-old government as not sufficiently leftist.

As the 78-year-old Moslem holy man Khomeini struggled to restore law and order in Iran, the monarch he forced out of the country, Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, moved from one guest house in Morocco to another, a possible sign he is ready for a long stay abroad.

"We cannot protect American lives in Iran," said the U.S. Embassy's announcement of the evacuation. "You are allowed one suitcase per person. Evacuation planes will begin flying 17 February."

The announcement came one day after scores of guerrillas stormed the embassy compound and briefly held 102 Americans hostage.

THE KHOMEINI camp, whose fighters rescued the Americans, identified the attackers as communists and rightists trying to discredit the new regime. Some of the guerrillas described themselves as communists.

There are believed to be 7,000 Americans left in Iran, down from a peak of about 45,000 one year ago. U.S. officials hope to reduce the number to about 2,000 with the evacuation.

Those expected to remain include skeletal staffs at the embassy and at some corporate headquarters, about 100 American journalists and many Americans married to Iranians.

Mehdi Bazargan, prime minister of the Khomeini government, directed that evacuees be given safe passage to Tehran's Mehrabad International Airport and sufficient guards for the movement of 1,000 persons a day.

Turkey gave permission to the United States to send five big helicopters and six C-130 transport planes to an air base at Incirlik, southern Turkey, for possible use in the evacuation.

But U.S. officials in Washington said these would be used only in an emergency. The evacuation will begin Saturday with at least two chartered Pan American World Airways jetliners that each can carry about 400 people, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said.

Marijuana charges filed against 2 MPs

Nine members of the 977th M.P. Company at Ft. Riley were apprehended on suspected marijuana violations Wednesday. Charges were filed against two of the military policemen for drug violations, but court hearing dates have not been set.

Pfc. Carl Stroh, 19, of Mahopac, N.Y., was charged with use of marijuana on post and sale of LSD off post.

Spec. 4 Bruce Winn, 20, of Mt. Vernon, Mo., was charged with possession of marijuana, larceny and destruction of private property.

Correction

In a story which ran on the front page of the Collegian Thursday, Emily Evans was inaccurately identified as an elections committee member. Evans was not on the committee; she was a poll worker.

RODEO CLUB
Meeting
Mon. Feb. 19th
7:30 p.m. Weber Hall
ALL MEMBERS ATTEND
IMPORTANT!

Science Fiction and Fantasy
Book Nook—Too has

52% more titles than Brand T
51% more than Brand S.U.
197% more than Brand V.
Figures from actual count on 1/26/79.

Voice out of Ramah

by Lee Killough, local author, published in Galileo, Fantasy & Science Fiction, recommended for Nebulla for her story reprinted in Terry Carr's Best S.F. of the year #7 and sold her 2nd book to Del Ray Publications.

Lee Killough will be autographing copies
SAT., FEB. 17
in the afternoon at Book Nook—Too
Plenty of copies available.

BOOK NOOK—TOO
Aggieville

John Sheaffer Ltd.
½ off
Sale Now in Progress
on
100% Wool Suits, Pants, Sport Coats
Aggieville

ATTENTION: *Free Pizza*

All Business, Computer, Economics and Business Ed. Majors are welcome to attend

Phi Chi Theta
National Business Fraternity

"PLEDGE SMOKER"

Date: Feb. 19th Time: 6:00 p.m.
Place: Dark Horse Tavern

Mandatory Attendance for Members



FEBRUARY TRADE-IN SALE

Now thru Feb. 28--bring in your oldest, ugliest, beat-up pair of tennis shoes...and we'll give you $2.50 toward the purchase of a new pair at The Athlete's Way!

A Free $25.00 Gift Certificate

...will be given away at the end of February-to the person who trades-in the absolute, most run-down, worst pair of shoes.

THE ATHLETE'S WAY
Village Plaza

fanfares®
SHOES YOU CAN LIVE IN

minimum coverage...maximum style!

With a little bit of leather—woven straps or scalloped cut-out tops—and a whole lot of style—feminine tailoring and sophisticated stacked heels—we've put together the most sensational city sandals around town. Because we want you to have the maximum for a minimum! Scallop style in bone, mid-brown, camel or red-brown, Woven strap style in red-brown, mid-brown, white, bone or camel,





Downtown Manhattan
Open Mon.-Sat. till 5:30
Thursday till 8:30 776-7633

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rev. Taylor—the new Jim Jones?

TOPEKA—The Rev. Richard Taylor Jr., head of Kansas' anti-liquor forces, called Thursday on a state senator to apologize to what he said are 400,000 "concerned Kansans" fighting increased alcohol consumption.

The demand came after Sen. Frank Gaines (D-Augusta) accused Taylor of using the same kind of emotional manipulation as that employed by the late Rev. Jim Jones of the Peoples Temple cult.

Gaines replied that he was "halfway serious" in his comments, but stood by his assertion that Taylor evokes blind allegiance from his supporters. He said they "accept as Gospel" what Taylor says, sometimes in the face of facts that disprove what the dry leader claims.

"It's the same basic emotion Jimmy Jones was using in Guyana, and that's how he operates. And you know, he gets the people all worked up in the state," Gaines said.

Gaines' first comments, comparing Taylor and Jones, were made in an interview for a Wichita television news program.

In response, Taylor told The Associated Press that Gaines' analogy "is an indication of how desperate are those who want to make more money selling more alcohol."

Scotty hitches to ol' No. 23

BLYTHE, Calif.—He's 70 and she's 17. But, no matter, she'll just be ol' No. 23 for Glenn "Scotty" Wolfe, who says he has the utmost respect for marriage.

That's why he's done it 22 times before and will tie the knot for the 23rd time with Eva Mejias, who will appear at a court hearing later this month on a request that she be declared an adult and permitted to marry.

"This is as close to heaven as I can get," Wolfe said Wednesday.

Wolfe says he first experienced wedded bliss in 1927. His longest marriage lasted five years and his shortest ended after 30 days.

Nixon, U.S. reach papers agreement

WASHINGTON—Richard Nixon and the federal government have reached an agreement, after a year of negotiation, that may hasten the day when the public can read his papers and hear his tapes.

The two sides will still fight in court over Nixon's tapes and diaries and the settlement hinges on approval by a judge and action by Congress.

Nixon and the government have been bickering over the regulations that will govern public access to the huge cache of papers and tapes he left behind when he resigned as president in 1974.

Under the settlement, the administrator of General Services will submit a modified set of regulations to Congress refining definitions of which materials are personal and which are of historical significance.

Bee Gees catch Grammy fever

HOLLYWOOD—The Grammys' 21st birthday celebration turned into a disco fever party Thursday night as the Bees Gees and other top disco singers won major awards.

Billy Joel struck the major non-disco note of the evening, winning record of the year and song of the year honors with his hit, "Just The Way You Are."

The Bees Gees, a veteran rock group, took four awards—including album of the year, producer of the year, pop vocal performance, and best arrangement for voices—for their work on the sound track of the hit disco movie, "Saturday Night Fever."

The sound track is one of the biggest selling albums of all time.

Barry Manilow was named the top pop male vocalist for "Copacabana," his disco-flavored ballad about a fading showgirl. The top female vocalist was soft-voiced Anne Murray for "You Needed Me."

Donna Summer, widely acclaimed as the queen of disco, was voted the top female rhythm and blues performer for her recording of "Last Dance."

The best new artist of the year award went to a dark-horse candidate, A Taste of Honey, the group whose disco song, "Boogie Oogie Oogie" was a big hit.

In country music, veterans Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings were chosen for best vocal performance by a group for "Mamas, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to Be Cowboys."

Weather

Good morning. Guess what, you've actually got a reason to celebrate tonight—it's K-State's 116th birthday. The weather won't be too wonderful for this great occasion, but here goes: today will be increasingly cloudy and cold with a high of about 10 degrees. There will be a chance of snow today and Saturday. Highs Saturday should reach 20 degrees.

ROCK THE 'HAWKS

with a

Pre-Victory Celebration!



"Home of the Frosty Fishbowl"

TGIF Happy Hours

4-Midnight

"Coldest, Cheapest Beer in Town"

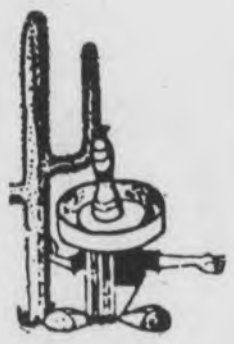
Come on home to

MEL'S TAVERN

111 S. Third

WEEKEND SPECIAL

3 TACOS for $1.00



Sanchos & Burritos only $.90 each

Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

Feb. 16, 17, 18

TACO GRANDE

2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Hours

Sun.-Thurs., 11-11

Fri.-Sat., 11-12

25% off all three sizes Dyna Flo Power Filter

15 gal. Woodtone all glass aquarium with glass top and flourescent light

Reg. $37.98 Sale $30.98

All glass 40 gal. breeder aquarium

Reg. $53.98 Sale $42.98

24" Stowalite Hood with incandescent light (fits 15 gal. & 20 H tanks)

Sale $9.98

WEEKEND FISH SPECIALS



Gold Crescent Platy ---------- 2/$1.00

Gold Danio ---------- 2/$1.00

White Clouds ---------- 2/$1.00

Green Convict Cichlid ---------- 3/$1.00

Marble Angels ---------- 89¢ each

PRICES GOOD THRU 2/18/79

Small Animal Specials

Gerbils	Reg. $3.98	Sale $2.49
Mice	Reg. 89¢	Sale 59¢
Cockatiels	Reg. $69.95	Sale $49.95

GREEN THUMB

1105 Waters Mon.-Sat. 8-5:30

"Across from ALCO"

539-4751 Sun. Noon-5:30

Opinions

No future for family farmers?

The second day of hearings by the House Agriculture Committee on the farmer's protests produced an unsettling question for concerned family farmers.

The question? Whether concerned urban consumers, who make up 97 percent of the population, want their food produced by family farmers.

They should. The take-over of the American farming system by large corporations can only produce the inefficiency, high prices and corruption exemplified by the leading corporations.

But in this country where mass production and the resulting mass employment is the standard and self-employment and ownership the deviation, can the farmer stand immune?

Has the time come in this country's development to incorporate the farming system?

It is a line of questioning most consumers haven't pursued. After all, their concern is with the price of food not its origins.

They have no sympathy for the farmer now because they see him as a group imposing on Washington and wasting precious fuel with its much-publicized tractorcade. They have no patience to listen to the lonely cry of the individual farmer.

—The cry of the fifth generation farmer who cannot advise his sixth generation son to continue in the business of the land.

—The cry of the sole farmer producing food for as many as 50 people who don't care if his liquidation is imminent and his take over inevitable.

It is a cry of fear for a future of mass production applied to farming in which the family farmer has no part.

There must be an answering cry. This 97 percent must shout its support of the family farmer even as it consumes the product of his labor.

America, the land of plenty—plenty of everything but loyalty to the men who have fed it through countless generations. The support of this 97 percent could determine the future of family farms, and could be the farmers' only hope for a future.

SHARON BUCKNER
Assistant Editorial Editor



Mike Ream

A two-sided view of the crosswalk

Since the last accident at the Mid-Campus Drive crosswalk, I've been observing my own driving habits. I seem to do a Jekyl-and-Hyde act of my own.

If most people are as selfish and careless when they drive as I am, it's no wonder there have been so many bodies scattered on Anderson Avenue over the years.

The road is mine, I tell them, so get the hell out of my way. The rest of dialogue is not as mild but usually goes something like this: (Some expletives deleted.)

Don't walk out in that crosswalk, I don't have time to stop for you. If you make me stop, I'll be driving around all day trying to find a parking place in the Union parking lot.

Who are you to make **Me** stop anyway? You're just a lowly pedestrian. You're no match for my Ford Tank.

It might hurt if I ran over you and I wouldn't be one bit sorry. It would be your own fault for walking in front of me in the first place.

GO AHEAD, just try it, we'll see who stops first. We'll see where your guts are, or were.

Why don't you go down to the corner and make the traffic stop there, but for god's sake,(why God's sake?), don't make me stop.

And you at the crosswalk with the stoplight, don't you dare push that button. I'll be damned if I'm going to wait five minutes (actually 30 seconds) so one person can cross the street without fearing for life.

After you get across, the light stays red for what seems like eternity while nobody else crosses the street.

Here I am, a loyal American taxpayer who's trying to conserve energy, and you make me sit here and burn away gallons of precious gasoline.

But you don't care, you don't have to fill my gas tank. It's no worry of yours, is it?

Damn pedestrians just don't have any respect for us drivers.

BUT WHEN I'm at the crosswalk hoping to escape with my life, the dialogue reverses.

Maybe after this car, nope, there's another one behind it. Damn, now there's a car coming from the other direction.

Thanks for not stopping fruitcake ears, that old clunker you're in should have found a rest home in the local junk yard anyway. It's no safer than your driving.

And take that, as I manage to land a snowball on his rear window.

Come on back for more if you can get that heap turned around.

Okay, I'm just going to walk out in the crosswalk and make the cars wait for me. After all, I have the right of way.

Here I go, I'll just put one foot in the crosswalk then they're legally bound to stop for me.

Screech, honk, scream—I don't think I'll try that again, it could be dangerous. (That's what the last accident victim said.)

OH COME ON, one of you frigging (did I fool you?) cars stop like you're supposed to and let me cross the street. It's cold out here, I could freeze my eyelids shut.

Uh oh, I see an opening. I'll just make a quick dash for it.

A few seconds later, after I've slipped twice, falling on my face but regaining my composure in the interest of self-preservation—thank God, I finally made it.

Why don't you damn drivers yield like you're supposed to, as I unleash another snowball.

Well, one of these days they'll run over someone and then they'll wish they'd been more careful, maybe.

All the selfishness and reckless abandon would leave them and they'd give anything to have that moment of time to play over again. They'd say they would have been more careful if they'd known somebody was going to get hurt.

BUT, OF COURSE, it's too late then.

But they don't really care. Damn drivers, they just have no respect for humanity.

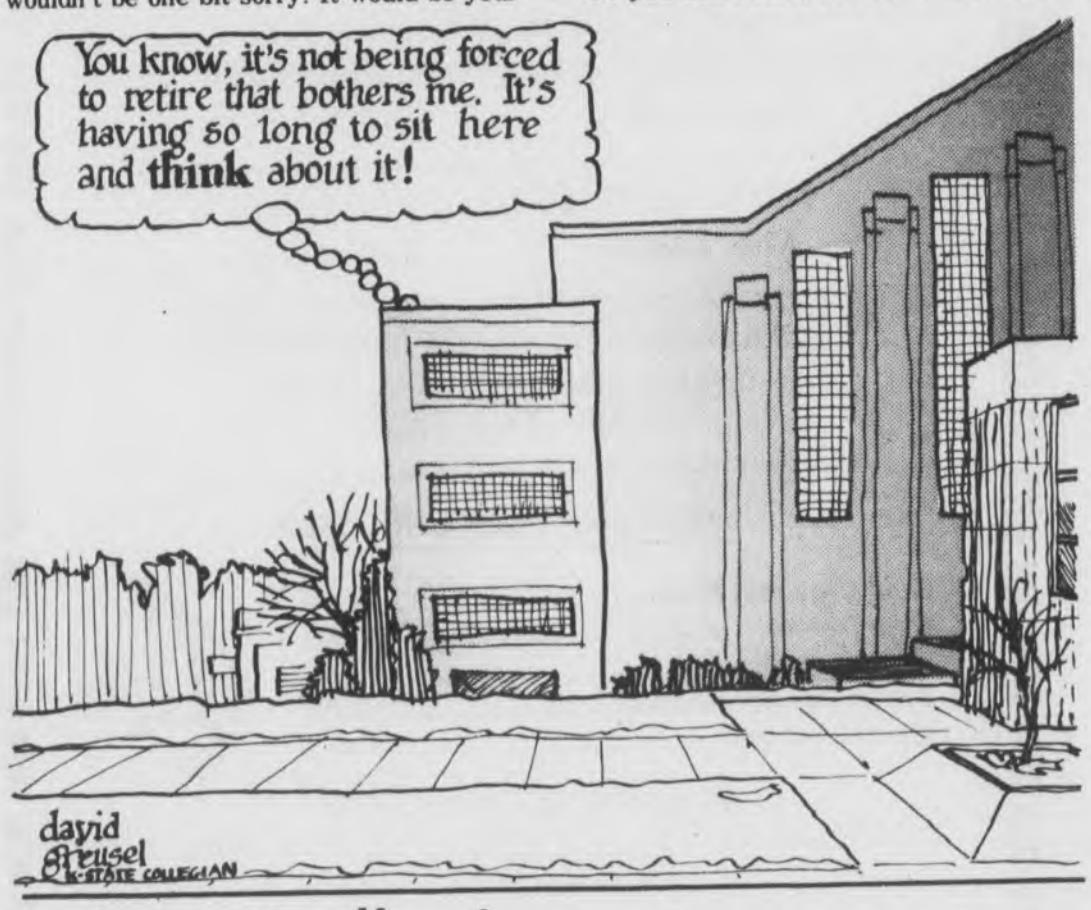
I must admit there are times as a pedestrian when I get cocky walking through the crosswalk and walk slightly slower than I should, just to make the drivers mad—in revenge for the times they didn't stop for me.

I usually look at the drivers like, hey buddy, you'll just have to wait for me this time.

So whatever role I'm in, I only look out for myself. My self interest is most important.

But whatever happened good, old-fashioned courtesy? Maybe I should think about the other person for a change.

Maybe I should do something nice for pedestrians—let them live through the crosswalk.



Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020)

Friday, February 16, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 665002.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Julie Doll, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Letters

One way to save energy

Editor,

In the early '30s, the average office temperature was about 55 degrees. Today offices and classrooms average—???

Let's turn down the thermostats before our bodies lose their ability to adjust to temperature extremes.

Who knows what benefits might accrue from lower temperatures: perhaps the instructors would develop liveliness by moving around to keep warm; perhaps the students would take notes instead of naps; perhaps we could have a steam bath someplace other than the gym; perhaps summer clothes could be saved for the summer; perhaps we could save some fuel.

Carol Hanrahan
sophomore in general

Wanted: Financial disclosure

Editor,

I am requesting a full public disclosure of every financial contribution to the Advocates for a New Arena, Mitch Holthus, chairman. I feel that those of us who oppose the newly passed arena referendum have a right to know what special interests paid for the extensive pro-arena campaign.

I want to know who really supports the referendum. I'm betting it wasn't the students.

Wendy Schiappa
graduate in speech

dbg

Ever wonder where all the people in your 2:30 class are on Fridays? They're standing in the check cashing line at the Union, and have been there since before noon.

Letters

Capital punishment, way to protect

Editor,

Ms. Rhein, your apparent naivete in regard to your article, "Murder not the answer," is, to say the least, extraordinarily disregardful of the murdered victims.

You stated that capital punishment wasn't the answer. Neither is murdering an innocent bystander.

Since it has been proven that the death penalty doesn't deter people from killing people the first time, it'll sure do the trick the second time, won't it?

Using the taxpayers' money to rehabilitate a convicted murderer parallels a slap on the hand. For instance, "We know you killed a grocery store owner for $15 in the cash register, so here is the chance to start all over again, OK?"

A few years back an elderly widow was mugged and killed in New York City for $1 and change. Is that the price you place on her life?

I hardly think that rehabilitation is the answer. Lessening the chances of the same murderer from ever committing another killing when innocent lives are at stake is what is, should and must be, paramount. Capital punishment in this respect is not an "atrocity," it's just ridding society of a great, unforgiveable and despicable deviance.

The state has the right, hell, the obligation to protect the lives of all its citizens. Those who go outside socially accepted values such as committing murder are no longer with or a part of the state, but, against it. The state therefore, has the obligation to protect the citizens who have stayed within legal bounds.

Stricter parole boards and mandatory sentences are not acceptable solutions because of the possibility that a convicted murderer may very well kill again if given the opportunity for future freedom.

Your article, Ms. Rhein, is indicative of your opinion, which I respect. However, it is not a very realistic solution to murder. Murder is an atrocity and capital punishment in the case of a convicted murderer is not "ironic" or "hypocritical," it's making for a safer society. Perhaps you wouldn't mind walking in some city or town and getting mugged and killed for a few dollars, which has happened to quite a few, but I sure as hell would.

Mike Llado
senior in political science

Food prices low

Editor,

Well, what about food prices? They're too high? Too high compared to what? Certainly not compared to to income, since the average American worker spends only about 18 to 22 cents out of every dollar they make for food. Compare this with the 30 to 40 cents most other countries spend (some even send as much as 70 to 80 cents of every dollar) just for food.

And certainly food isn't too high as compared to the farmer's income. I've always wondered why it is that I never hear people complain about the price of a can of beer, or the cost of their new color television set. But let a pound of meat or a gallon of milk go up a few cents in a year, and they scream bloody murder.

Kevin Anderson
senior in microbiology

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EBONY THEATRE CO. will present "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Is Enuf" in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium, at 8 p.m.

MANHATTAN HUNGER PROJECT COMMITTEE: Issue No. 4 of A Shift in the Wind is available in Waters 253 while supplies last.

FALL SEMESTER TEACHER AIDES can pick up logs in Holton 112 today.

MORTAR BOARD SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS are available in the arts & sciences dean's office in Eisenhower Hall and are due today.

SENIORS planning to graduate in May or August must submit an Application for Graduation to the dean's office by today.

SPUR APPLICATIONS must be picked up by today.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL COORDINATOR APPLICATIONS are due by 5 p.m. today in the Activities Center.

TODAY

K-LAIRES will meet a 7 p.m. in the Union parking lot. Experienced dancers will travel to Topeka to dance with Dan Geisler and the Mill Valley Swingers Band.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 11:30 p.m. in the SGS Conference Room.

WORKSHOP ON FAMILY SYSTEMS IMPLICATIONS IN FAMILY SEXUAL ABUSE will meet from 1 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. in Union 212; Dr. Dennis Dailey will speak.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ravindra Arudi in Willard 115 at 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

DeMOLAY, JOB'S DAUGHTERS, RAINBOWS will hold a Sweetheart Dance at the Masonic Hall, 722 Washington, Junction City, from 7 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

ATO LITTLE SISTERS PLEDGES will meet at the ATO house at 5:30 p.m. for pledge test. Actives meet at 6:30 p.m.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at the PiKA house at 7 p.m.

CHIMES will meet in McDonald's back room at 5 p.m.

K-LAIRES will meet in the Union KSU rooms at 7 p.m.

SPURS SELECTION COMMITTEE will meet in Union 208 at 2 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 5 p.m.

KAPPA PHI pledging and initiation will be at Danforth Chapel at 4 p.m. Meeting is at the Ecuminical Center at 7:30 p.m.

NEW AND OLD BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet in Union 209 at 7:30 p.m.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet in the Union Council Chamber at 7 p.m.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at Dark Horse at 6 p.m.

BLUE KEY will meet in Union 212 at 8:30 p.m.

PRSSA Valentine party will be in Kedzie Library at 7 p.m.

A & O CLUB will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at noon.

AG ED CLUB meeting has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. today.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet in Weber 230 at 7:30 p.m.



HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY BEAVER

GET THAT OLD FASHIONED ICE CREAM TASTE AT THE KREEM KUP



22 DELICIOUS FLAVORS
LOCATED ONE MILE SOUTH OF CAMPUS
NEXT TO THE OLD TOWN MALL
OPEN WEEK DAYS AND SATURDAY 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. SUNDAY 11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Gilly's Landing



TGIF WITH US
3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
½ price on drinks
Hot hors de oeuvres FREE
Hot cheese dip— Disco Dancing
EVERY FRIDAY



Browne's
Downtown Manhattan
Presents
"Wedding Perfection"
A Complete Bridal Show

Sunday, Feb. 18, 1979
2:00 p.m.
Second Floor Bridal Salon

EXPERT BRIDAL CONSULTANT AND SERVICES OF

West's Ltd.
Manhattan Floral
Swanson's Bakery
Blaker's Studio

Browne's

THE OUTHOUSE
...A new bar in Aggieville
THIS WEEK AT THE OUTHOUSE:

TUESDAY: DOUBLES FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT $25.00 FIRST PRIZE!

WEDNESDAY: LADIES NIGHT—ALL LADIES DRINK $1.25 NATURAL LIGHT PITCHERS!

FRIDAY: TGIF NATURAL LIGHT DRAWS 35¢ MICHELOB DRAWS 40¢ NATURAL LIGHT PITCHERS $1.75 MICHELOB PITCHERS $2.00

HIGHEST PINBALL SCORE OF THE WEEK WINS A FREE CASE OF BEER!

1217½ Bluemont (HOOV'S OLD BAR)
Open 12—12 M—Sat.



Arts & Entertainment

Play a moving, personal experience

By CAROL HOLSTEAD
Arts and Entertainment Editor

"I found God in myself and I loved her" was the final revelation for the women in "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Is Enuf."

In the Ebony Theatre Company's excellent adaptation of "For Colored Girls..." seven women struggle to find happiness, finally discovering the greatest happiness comes from self-respect.

Collegian Review

The play, written by Ntazake Shange, is not a traditional type of production with a definable plot and dialogue, but a collection of choreopoems (poems to be read aloud) tied together with music and choreography.

The women in the play are not identified by name, but by the color they wear. Each, however, is not without character. They all have personal lifestyles, needs and desires, but in the beginning none of them have self-respect.

All of the women in "For Colored Girls..." were born poor blacks. Many of them later turned to prostitution as a means of self-support and to help them find the love they so badly needed. Some had children, some had abortions.

Each of the women struggle against the control men often exert over them, and the way women are put down in society. The effect is powerful and moving as each woman tells of her struggle to overcome insecurity and insubordination, because of being black, but mostly because of being a woman.

There are some exceptional performances in the play. The Lady in Blue is played beautifully by Velina Houston, senior in journalism. One scene, in which she describes a past abortion, is especially good. The description she uses and her emotional intensity is chilling.

Another effective and believable character was the Lady in Red, played by Linda Roberts, sophomore in speech. One of the highlights of the show is a scene when she tells how her children were dropped from the window of her fifth floor apartment by their father, because she refused to marry him. The realism of the description and Roberts concentration and intensity painted a vivid image of the incident which is unforgettable.

A problem with the production is some of the monologues are hard to understand. Part of this is due to the way the Purple Masque Theatre is made. The audience is seated on three sides of the stage, and when an actress has her back to one side of the audience, some of the words get lost. If more projection and better diction were used by some of the actresses, the problem would be solved.

"For Colored Girls..." is a very personal play. The audience is seated only about 10 feet from the stage. Some of the characters actually perform in the isles and all of them use eye-to-eye contact with the audience. This might make a person feel uncomfortable at first, but it adds to the emotional effect.

Fisk choir to perform

By KATHY BINFORD
Collegian Reporter

The Fisk Jubilee Singers will present a concert of negro spirituals and folk songs at 8 p.m., Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

The Singers were formed in 1871. The group has travelled world-wide and given concerts all over the United States and Canada.

Five years after its opening, Fisk University was financially unstable, so the treasurer of the school, Reverend George White formed a musical touring group of nine students with outstanding voices to raise funds for the school.

With borrowed money Mr. White set out with four men and five women.

Concert pay was barely enough to take the singers from one town to another. Once in Cincinnati they gave a concert which netted them about $50. The great Chicago Fire broke out that night, so the singers donated the money to the Chicago Relief Fund and traveled on.

After reaching Columbus, Ohio, Mr. White decided to name them the "Jubilee Singers," from the Biblical reference to the year of Jubilee.

This first tour, lasting three months, literally saved the University and established the fame of the Jubilee Singers.

The Singers are directed by Matthew Kennedy, and members of the group come from all over the country.

The concert is being performed in conjunction with Black Awareness Week.

THE FONE
Loneliness is Too Intense For Words
Loneliness is too intense for words. When you need to feel someone is there, call The FONE Walk-In Crisis Center. When nobody else is around, there's someone right in front of you. Call . . . talk . . . break the barrier between you and the rest of the world. 532-6565 just may be your answer to the communication gap within yourself. Call The FONE when you need.
532-6555
5 p.m. to 8:30 a.m.
24 hrs. on weekends or walk in
at 1221 Thurston

The Berry Patch

AFTER THE MOVIE
Hot Fudge Sundae
Homemade Pie
Hamburger & Fries
Fresh Hot Coffee
Fast Service
Favorite Sandwiches
RESTAURANT & BUFFET
WESTLOOP

TIGHT BUDGET?
MAKE IT WITH
JUAREZ TEQUILA

GOLD OR SILVER
IMPORTED & BOTTLED BY TEQUILA JALISCO S.A.
ST. LOUIS, MO. 80 PROOF

FOOSBALL
TOURNAMENT
Monday Feb. 19th 8:30 p.m.
Entry Fee $2.00 Per Team
Deadline for Entering
Sun. Feb. 18th
FREE BEER FOR PARTICIPANTS
THE PARLOUR
1123 MORO ST.
AGGIEVILLE

Flanagan's

We offer
2 for 1 set-ups during the KSU-KU game at
Flanagan's
Come pick up your membership Friday (tonight) from 6 to 8 and enjoy 2 for 1 set-ups, the greatest selection of music anywhere, a huge dance floor, and the friendliest people around to serve you!
Flanagan's is a class 'A' private club.
If memberships are purchased before March 1st, there is no waiting period!

Marx Brothers' films moviegoers best bet

By LUKE BROWN
Collegian reviewer

The best movie bet this weekend is in K-State's Forum Hall, when a double feature of Marx Brothers movies is presented.

"A Day at the Races" and "A Night at the Opera" will be the featured movies. Both

Collegian Review

should be entertaining viewing, although "Races" was the only one available for preview.

"Races," one of the Marx Brothers later films, made in the mid-1940s, is still very good for contemporary audiences. The humor of Groucho, Harpo and Chico is as funny and relevant (irrelevant) as it was when the movie was made. It is one of the great comedy classics.

The story deals with a veterinarian, Dr. Hugo Hackenbush, played by Groucho, who poses as a medical doctor to swindle Mrs. Upjohn, played by Margaret Dumont, out of some money. With the Upjohn money, he hopes to get a female friend's sanitarium out of debt before the bank takes over and turns it into a casino.

MOST OF the action in the film takes placed in the sanitarium, with some hilarious scenes staged. The funniest include Groucho fooling the bank over the telephone and the brothers attempting to examine Mrs. Upjohn.

Chico plays Tony, an employee at the sanitarium, and Harpo portrays a horse jockey.

The film moves at a madcap pace, with the brothers exchanging the hilarious one-liners they are famous for.

THE BLACK and white film is in exceptional shape considering its age. The sound is adequate. As with other Marx Brothers films, the dialogue is a bit hard to follow sometimes, which stems from the rapid pace.

The film's pace drags almost to a halt near the middle as the brothers perform their musical numbers. Harpo plays his harp and Chico plays his piano, and a very elaborate musical number, complete with orchestra and ballet dancers, is performed. The musical numbers add almost nothing to the film, actually subtracting more than they add.

"A Night at the Opera," the mate in the double feature presentation, is one of the brothers' funniest movies, according to Marx Brothers hyper-enthusiast Scott Farina, graduate in journalism and mass communications.

"It's like controlled chaos, from beginning to end."

"Opera" contains the stateroom scene' according to Farina "the most famous Marx Brothers scene, second only to the speakeasy scene in 'Horsefeathers.'"

Events

For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf: Ebony Theater Co., 8 p.m. today and Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday, 50 cents.

KSU Symphony with Student Soloists: Mischa Semanitzky conductor, 8 p.m. today, McCain Auditorium, no admission fee.

Fisk Jubilee Singers: Spiritual and gospel concert, 8 p.m. Sunday, McCain Auditorium, $4 and $4.50 for students, $4.50 and $5.50 for the public.

UPC Coffeehouse Nooner: Progressive Wood, contemporary, folk and original music, noon to 1 p.m., Feb. 20, Union Catskeller.

Flint Hills Artists' Pool: Through Feb. 23 in the Union Art Gallery.

Tom Edwards and Keith Kennedy: Prints and watercolor art display, McCain Auditorium Gallery.

Rebecca Alston: Art display, Feb. 17 through Feb. 28, browsing room, Farrell Library.

Rex Slack: Photography display, "Nature-Architecture," Manhattan Public Library through Feb. 28.

A Night at the Opera: UPC Feature Film, Marx Brothers, 7 p.m. today, Saturday and Sunday, Union Forum Hall, $1.25.

A Day at the Races: UPC Feature Film, Marx Brothers, 9:30 p.m. today, Saturday and Sunday, Union Forum Hall, $1.25.

The Incredible Mr. Limpet: UPC Feature Film, rated G, 2 p.m. Sunday, Union Forum Hall, 75 cents.

Cousin Cousine: UPC Kaleidoscope Film, 3:30 p.m. Feb. 22, Union Little Theater, 7:30 p.m. Feb.22, Union Forum Hall, $1.25.

COUPON SAVER
SAVE .51¢
2 MAMA BURGERS
2 REGULAR FRIES
for only $1.79
Offer Good thru 2/22/79
A&W
AT 3RD & FREMONT, MANHATTAN
Please: You and your party can only redeem 1 coupon per visit
SAVE SAVE A&W A&W

Children's Matinee
ALL SEATS 75¢
The Incredible Mr. Limpet
Don Knotts
Sunday
2:00
Forum Hall
k-state union upc feature films
1006 DD

Brother's Tavern
PRAIRIE
SWING
Free Admission TGIF
Performing 3:30-5:30
$1.75 Pitchers 35¢ Steins
Free Popcorn w/Pitcher 1-7
8:30 to 11:30 TONIGHT $1.00 Cover
Aggie's Non-Disco

ATTENTION SWINGERS
Come to
Brother's Tavern & Swing to
Prairie Swing

ME's & EE's
A Warm Welcome from BOURNS
... in SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
When you join the professionals at Bourns, you'll find state of the art challenge and advancement potential to be career environment by-words. From Marlan Bourns' design and development of linear motion and pressure transducers for aircraft and missile applications in the 1940's, Bourns has evolved into a diversified concern. Our product lines range from electronic components to transducer instruments to computer peripherals and medical equipment.
Each part of our business offers a new world of technological challenge, greatly enhancing your expertise. As our global marketplace demand continues to climb more opportunities make themselves available for your growth within the company.
Because you're more than an engineer, our Riverside lifestyle will also be of importance to you. We are centrally located, only an hour's drive from mountains, beaches, desert resorts and Los Angeles. While many activities are within a short distance, Riverside supports many of its own cultural and sporting events. And our housing costs are more reasonable than you might think ... considerably below other Southern California areas.
Consider Bourns in your career search. We'll be at the Career Placement Center on:
February 19th
BOURNS
Equal Opportunity Employer M F

Newspapers reflect black lifestyles; offer audience different perspective

By BETSY DONNELLY
Collegian Reporter

More than 3,000 newspapers owned and edited by blacks have appeared since 1827, according to Robert Bontrager, associate professor of journalism and mass communications.

Mainstream newspapers in the United States often neglect news of the black culture and lifestyle. To fill the gap in coverage, more than 170 black-owned newspapers are published for 3.5 million readers.

Because many students are unaware of the black press, some of the more prominent black publications are on display in the K-State Union as part of Black Awareness Week, said Robert Harper, senior in physical education and member of the Black Student Union.

"Culturally, the black press is an important influence because it represents the race from a black viewpoint," Harper said. "There are many sides to the black culture that interest both black and white people."

Black newspapers don't follow journalism school rules of reporting, according to Cecile Wilson Terry, senior in accounting and former KU journalism major.

"The reporting is not the same type of writing as in standard journalism practice," she said. "Black newspapers don't necessarily follow the 'who, what, when, where and why' style in their reporting. This is probably because they are reaching for a different audience."

"The black press has been one of the important business endeavors of the black community," Bontrager said. "At first it was totally cause-oriented. Now, black newspapers reflect the black lifestyle. As long as there are racial inequalities, we need it."

Bontrager wrote his doctoral dissertation on the black press and has taught a class on the subject. Since the early 1970s, interest in the black press as an important aspect of journalism has decreased greatly and the class is no longer offered, he said.

"The need for the black press is fading," said David Hacker, visiting professor of journalism. "Black people are no different from white. I think the black press tends to set them apart from the rest.

Women celebrate victories the Susan B. Anthony way

In 1867 Susan B. Anthony, suffrage feminist, began her first campaign for the referendum on women's voting in Kansas.

Thursday Anthony's work was honored as the Women's Resource Center, Women's Studies Program and Women's Center of Manhattan sponsored the first celebration of her birthday.

"This celebration is to let people know what's going on for women in Manhattan," said Maxine Lentz, director of the Women's Resource Center.

The celebration consisted of displays in the Union representing such community and campus groups as the League of Women Voters, Sex Desegragation, Women's Studies Program, Pregnancy Counseling and La Femme.

"I think a celebration is appropriate because we should take stock of what's happening with women," said Sandy Coyner, director of Women's Studies Program.

All of these services and organizations deal with women. There is an increasing opportunity for women in Manhattan and the women's organizations are working to meet the special needs of women, Coyner said.

"This celebration is also to make people aware of the fact that women's roles are changing," she said.

Susan B. Anthony will be the first woman on the face of a coin. In the past the Statue of Liberty and other ficticious females have appeared on coins, but never has the picture of an actual female appeared on one, Coyner said.

Anthony's picture will be placed on the new silver dollars which will begin circulation in July. The coin is an unusual one in that it is not circular, but 11-sided.

Benefit Tennis Tournament

Kappa Sig

Second Annual Benefit Tennis Tournament

watch for details

THERE'S A YUM YUM DOWN AT SWANNIE'S

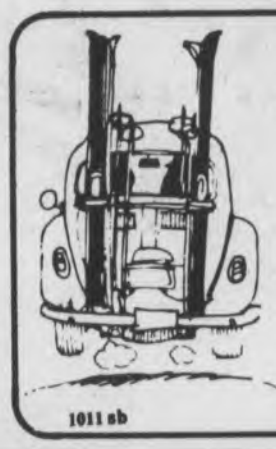
(to the tune of YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS)

There's a Yum Yum down at Swannie's
that I'm a gonna eat.
Nobody's ever ate so much,
not half as much as me.
I cried the night I left 'em,
goin' home for Christmas Break,
'Cause those Yum Yums down at Swannie's
are the best I ever ate.

Oh those Yum Yums down at Swannie's,
they're a sight to see,
So big and hot and tasty,
they're always sure to please.
I ate about a million,
and rolled right out the door.
I rolled right back the next night,
and ate a million more.

DAN DAVIS, Poet Laureate
at SWANSON'S BAKERY

JENSEN TRIAXIAL
6 x 9 20 oz. SPEAKERS
ONLY $39.95
With Purchase Of Any Indash Stereo
• Professional Installation Service Available
• We Service Most Makes Of Car Stereo & Hi Fi
MANHATTAN AUTO SOUND
318 Thurston (corner of 3rd & Thurston)
Phone 776-8911



ONLY 22 days till SPRING BREAK
k-state union upc travel

Italian JD's Gardens
LUNCHEON SPECIAL
• Individual size single ingredient pizza hot from the oven.
• Salad with your choice of dressing
• Soft drink or tea
only $2.25 PLUS TAX
Dine in only
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
JD's Italian Gardens
2815 Anderson Avenue
537-8550

the movies



MARX BROS. IN


"A DAY AT THE RACES"
7:00 ONLY


"A NIGHT AT THE OPERA"
9:45 ONLY
FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
FORUM HALL
$1.25
DA

k-state union upc feature films
1006



Kent Gaston

Pocket -sized sports

Yep, this is it. This is the entire sports section for today.

Due to the paper shortage, today's Collegian is only 12 pages, and on top of that, after preparing about 40 inches of fascinating sports copy Thursday, I found out that the classified ad section exploded to its present length.

Therefore, this is it. Talk about sports shorts.

You know how you've had trouble before, struggling with an entire fascinating sports section of several pages? Well, your troubles are over. The entire sports section will fit in your shirt pocket today.

Here goes....

1) **K-STATE** plays KU in basketball at 1:40 Saturday in Lawrence. The 'Cats are in second place in the conference, and if they can win on regional TV Saturday, and then beat Missouri next Wednesday and Oklahoma next Saturday, they will at least tie with league-leading Oklahoma for the championship.

K-State has been playing very good defense and rebounding well, according to Coach Jack Hartman, but "nobody has played as well as Kansas has lately," Hartman said before KU's loss to Iowa State Wednesday.

KU is third in the Big 8 with a 6-5 record.

2) **THE WOMEN'S** track team travels to Lincoln, Neb. for the Big 8 Championships Saturday and Sunday. Coach Barry Anderson expects a very tough meet, and called it one of the "best in the Midwest," and possibly one of the better women's meets in the nation. Just about all eight teams are tough, although Iowa State has been dominating Big 8 track in recent years.

3) **DURING** halftime of the women's basketball game Tuesday night, four students, Jane Handlos, Don Welborn, Corvin Alstot and Charlie Studyvin whipped Sports Info Director Glen Stone, Associate Athletic Director Conrad Colbert, volleyball and softball Coach Mary Phyl Dwight and Assistant Athletic Director Craig Helwig in a free throw shooting contest. The winners will receive student season football tickets for next year, and the contest will be held for other students, chosen from the crowd, at the two remaining women's games Feb. 19 and 23.

4) **TICKETS** for the men's Big 8 Track and Field Championships in Oklahoma City Feb. 23 and 24 are available now in the Athletic Ticket Office in Ahearn.

Extra points

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES near campus. Five units rental $870 a month. Taxes under $400, owner pays utilities under $140 per month. $65,000; Three units rental $620 per month, taxes under $400, tenants pay KPL, $55,000; Three units rental $560 per month, taxes under $400, tenants pay KPL, $45,500; Five units near downtown, rental $670 per month, taxes under $450, tenants pay electricity, $57,500. Contract Sales may be considered. No realtors please. Write Box 46, Collegian. (88-102)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (94tf)

BUY-SELL-or trade. Used LP's, 45's, 78's, 8-track tapes. Bargains-huge selection. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (95-108)

1978 CHEVY Monza, 7,000 miles. Call 1-456-7922 after 5:00 p.m. (97-101)

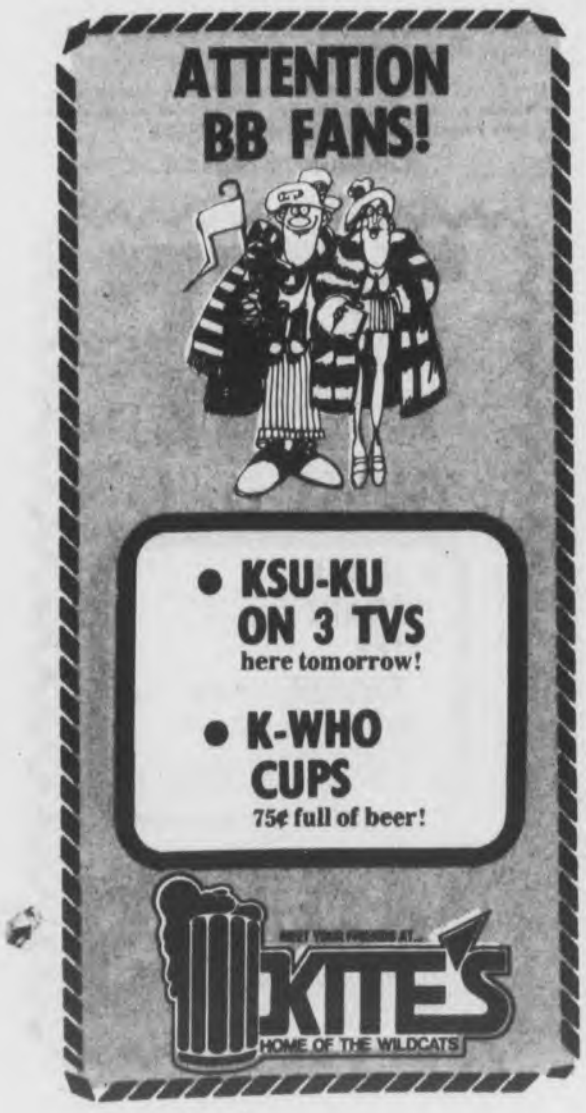
WATERBEDS-MATTRESS, heater and liner. Brand new, four year warranty. $100. Frames available from $50. Call 776-6666. (99-104)

1977 BLUE Camaro type LT, AM/FM, light blue cloth interior. Tilt wheel, air conditioner, 37,000 miles. $5,450. Very nice car. 776-0601. (99-100)

(Continued on page 10)







(Continued from page 9)

PIONEER PL-117D automatic turntable with Shure cartridge, great condition. Call 532-6345. Ask for Rick. (97-101)

ONE SET of the "Great Books of the Western World" by Encyclopaedia Brittanica. Call 913-543-2658. (97-101)

1976 TOYOTA Corolla 2-dr., A/C, automatic, rear window defroster, snow tires, good gas mileage, clean. Call collect 238-2682 after 10 p.m. (97-101)

RIFLES, SHOT guns, hand guns, new and used. Collector, sportsman-military-cartridge, black powder-antiques-modern. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (97-101)

DOUBLE SIZE waterbed mattress, excellent condition, very reasonable price. Wanted to buy: folding room dividers. 537-8983 after 6:00 p.m. (98-100)

NORDICA SKI boots-size 6 Jr. Brand new condition (worn ½ day) $75. Call Lori at 539-8211 rm. 344. (98-100)

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD/Labrador mix puppies. Guaranteed to melt your heart. $15. 776-0078. (98-102)

1972 CHEVY Vega, 57,000 miles. New muffler and new snow tires. Standard shift. Economical on gas. Asking price $450. 539-5211. (98-102)

1966 OLDS 88 in good running condition with body damage. Will consider best offer as is. 539-6718. (99-101)

OVATION—"the Guitars of the Stars." See them at Strings 'N Things, across from Kite's, Aggieville, 539-2009. (100-105)

1978 CUTLASS Supreme brougham V-8, AM-FM stereo, cruise control, deluxe interior, air conditioning. Call 539-0196. (100-104)

DUAL SUN lamp, ultra-violet and infra-red bulbs. Largest home size. Covers entire body. Like new. Also small sun lamp. 539-3856. (100)

TYPEWRITER, ROYAL, standard size, manual, $40. 539-3856. (100)

SUBLEASE

STUDIO APARTMENT for summer. Furnished, laundry facilities, balcony, one block from campus. Mont Blue Apartments. Call 539-4447 days, 539-8616 evenings. (98-102)

NICE ONE bedroom on second floor (private room), close to campus. Must be female, $50/month. 776-4793, 537-2667. (98-100)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

VILLA APARTMENTS

Summer or Fall Leases
1 Bedroom
2 blocks from campus
$200 a month furnished

Call: 539-1201 or 537-4567

FURNISHED PRIVATE room, kitchen, laundry, free parking, $45 and up, bills paid. 537-4233. (79-108)

NOW IS THE TIME

to rent your Sandstone apt.
Spring or Fall

$245-$300

Call Virginia 539-1564
or Mike 537-0627

NICELY FURNISHED two room basement efficiency. Everything private. Leavenworth and North 4th. $125 plus electricity. No pets. 539-4904. (92-101)

★ UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS ★

Available now—2 bedroom and 3 bedroom for $205 and $225, kitchen appliances, swimming pool. Signing contracts for Summer and Fall.

776-0011 or 539-1760

NICELY FURNISHED carpeted two bedroom apartment. 600 block Vattier. $180 plus KPL. No pets. 539-4904. (92-101)

RAINTREE APARTMENTS

Sub-lease for Summer
and
Lease the same apt. for Fall
2 Bedroom
$300 a month furnished

Call: 537-4567 or 539-1201

THREE BEDROOM basement apartment. One block from Aggie and Campus. Across from MCC. 539-9794 or 537-7179 ask for Steve. (95-104)

CALL CELESTE

For

Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall
Spring 1979-80

We are now issuing f... contr... all Wi... ns for ...9 al... Fall 1980. ...s the tim... to get guaranteed apartment assignments 539-5001 for information.

GONE FISHING TILL FEB. 26

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, furnished. Close to campus and shopping center. No pets. 539-5621 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 537-1764 after 5:30 p.m. (97-100)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED A place to live? 809 N. 11th is looking for one female to share house and occupy own bedroom for only $65. Call 776-0869 if interested. (95-100)

TO SHARE large three bedroom house. Close to campus. Laundry facilities. Immediate occupancy. 532-3753, 776-1283. (96-100)

FEMALE TO share apartment one block from campus. Own bedroom. $65 per month. Call 539-1284 (early morning or night) or 532-6117 (days). Leave message. (97-101)

FEMALE FOR nice two bedroom apartment, furnished. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-3627, ask for Jeanette. (97-101)

FEMALE TO share beautiful furnished two bedroom apartment. Swim, tennis, fireplace, balcony, laundry. Prefer graduate. Call Donna: 532-6101 (days), 539-1777 (eves). (97-101)

NON-SMOKING male to share apartment, rent $67 plus utilities. Two blocks from campus. Private bedroom and off-street parking. 776-3751. (97-101)

MALE WANTED to share basement apartment, two blocks from Aggieville and three from Campus. Inexpensive. Call Korby 776-3084. (98-102)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Apartment has fireplace and balcony. Nice! Only $100. Two blocks from campus. Will have your own room. Phone 776-5015. (99-108)

(Continued on page 11)



Exhibition and Sale
Original Oriental Art

etchings
woodcuts
lithographs
serigraphs
watercolors

Arranged by Marston Ltd.

Feb. 19-20
9 a.m.-4 p.m.
K-State Union Concourse

k-state union upc arts

1001 jl



EVERYBODY NEEDS A SPARE!

Your second pair of

Lenses ½ Price

with purchase of complete pair of eyeglasses.

In your old frames or new sunglasses or just for a change of pace.

spectacular eyes

411 N. 3rd
537-4157



THE FISK UNIVERSITY
JUBILEE SINGERS

McCain Auditorium

Sunday, February 18, 8:00 p.m.

This internationally famous choral group interprets the Spirituals with simplicity, sincerity and with deep fervor. It will be a heart-warming evening for all lovers of Gospels and Spirituals. Tickets and reservations at the McCain Auditorium box office, open from 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

PHONE: 532-6425

High Flying Opportunity.

At General Dynamics in Fort Worth, we have long-term programs that offer a challenge to the engineering professional. If you are looking for an opportunity to work on such projects as the F-16 Multirole Fighter or advanced aircraft and electronic programs, then General Dynamics is looking for you.

We will be on your campus interviewing February 22 & 23. Sign up now for an appointment at your placement office.

GENERAL DYNAMICS
Fort Worth Division
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
U.S. Citizenship Required





GUEST D. J.

- TRACEY DRAKE Putnam LEE ENGLER Van Zile are today's D.J.s!
- DISCOunt PITCHERS!

MR.K'S

(Continued from page 10)

NEED ROOMMATE for large farm very close to campus. Prefer someone considerate and objective. Absolutely must like animals. $115 month plus one half utilities. 539-0190. (96-100)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information. Write: IJC, Box 4490-KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (92-109)

WORK IN Japan! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-62, P.O. Box 336, Centralia, WA 98531. (95-109)

TWO PART-time evening dish washers three nights per week. Position open February 15th. Apply Room 525, Ramada Inn. (99-100)

EXPERIENCED STEREO salesperson, part-time. For details call 537-0435 after 5:30 p.m. (99-101)

TYPIST WANTED to type theatrical scripts. Call Mark Ollington at 532-6425 or 539-6513. (99-100)

AGGIE SOUND Enterprises will interview February 19-22 for marketing manager position. Duties include developing marketing strategies, objectives and implementation for the professional and home speaker lines of Griffeth Sound Laboratories. Product demonstration to prospects preferred. All incurred expenses paid. Business student with appropriate academic background required, stereo knowledge helpful. Salary and commission depends on background, experience, and aggressiveness. Call 776-9279 for appointment. (99-104)

SALESPERSON, PART-time, must be attractive, outgoing and willing to meet the public. Apply at Lindy's, 231 Poyntz. (100-102)

SERVICES

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us do your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-tf)

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. $18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (88-108)

MOVING AND Hauling, reasonable rates. 539-7342 10:30-5:30 Monday—Saturday. (93-107)

ACCURATE TYPIST familiar with scientific work wants typing. Phone 776-4540. (96-100)

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, hides, tools. See Terry for special orders and saddle & bridle repair. Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. (96-108)

LIKE TO buy a new car? Take advantage of a group discount now. Excellent financing arrangements available. Call John today between 3:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. 537-4549. (97-101)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th—Phone 776-8054

PROFESSIONALLY EMPLOYED typist desires after hours typing. Resumes, lover letters, reports, etc. 776-0019 after 5:30 p.m. (100-102)

PERSONAL

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to you, happy birthday to you, happy birthday Boba Lou, happy birthday to you. Looking forward to some city action Saturday night. Beat the heat! I am somebody. Boba 2. (100)

BOOBOO, CAN you believe it's been a year since our famous "Vista Run?" Happy one year! I love you. Dimples. (100)

MOMCAT—THE best surprises come when you expect them least. Wanna bet on it? How 'bout the usual!—Coolcat. (100)

THANKS—TO all those who supported my senate campaign. Angela Scanlon. (100)

HAPPY VALENTINES Day two days late, to two shower buddies who thinks each other's great. One's chest is hairless, but Dave's is not. Rick, borrow Abe's hair but don't get caught. The Czech brothers you're not, the Marx brothers maybe. Come watch our T.V. hey, baby, baby, baby. (100)

RICK HEITMAN: Thanks for giving me your extra rose. It brightened my day. I'm fortunate to have friends like you. (100)

FARRAH PORK Manhattan: hope you at least make it to the semi-finals! Love, your loyal fans W. and M. (100)

BOB—THANKS for the red rose, you remembered! Your friend, hippo. (100)

HOME ECONOMIC students, Thanks a lot for your support. Sue Wilson. (100)

TO MY secret admirer: the punch was great! Your admirer. (100)

TAMRA: HOPE you like your flowers. Nothing but the best is good enough for you. Love, A Friend. (100)

MONTE—THANKS for the rose. I not only survived the Kansas winter but I survived not knowing who sent the rose! Jem. (100)

GREG CLAASSEN, Louie and Jess: Good luck in your audition at Silver Dollar City. Your little brother AL. (100)

SANDRA MARIE Grisham—Remember when we were kids and used to think 20 years was old? It still is! One more year till you hit the big time. Happy B.D. and don't get lost in another time warp at K's. Love, your real-life little sis. (100)

WANTED

TO BUY diamonds, class rings, gold and silver, coins, medallions, jewelry, watches, silver dollars, scrap gold and silver. Treasure Chest, Aggieville and Old Town. (96-108)

TO BUY-Magazines, Playboys, Hustler, Playgirl, all other adult. Comics, Science fiction, western and adult paperbacks. Treasure Chest, Aggieville, Old Town. (96-108)

A GIRL to live in on Laramie St. The room is on first floor. Rents for $70 per month, this rent to be paid in part by such duties as doing housework, grocery shopping, etc. Must have car. Phone 539-7815. (98-100)

RIDERS TO South Padre for Spring break. I will carry (3) three passengers who are willing to share gas expenses. Call Curt at 776-3730. (100-101)

LOST

RED UNION bookstore identification holder containing all my I.D. Helpless without it. Please contact Shari, Rm. 209 at 539-4611. (99-100)

TI-MBA calculator on Monday, February 12, in the Union, Calvin or Seaton. Please, please return it. Call 532-5593 or 776-0410. (100-104)

KEY-RING lost one week ago. Gold with Bob and Roxie engraving. Call 776-0363 or 532-3115. (100-101)

ATTENTION

OVATION—"the Guitars of the Stars." See them at Strings 'N Things, across from Kite's, Aggieville, 539-2009. (100-105)

NOTICES

NON-DENOMINATIONAL gospel meeting, Bible study, every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Blue Valley Room of First National Bank, corner Juliette and Poyntz: every Friday, 7:30 p.m. at Capital Federal Savings, corner 14th and Poyntz. We read only the Bible. (96-100)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94tf)

CAMPUS REACH is coming-Friday, Feb. 23-All Faith's Chapel, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Featuring KSU's Dr. Robert Linder. (96-100)

JUST ARRIVED—new shipment of Shetland Wool Blend sweaters—all washable. Reg. $24.50, now buy one for $15.56 or buy two for $27.00. John Sheaffer Ltd. (97-100)

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS for rent, monthly or semester rates available. Contact D & S Rental Center, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-2250. (97-101)

PARTY BEFORE and after the game at Louise's next to the theatres in downtown Lawrence. Home of the Schooner. (99-100)

WILL THE following people please come to Kedzie 103 and pick up their 1978 Royal Purples. Steven Gallegher, Keith Gallehugh, Annette Galluzzi, Randall J. Gasswint, Alison K. Gates, James Gatz, Matthew Gentry, Matthew George, Philip George, Michael Germer. (99-101)

WELCOME

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays. Weekdays 4:30 p.m. Saturdays 5:00 p.m. (100)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. (100)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (100)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're undenominational! (100)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz. University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays. Worship service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Pastors, Milton J. Olson 539-1679, Thomas F. Schaeffer 776-1985. (100)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road. Worship 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible Study 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foil, Pastor. (100)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. (100)

COME JOIN US
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691

Church School Hour
9:45 a.m.
Worship Service
11:00 a.m.

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (100)

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. A vital biblical fellowship. (100)

You are invited to join us
at the

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
Sixth and Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"
Dialogue and Study
Educational Center
Rm. 25-26
11 a.m. Worship Service

Rides Available
Call 776-8821

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (100)

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. Located at 1021 Denison at the ECM building (old UMHE building). Mike Klassen, 539-4079. (100)

Welcome to
The Celebration of Worship

on Sunday
At 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
at

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH

8th & Leavenworth
(537-0518)

The Blue Bus will call by
Goodnow at 10:35 a.m.,
Boyd & West at 10:40 a.m. for
the 11:00 a.m. service,
returning to campus
following the service.

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you. Sunday services 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Daily services, 5:30 p.m. Holy Communion, Tuesday 10:00 a.m., Thursday 5:30 p.m. Bible reading discussion class Sundays 9:30 a.m., 6th and Poyntz. 776-9427. (100)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday . . . 9:30 a.m., Bible classes, 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion, 6:00 p.m., evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (100)

downstown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Intertwined
6 High card
9 Ruby or Sandra
12 Cognizant
13 "My — Sal"
14 Edge
15 Type of broom
16 Football penalty
18 Poisonous fly
20 Equal
21 Exclamation
23 Toper
24 Houdini
25 An attic
27 — bear
29 Describe
31 " — fideles"
35 Antiquated
37 Unable to hear
38 Actress: Eve —
41 Pronoun
43 Exclamation
44 Endure
45 Sequence
47 Compensates for
49 Got up
52 Ump's counterpart
53 Fish eggs
54 Certain prisoner
55 Essay
56 Butane, for one
57 More secure

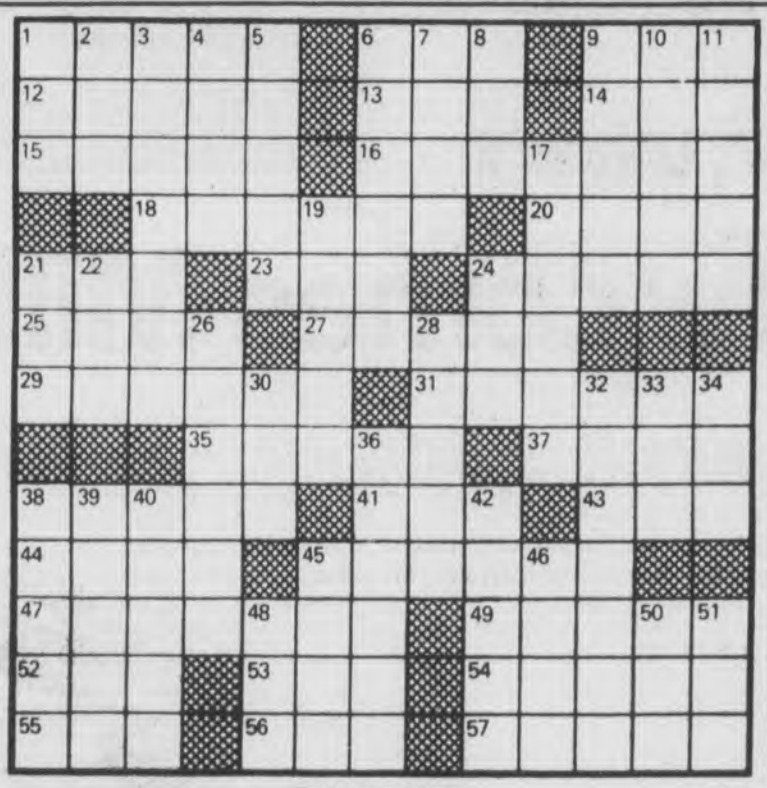
DOWN
1 Sci. room
2 Wonderment
3 Discarded
4 Greek god of love
5 Attica townships
6 After Julio, in Spain
7 Restaurant
8 Sprite
9 More arid
10 Sea duck
11 Corundum
17 Was frugal
19 Drinks heavily
21 — hat (dated)
22 Garden tool
24 Possessed
26 Stopwatches, for example
28 Bed
30 Domestic pigeon
32 Starts
33 Greek letter
34 Newt
36 Needed for master's degrees
38 Scrub the mission
39 Send or direct (to)
40 Crazy (colloq.)
42 Iranian coins
45 Portico
46 Silkworm
48 Work unit
50 The Holy —
51 Go astray

Average solution time: 25 min.

A	R	A	B	■	R	O	W	■	S	W	A	M
M	I	L	E	■	E	R	A	■	E	E	R	O
E	D	I	T	■	M	E	G	■	R	E	N	O
S	E	T	T	E	E	■	S	L	A	K	E	D
■	■	■	E	L	M	■	■	A	P	E	■	■
O	V	E	R	■	B	A	R	T	E	N	D	S
W	A	N	■	■	E	R	E	■	■	D	O	E
E	N	D	E	A	R	E	D	■	E	S	T	E
■	■	P	R	Y	■	■	O	I	L	■	■	■
C	R	A	N	E	D	■	L	E	A	D	E	R
H	O	P	E	■	O	D	E	■	T	A	R	E
A	L	E	S	■	L	I	N	■	E	L	S	E
P	E	R	T	■	L	E	T	■	D	E	E	D

2-16

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 2-16

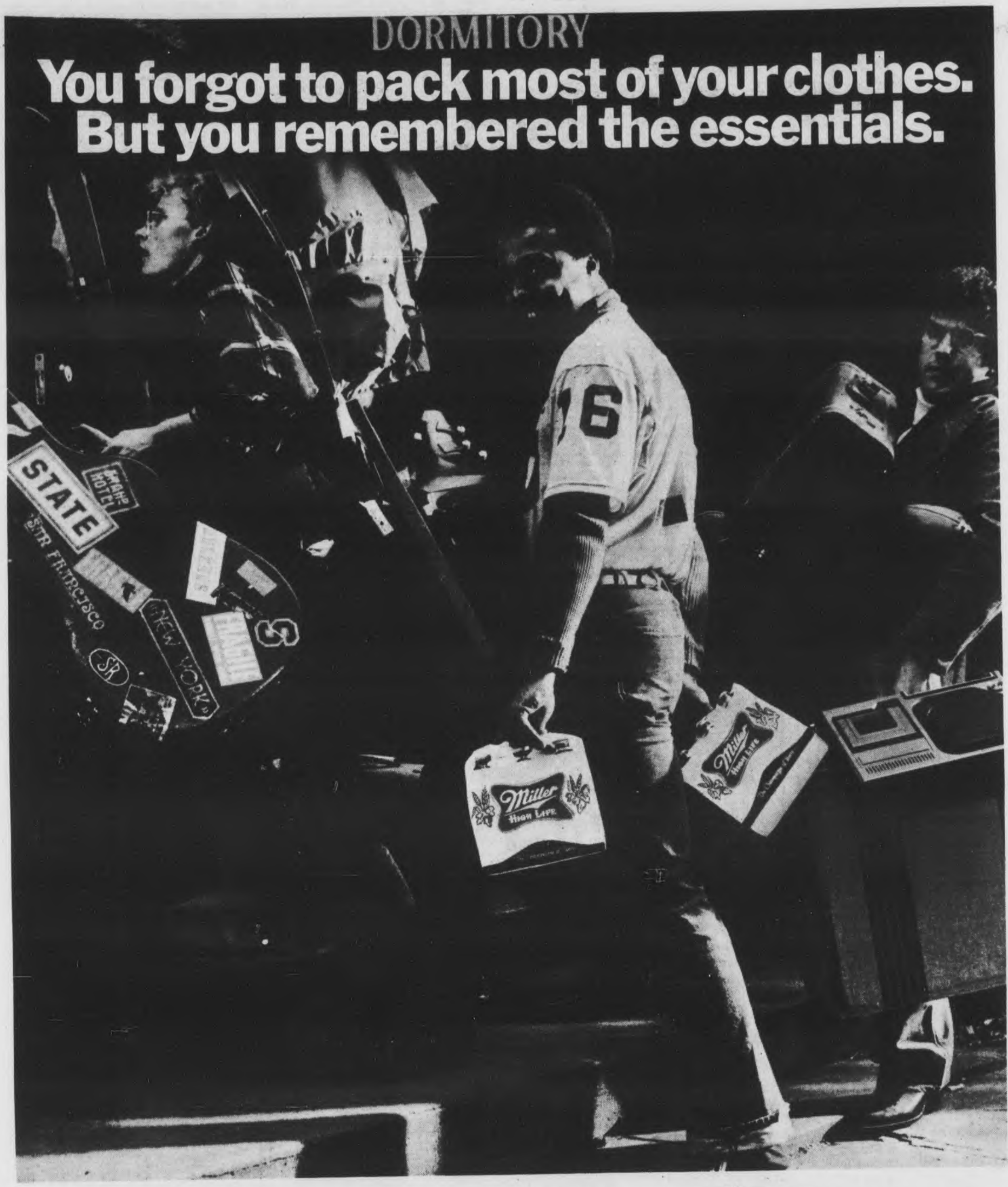
A B C D E F C D G B E H A I J D C C D G B E B I J C D H F

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — INGENIOUS INGENUE APTLY PORTRAYS ROYAL ROLE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals S

DORMITORY

You forgot to pack most of your clothes. But you remembered the essentials.



Now comes Miller



©1978 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Last second foul-up

While K-State rejoices, Mac Stallcup (21), the KU bench and a majority of the 16,000 fans stand in disbelief as referee Ken Kurtz signals Stallcup's costly foul that gave K-State the victory Saturday.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
February 19, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 101

Thomason kidnapping

Jury finds May guilty

By DAVE HUGHES
Staff Writer

Darwin May, the third defendant charged in the Oct. 4 kidnapping of 5-year-old Gary Thomason, was found guilty Friday in Riley County District Court.

The six-man, six-woman jury returned its verdict on the 26-year-old Junction City man after an hour and 15 minutes of deliberation.

May was charged in the kidnapping Oct. 11 with Stephan Werle, 21, of Junction City and Marlon Holum, 21, a Fort Riley deserter. Werle and Holum changed their pleas to guilty earlier and were sentenced to nine years to life in prison.

Riley County District Court Judge Jerry Mershon said a pre-sentencing investigation probably would be conducted after the 10-day period for filing appeals motions. Mershon also said May would be sentenced only after the motions were disposed of.

MAY TOOK the stand Friday as one of three defense witnesses and contradicted many of the state's 19 witnesses in his version of the events and of his involvement in the crime.

Werle and Holum, who testified for the prosecution Friday, said May was a part of the planning of the kidnapping more than a week before Thomason was nabbed. The two and others said while he refused to participate in the actual kidnapping, May said he would pick up the money, suggesting the pickup place, the Hideaway Lounge, Junction City, and the amount of the ransom, $30,000.

May said he heard talk of kidnapping but he didn't pay any attenton to Holum because he often planned drug deals and bank robberies.

"He was always coming up with hare-brained schemes to get rich," May said.

However, May said he knew nothing of the Thomason kidnapping until the early hours of Oct. 5. He said a friend, a bartender at the Hideaway, told him he and another man were arrested for attempting to make off with $30,000 they discovered in the bar's men's room during the evening of Oct. 4.

THE MONEY was left by Michael Thomason, Gary's father, as ransom for the safe return of the boy. After questioning, the two men were released.

May said he was in the Hideaway Oct. 4 but said he was not aware of the ransom pickup scheme.

According to testimony Thursday by Robert Cogar, 19, Fort Riley, and Michael Campbell, 17, Attleboro, Mass., May knew about the ransom because he told them to alert Werle and Holum of police presence in the bar and to "drop the kid off."

Soviets warn China to back off while vowing to support Vietnam

MOSCOW (AP)—Warning China to "stop before it is too late," the Soviet Union pledged Sunday to honor a recent treaty with Vietnam calling for consultations and mutual support after an attack.

Immediately after the statement was made public, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko received Vietnamese Ambassador Nguyen Huu Khieu, apparently to discuss how far the Kremlin would go to help its ally after Saturday's invasion by China.

The treaty is not a military alliance and makes no specific provisions for sending troops. The statement said Vietnam "is capable of standing up for itself," indicating that a Soviet troop commitment was unlikely, at least for the moment.

One Western analyst here said Soviet "range of options is across the board" under the treaty. Another said he saw it as "raising the level of warning" to China's relatively new leadership.

IN WASHINGTON, a White House spokesman said there is no indication that "a major escalation and confrontation that would threaten our immediate interests is likely."

The Soviet statement said: "All responsibility for the consequences of continuing the aggression by Peking against the Socialist Republic of Vietnam will be borne by the present Chinese leadership."

Hundreds of demonstrators gathered outside the Chinese Embassy in Moscow in three protests Saturday night and Sunday denouncing the invasion.

Sunday's statement said Moscow would "honor its obligations" in a treaty of friendship and cooperation with Hanoi signed here Nov. 3.

ARTICLE SIX of the treaty says in part: "In case either party is attacked or threatened with attack, the two parties...shall immediately consult each other with a view to eliminating that threat and shall take appropriate and effective measures to safeguard peace and the security of the two countries."

The treaty promises Hanoi the firm backing of Moscow and was intended to shore up Vietnam's defenses against China and Cambodia.

It appeared to be a message to the West that arms sold to Peking would be used against its neighbors.

China contends its attack was in self-defense against Vietnamese border violations.

Claiming the invasion violates United Nations principles and international law, the Soviet Union "resolutely demands an end to the aggression and immediate withdrawal of the Chinese troops from the territory of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam. Hands off Socialist Vietnam!," the anouncement ended.

Wanted: K-State's intense studiers; for information, call Edwards Hall

By ELLEN STERNER
Collegian Reporter

Tired of noisy neighbors who make studying difficult? Don't dismay, Edwards Hall will soon be a peaceful refuge.

Beginning next fall, Edwards will be a "residence hall of intense studying."

"Edwards Hall is going to fulfill the need of students whose majors require intense studying," Paula Cooney, Edwards' director, said.

The housing system is geared for freshmen and sophomores just entering the system, Cooney said.

The system needs to be expanded for older students in curriculums that demand intensive studying, such as veterinary medicine, engineering and architecture, she said.

Residence halls have tried unsuccessfully to adapt programs for students in areas of intense study, Thomas Frith, director of Housing, said.

"Each dorm has tried to section off wings for quiet hours, but the compactness of the residence halls does not allow these sections to remain silent," Frith said.

"The answer to this problem is the future plan for Edwards Hall," he said.

THE DECISION to change priorities in the hall may not be please current residents, Frith said.

"We certainly don't want to inconvenience the residents living in Edwards now," he said. "I'm sure there is a sense of loyalty which might cause a resistance to change."

Although hall priorities will change, the cost will be the same as the other residence halls. Parking will be provided at Edwards and at Derby and Kramer food complexes where Edwards residents eat, Frith said.

The supervision of the hall will come from four resident assistants, the hall director and a hall governing board, Cooney said.

The plan is similar to West, Haymaker or Ford, but there will be no Thursday functions for Edwards.

"Don't think we are forming a convent. We plan to provide a social life," Cooney said. "It will depend on the people; they might want more of a private social life."

"We've always prided ourselves at K-State for having a variety and this is another way to fill the needs of more people," he said.

Student drowns in bathtub

A 21-year-old senior in architecture drowned Friday at the Chi Omega sorority house at 1516 McCain Lane, apparently having suffered an epileptic seizure while bathing.

The body of Joy Balderson was found in a bathtub at about 5 p.m. Friday, authorities said. She was last seen alive at about 3:30 p.m.

After examination by a local doctor, the body was taken to the Cowan-Edwards-Yorgenson funeral home. Balderson had been under a doctor's care for her epilepsy for about six months.

Joy was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Balderson of Overland Park. She worked as a reporter and secretary for the Panhellenic Council, and was a member of the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects and president of Stardusters, little sister organization of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at All Faiths Chapel.

Inside

HOWDY!

SMALL BANKS sometimes supply the better buy in banking services. More on p. 2.

THE ONLY black theater group in Kansas is right here at little ole K-State. See p. 6.

It pays to stay home

Local banks up charges

By BECKY VINING
Collegian Reporter

Banking in Manhattan may be more convenient than transacting with a hometown bank, but because of recent service charge increases at local banks, it also may be more expensive.

Within the last five months all four Manhattan banks have increased their service charges on checking accounts, while some banks across the state still provide students with free checking.

"It (increasing service charges) has been a national trend over the last six months," Richard Lashbrook, president of First National Bank, said. "Charges have been increased according to the price of doing the service."

John Lippman, junior in pre-veterinary medicine who banks with First National, is upset with the charge increases.

"My checking service charges will go up from $12 to $40 a year," Lippman said. "Any time they raise charges 200 percent, that's ridiculous."

Service charges increased five cents per check on the average at Manhattan banks. At First National and Union National Bank and Trust Company, the per-check charge was raised from three cents cents to eight cents.

In November, Kansas State Bank charged 10 cents per check and now charges 15 cents. Citizens State Bank and Trust Company charges seven cents for every check or deposit transaction, an increase of four cents since December.

THE STATEMENT charges and earnings credits in these plans vary at each bank. Earnings credits are subtracted from check service charges in accordance with the account's balance. For example, if a bank has an earnings credit of 48 cents per $100 and charges eight cents per check, a customer with $200 in his account may write 12 checks with no service charge.

The more balance you keep, the more checks you can write with no charge," Lashbrook said. "The net result is still a service charge-free account if there are fewer checks and a larger balance."

Some banks offer a plan benefitting students who keep less balance in their accounts and write fewer checks. These plans charge the customer for a statement every three months and about 15 cents per check but offer no earnings credit.

Most of seven banks surveyed in cities approximately the same size as Manhattan also charge students for checking accounts.

"Only senior citizens on fixed incomes and Social Security don't have service charges," said Tom Martin, president of Fidelity State Bank and Trust Company, Dodge City. "Two years ago nobody was charged, but with the increased cost of processing small accounts, service charges now have to be made."

Currently, students are not charged for checking at First National Bank and Trust Company in Salina, but probably will be within the next month, said Harold Eagleton, senior vice president.

Several banks in smaller Kansas towns such as Kanopolis, Ness City, Richmond and Osage City don't charge college students for checking accounts.

"We have never charged students," said Bill Herrington, president of Kanopolis State Bank. "We like to give them a helping hand. It's a courtesy, not to promote business."

HOT SANDWICHES
HOT COFFEE
24 HRS. DAILY
2706 ANDERSON
3rd & BLUEMONT
11th & LARAMIE
MINI CONVENIENCE MART GROCERY

MON TUES WED
Any Small Soft Drink, Coffee, or Tea
5¢
or 25¢ off on Larger Drink
With Purchase of any Basket Dinner on our Menu
MAKE THE Vista drive in only
VISTA RESTAURANTS
Drive-In, 1911 Tuttle Creek Boulevard 537-0100

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT
1 + 1
EVERY MON.!
7 P.M.-10 P.M.
(Buy any beverage at regular price, get one free! Other specials not included)
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
Keller's Too
Price Chopped
Sizes 4-20 3-15
• ALL WINTER COATS ½ OFF Reg. Price
• ALL WINTER DRESSES ½ OFF Reg. Price
• WINTER SPORTSWEAR Buy 1 at ½ OFF Reg. Price Buy 2nd at ½ OFF Sale Price of equal value or less
• LINGERIE & ROBES ½ OFF Reg. Price
• HANDBAGS & GLOVES ½ OFF Reg. Price
• SKI WEAR ½ OFF Reg. Price
(Downtown Only)
KELLER'S KLEARANCE KORNER
Dresses, Sportswear, Coats, Handbags, Scarves, Separates
½ OFF Sale Price
• Groups of TOWELS & TABLECLOTHS (Downtown Only) ½ OFF Reg. Price
• JEWELRY ½ OFF Sale Price
• All Sales Final • No Approvals • No Returns
WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.
328 Poyntz
Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 to 5:30
Open Thursdays until 8:30 p.m.
Keller's Own Charge
Keller's Too
1218 MORO

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iran cuts diplomatic ties with Israel

TEHRAN, Iran—Iran's new Islamic governnment announced Sunday it had expelled Israeli officials after eliminating all relations with the Jewish state.

The announcement by Tehran Radio came as Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat met with Iranian leaders.

He conferred with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Moslem leader of Iran's anti-shah forces, and said the Iranian revolution had turned the strategic balance in the Middle East "upside down."

Tehran Radio, reporting on a statement from the Foreign Ministry, said support for the Palestinian people was the main principle of the provisional government's foreign policy. Israel once received most of its oil from Iran.

The broadcast said 22 Israeli trade and immigration officials and representatives of El Al Airline along with other Israeli technicians were expelled from Iran Sunday. All Iranian government employees in Israel were ordered to return home, the station said.

Will Kremlin 'madmen' spark WWIII?

LONDON—Exiled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, in a Sunday broadcast, predicted "madmen" in the Kremlin will spark a third world war and that China will be the victor.

Solzhenitsyn, who won the 1970 Nobel Prize for literature and was exiled from the Soviet Union in 1974, spoke in an interview broadcast by the British Broadcasting Corp.'s Russian Service. It was recorded two weeks before China invaded Vietnam on Saturday.

The 60-year-old author said the world's undoing would result from a combination of Soviet "aggression" and Western malaise, a recurrent theme in his interviews, speeches and writing since he came to the West. He now lives in Vermont.

"We are clearly moving toward a world war, yet Western statesmen deceive themselves that we are moving toward detente," Solzhenitsyn said. "They surrender several countries a year to communism, and yet they do not tremble.... How long will the supply of countries last?"

Strike silences Mardi Gras festivities

NEW ORLEANS—A weary federal mediator got negotiations back on the track Sunday in a police strike that has threatened to ruin the city's Carnival and Mardi Gras festivals.

"Both the police union and the city have agreed to resume negotiations at three o'clock Monday," said mediator Ansel Garrett, who spent Sunday shuttling between city and police union represeentatives.

The break came after the president of the police union dared Mayor Ernest Morial to fire strikers, saying such action would immediately send garbage collectors and firemen into a sympathy walkout.

The strike has already forced the mayor to cancel several Mardi Gras carnival parades, and the city was glum and chill Sunday-usually a day for celebration during the festival.

Violators' forget 'how to escape'

NEW YORK—Two young men arrested for firearms violations were carrying written instructions for an appliance store heist that told them what to do and how to do it, police said.

The instructions included a list of brand name goods and the amount buyers were willing to pay, police said.

The hand-written notes said in part: "Al wants a Sanyo Deluxe for $120. Robin T. wants a Nikon camera for $100. Rennie wants a JVC cassette recorder for $100."

The notes were found when officer Roy Zinkiewicz arrested Vernon Dixon, 19, and Richard Reid, 18, Friday night, police said.

The officer said he stopped them when he saw the outline of a gun in one of the suspect's pockets. A search turned up a .38-caliber revolver and a bayonet, he said.

Both men were charged with criminal possesion of a weapon, authorities said. No charges were filed in connection with the note.

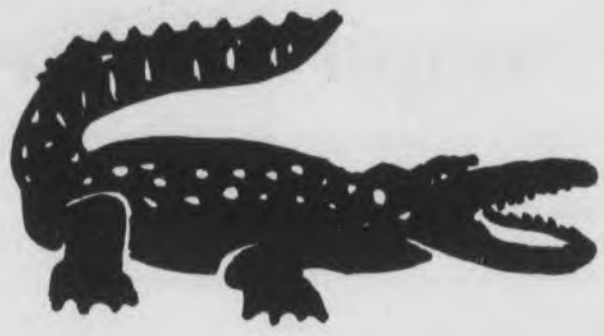
The instructions said: "We must hit a store or a shop that has no hidden cameras. We must do it abruptly. First go into the place, wire up the employees or proprietor, take the money and then the merchandise."

A note labeled "supplies" listed stocking cap, ski cap, gun, knife, red coil wire, construction boots, scissors to cut the wires for the victims.

Weather

Good morning K-State. Warmer weather is in today's forecast. Really, no kidding. So take advantage of this nice weather and chop down a cherry tree—in George's honor, of course. Highs should reach the upper 30s today, but temperatures will dip into the 20s tonight. Highs Tuesday will be in the tropical low to mid 40s.

Now at WOODY'S...



100% Cotton Knit Shirts From Izod®

10 Colors To Choose From

VISA
Mastercharge
Woody's Charge

Woody's
Men's Shop

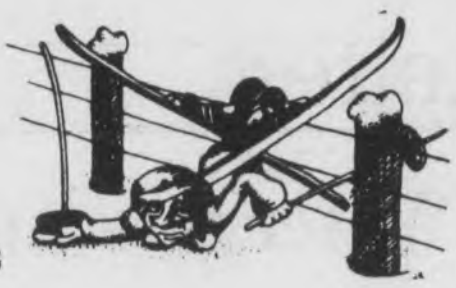
open daily
9:30-5:30
open until 8:30
thursday.

THE PATHFINDER

is having a Cross Country Ski Sale

25% OFF

Fischer Europa HC Skis
Fischer Europa 99 Skis
Fischer Step Skis
Trak Zephyr
Fischer Fiberglass Poles
Trak X-C Boots
Fischer Aluminum Bindings
Fischer Ski Bag



RENTAL SKIS ON SALE

1111Moro Aggieville/Manhattan 539-5639
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Thurs. til 8 p.m. Sat. til 5 p.m.

WINTER CLEARANCE

SALE!

30%-60% OFF

FEB. 21st-24th

SKI HATS AND SOCKS	60%
TURTLENECKS	55%
GLOVES	50%
SWEATERS	45%
VESTS, SUITS, COATS, BIBS	40%
JOGGING SUITS	35%
TENNIS SHOES	30%
O'BRIEN WATER SKIS	$110-$150.00
SWIMSUITS (were $18-$28)	NOW $8

REGISTER NOW FOR YOUR CHANCE TO WIN 3 DAYS AND 2 NIGHTS IN LAS VEGAS, NEVADA—

Courtesy of:

1226 Westloop
Next to the
Theaters in the
Ks. State Travel
Building

breakaway west

776-3632
Open Mon.-Sat.
10:00-6:00

Opinions

U. S.—umpire in Vietnam

With the memory of the smiles and charm that marked Teng's U.S. visit fresh in the minds of many Americans, mainland China chose to attack Soviet-backed Vietnam.

Teng's entire visit centered around courting the U.S. as an ally against the Soviet Union. Although no anti-U.S.S.R. statements were voiced publically by U.S. officials, there is no doubt that the U.S.-China ties made the Soviet Union uneasy.

Before Teng's visit, Leonid Brezhnev warned the U.S. of being used by the Chinese, even when it seemed that peace was their objective.

He might be right.

Now that the U.S. has finally recognized the "People's Republic," China obviously believes it is secure enough to attack a Soviet satellite.

In this confrontation, the U.S. is being pulled into the center of the ring, being used as a neutralizer by both the Soviets and the Chinese.

If China had attacked Vietnam before establishing firm ties with the U.S., the U.S. would still have had a role to play, but it wouldn't have been thrown in the ring to play umpire.

As it is, the U.S. will be forced to balance ties with the Chinese and the Soviets. The confrontation could be used as a test of friendship promises by the Chinese, while the threat of damaging further SALT talks with the Soviets remains.

So, the timing of this "counterattack to defend the country's borders" was carefully planned and might result in a deterioration of U.S.-U.S.S.R. ties.

Whether Carter wants it or not, this confrontation might force the U.S. a step closer to one camp, an idea that probably had something to do with the attack.

DEBBIE RHEIN
Editorial Editor



Mike Hurd

A 50-50 chance of weather

"An extraordinary example of meteorological journalism"—The New York Times.

"Weather news has never been presented in such a relevant, understandable manner"—Newsweek.

"Boffo, socko, hot damn"—Variety.

"Why the hell won't he write the weather news like a normal reporter?!"—Bill Brown, director of K-State Student Publications Inc.

Oh sure, I've received a lot of national acclaim for writing the Collegian's daily weather report, but rest assured I'm still the same ol' lovable guy from Wamego.

In case you're one of the obscure Collegian readers who haven't noticed, there's been a change in the "weather" this semester.

CLEVERLY disguised under the heading "Weather," K-Staters have been treated to a delightfully witty and creative weather report each day. (Just for the record, this last weather review was taken from Manhattan Mercury, but unlike those national publications mentioned previously, the Merc didn't want to put its reputation on the line.

Although I've been under "high pressure" to be creative, not all of the resulting praise and awards belong only to me. Editor Julie Doll deserves some of the credit because she assigned me to the weather beat this semester.

I'll never forget that snowy day in January when Doll gazed at me with her partly cloudy eyes and said, "Hey, I don't care what you do, just leave me alone!"

Then, with Doll's blessing, I set out to learn all I could about meteorological journalism. Oh sure, I was rushed to learn all that stuff in my 10:20 to 10:30 Monday morning break—but I perservered.

Upon mastery of the weather lingo, I sought to establish Collegian weather bureaus in strategic points around the city.

THE CAMPUS center—where we keep all the expensive weather gauges—is located in the Kedzie Hall loading dock. Two off-campus sites were selected because of their incredible weather-monitoring capabilities—Mel's Tavern and McDougal's Restaurant. (Actually their facilities aren't that great, we just like to go there.)

Each weather station is equipped with the finest meteorological instruments the Collegian could afford. The Kedzie location is the ultimate weather bureau, as it features an indoor-outdoor thermometer.

Actually, the Kedzie thermometer is the only piece of equipment we own. Despite our limited supply of "accepted" weather tools, each Collegian bureau is equipped with a special barometer that even the "established" weather stations don't have.

The barometers were installed outside the picture windows of Mel's and McDougal's and above the Kedzie dock. Believe me, by recording the barometers' readings, we can report the weather with unparalled accuracy.

EACH GUAGE consists of a seven-inch pieces of Pentagon-approved string. Through careful observation we can deduce such brilliant forecasts as:

When the string is dry—Fair.
When the string is swinging—Windy.
When the string is wet—Rainy.
When the string is frozen—Cold.

So simple, yet so complex. I just can't understand why none of our weather competitors haven't caught on to the Collegian's technique.

And speaking of techniques, I'm afraid that this new-found skill is making our newsroom staff a little uneasy. Why, just the other day, I stumbled into Kedzie with the news flash that it was really cold.

My fellow staffers were not impressed. Judging by the gloomy, stormy newsroom atmosphere I figured they didn't care about the weather reporter. However, upon closer examination—but staring into their smoggy eyes—it was obvious: they were jealous.

Despite some internal conflicts, my stint as weather editor has just begun, and I pledge to forge new fronts in the field of weather forecasting.

Why, I'm preparing for a meeting with Doll this afternoon to discuss the installation of an Action Weather Line. You see, this weather line will be unique because you won't call the Collegian for weather data—we'll call you. That way I don't have to drive all over Manhattan's frozen tundra reading weather gauges.

How do I do it?

Well, deadlines are fast approaching, so I must leave to compute this month's forecasts. As a parting thought, I'll leave you with the motto of the Roseanne Roseannadanna School of Weather Forecasting:

If it doesn't rain, it's gonna snow;
If it doesn't snow, it's gonna sleet;
If it doesn't sleet, it's gonna be clear;
If it ain't clear, you got a problem;

...but there's a 50 percent chance that there'll be a 50 percent chance of weather again tomorrow.

Letters

Watergate no. 2—at K-State

Editor,

I would just like to congratulate the Collegian for its coverage of the elections—another fine example of its talents that seem this time to be on a scandal that could equal and even surpass Watergate.

As we all know, the issues decided at the polls on Wednesday were of such major importance that they will, without a doubt, affect our future livelihood. And, more importantly, the results were so "close." After all, the arena only passed by 2,914 votes and Musil barely edged out Foster with a mere 2,353 vote margin.

It is therefore, of prime importance that the "incompetent" Elections Committee be duly castigated as advocated by the "voice of the students" (Collegian).

Mr. Woodward, I mean Sanborn, in his prime piece of investigative journalism has alerted us to the skullduggery-type tactics utilized by Brian Rassette in his attempts to help out the understaffed election tables.

However, most students on this campus are not even aware of most of the proposals for a new arena, let alone who masterminded the project. And even if the name was familiar, it is unlikely (not to insult Mr. Rassette's popularity) that all 15,000 or so students eligible to vote in Wednesday's election would recognize him in person.

In addition, I would like to add that being chairman of the Elections Committee is no easy task. It requires long hours of planning with damn little reward. Trying to find 180 people on this campus that can be conned into working at the polls in the first place and then organizing them into a "competent" group is surely a task comparable to getting the Collegian to cover women's athletics.

Of course, I am sure Ms. Conners, when confronted with the problems of graduate students voting at the wrong table could have chosen a more rational action, like trying to wade through the cast ballots to find the errant ones.

Or she could have invalidated the election right then and there, so that once more the elections could be planned, apathetic students could go out and vote, and we could all pay the extra $300-$400 for a new election instead of having it go for a new arena. Or maybe instead of a new arena, we should designate the money from the referendum to go to sending Mr. Rassette and Ms. Connors to San Clemente.

Leila Case
senior in fisheries and wildlife biology



dbg

Our friend Oscar says his calculus instructor, Zitti Pavaler, has some trouble with English but speaks fluent algebra.

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020) Monday, February 19, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 665002.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Julie Doll, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Managing Editors	Douglass Daniel, Grant Sanborn
News Editors	Jolene Hoss, Scott Stuckey
Editorial Editor	Debbie Rhein
Assistant Editorial Editor	Sharon Buckner
Sports Editor	Kent Gaston
Assistant Sports Editor	Cindy Friesen
Features Editor	Randy Shuck
Assistant Features Editor	Susan Brink
City Editor	Harvey Perritt
SGA Editor	Mary Jo Prochazka
Arts and Entertainment Editor	Carol Holstead
Review Editor	Jan Davison
Copy Editor	Mike Hurd
Photo Editor	Pete Souza
Staff Writers	Luke Brown, Sue Freidenberger, Dave Hughes, Sallie Hofmeister, Mike Ream, Lisa Sandmeyer, Susan Shepard
Staff Photographers	Cort Anderson, John Bock, Craig Chandler, Dave Kaup, Sue Pfannmuller, Bo Rader, Nancy Zogleman
Assistant Advertising Manager	Suzy Hill

Slain U.S. ambassador returned; Carter expresses grief, anger

WASHINGTON (AP)—The body of slain Ambassador Adolph Dubs was returned to the United States on Sunday and met by President Carter, who expressed "sadness and outrage" at Dubs' killing in Afghanistan last week.

"We condemn those who would participate in such a despicable act of violence," Carter said.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, also at the ceremony, said, "We will fight terrorism with all our resolve and resources."

Dubs, 58, was shot to death last Wednesday in a gun battle between police and four terrorists who had kidnapped him in Kabul. He was the fifth U.S. ambassador killed in the line of duty in just over a decade.

His body was returned to Andrews Air Force Base near Washington on an Air Force jet dispatched by the president. The flag-draped coffin was greeted by a 19-gun salute, and a military band played "Ruffles and Flourishes."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PHI UPSILON OMICRON sign up for lunch is today and Tuesday.

MANHATTAN HUNGER PROJECT COMMITTEE: Issue No. 4 of "A Shift in the Wind" is available in Waters 253 while supplies last.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS for the Department of Agronomy are available today and are due March 1.

TODAY

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet in Holton X at 4:30 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 206 at 7 p.m.

BLUE KEY will meet in Union 212 at 8:30 p.m.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Call 140 at 7:30 p.m.

DESIGN COUNCIL will meet in Seaton E205 at 8 p.m.

NEW AND OLD BUSINESS COUNCILS will meet in Union 209 at 7:30 p.m.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet in Union 213 at 6:30 p.m.

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet in the Baptist Campus Center at 7:30 p.m.

SPURS will meet on the second floor of the Union at 4:30 p.m.

HOME EC. EXTENSION INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin's lounge at 7:30 p.m.

GOLDENHEARTS pledges will meet at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House at 7:15 p.m.; actives will meet at 8:30.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at the TKE House at 7 p.m.

PRSSA will meet in Kedzie Library at 7 p.m. for a Valentine's Day party.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet in Weber 230 at 7:30 p.m.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at Dark Horse at 6 p.m.

AG ED CLUB will meet at 7 p.m.

A AND O CLUB will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at noon.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet in the Union Council Chamber at 7 p.m.

Scholarship Applications DUE

Make Applications for Scholarships in Agronomy by March 1.

For information and forms see:

L. V. WITHEE WA146d

or

CAROL WHITNEY WA111

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GEORGE!



- $1.00 PITCHERS (1 p.m.-6 p.m.)
- 25¢ SECOND PITCHERS (6:00-8:30)
- $1.50 PITCHERS (8:30-Closing)

Celebrate George's Birthday With Us Today!

MR. K'S

MON. & TUES.—FREE COVER NITES!

"FINAL WEEK" of SUPER SAVINGS

Feb. 19th-Feb. 24th

PANTS Values to $24.00 **$8-$15**

PAINTER PANTS $11.99 Corduroy and White only

BLAZERS Values to $55.00 **$19.99**

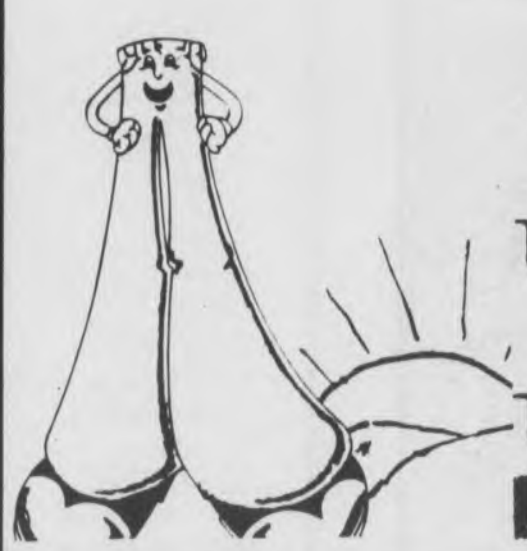
FLANNEL SHIRTS Values to $17.00 **$6.99**

GUYS 'N GALS ODDS 'N ENDS —LESS THAN— HALF PRICE

GUYS 'N GALS TOPS ½ OFF

SPECIAL GROUPS

Hours: M-F 10-6
Thurs. till 8
Sat. 9:30-5:30



JEAN JUNCTION in Aggieville

Jeans 'N' Things For Guys 'N' Gals



WOLVERINE HIKING BOOT

- Brown roughout cowhide leather
- Welt construction
- Heavy-Duty Vibram sole and heel
- Cushion collar
- Speed lacing

NOW SAVE 20% While on Sale

Ed's Hush Puppies Village Plaza

Ebony Theatre aims at cultural awareness

By CAROLE SPEER
Collegian Reporter

One of K-State's lesser known assets is the Ebony Theatre Company—the only black theater company in Kansas.

The group, formed in 1977, produces one play each year as part of Black Awareness Week.

"There was a need for exposure in black theater, not only at K-State, but throughout the state of Kansas," said Joyce Smith, founder and adviser of the company.

According to Smith, a student doesn't have to be black to be a member of the theater group. Any student interested in performing in black theater may join the company.

"Our group is to help students who don't have any theater background get started," she said. "We try to teach them the basics so they will be comfortable on stage." Smith said members of the group audition for productions at McCain.

The company also holds workshops for its members on proper breathing techniques, voice projection and other techniques needed to perform.

In its beginning, Ebony Theatre Company had problems financing its plays and finding a theater, Smith said. The company was told it couldn't perform in the Union Forum Hall because it is designed to show films, Smith said.

"McCain was too big, so the company moved to the Purple Masque Theatre," she said. "The Theatre gets us closer to our audience.

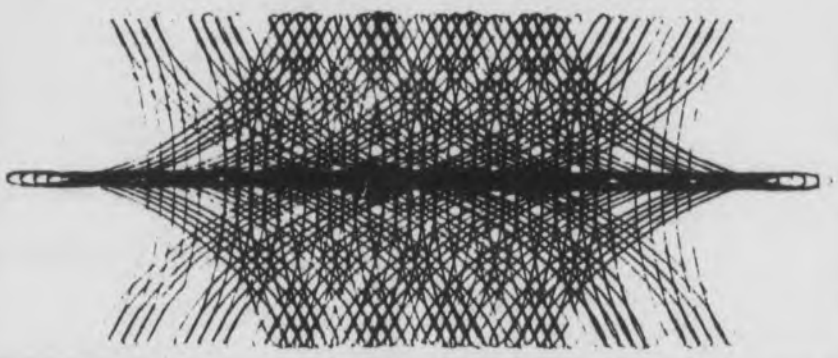
"We also had problems getting funds," she said. "We tried to get funds from the student government, but many of the senators had no idea what the Ebony Theatre Company was.

"The Black Student Union helped us out financially last year, and this year we are funded by the Fine Arts Council," Smith said.

"All of our material is based on black culture, and many people don't catch the full meaning of the plays. We're trying to pick material that will be easily understood by all," she said.

"For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf" was this year's Ebony Theatre Company production.

Exhibition of String Art
by
Marvin Coker
Feb. 19-Mar. 2



k-state union upc arts

Showcase
located on 2nd floor Union
adjacent to Main Ballroom

1001 jl

JOB SEEKING IN THE MANHATTAN AREA

INFORMATION AREA RESOURCES
K-STATE UNION COURTYARD
9:00-1:30

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th

ALSO

WORKSHOPS AT 9:00, 10:00, & 11:00 a.m.

RESUME BUILDING.....UNION 202
INTERVIEW SKILLS.....UNION 204
JOB SEEKING STRATEGIES.....UNION 205

(Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and the Counseling Center)

SOPHOMORES

TWO MORE YEARS AND YOU GRADUATE—THEN WHAT?

HOW ABOUT A JOB THAT PROVIDES YOU:

★ HIGH LEVEL MANAGEMENT EXPERIENCE
★ EXCELLENT PAY AND BENEFITS
★ OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCED EDUCATION
★ "PLUS" PAYS YOU $2,000 DURING YOUR LAST TWO YEARS OF COLLEGE.

This can be yours through K-State's 2-year Air Force ROTC Program.
You can secure that FIRST-JOB now.

For more information, contact Major Grenier at the Military Science Bldg., Room 108, or call him at 532-6600.



Exhibition and Sale
Original Oriental Art

etchings
woodcuts
lithographs
serigraphs
watercolors

Arranged by Marston Ltd.

Feb. 19-20
9 a.m.-4 p.m.
K-State Union
Concourse

k-state union upc arts

1001 jl

Play & Win!



Come in to Taco Tico today and play Tic Tac Tico! It's easy!

Just pick up a Tic Tac Tico card...no purchase necessary. Scratch off ALL the Taco Tico diamonds. If you match three items in a straight row (horizontal, vertical or diagonal) on one ticket, you win that delicious item on your next visit!

Your Tic Tac Tico card is a Sweepstakes card, too!...just fill out your name and address on the back and deposit in our Sweepstakes box!

You could win your favorite foods...so come in soon and play Tic Tac Tico!

Prizes include:

Tico Dinner Plate
Chili Burrito
Enchilada
Small Pepsi
Tortilla Chips
Refried Beans
Burrito
Empanada
Sancho
Taco
Crustos

TACO TICO®

for a great tasting meal

220 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Smorgasbord of area art served at Union gallery

DAVID GREUSEL
Collegian Reviewer

It may not be Alice's Restaurant, but you can get anything you want at the Flint Hills Artists' Pool exhibit in the Union Art Gallery.

A total of 22 artists, including several art teachers from K-State, have combined their abilities in this startlingly diverse show, and

Collegian Review

the result is a smorgasbord of media and methods guaranteed to have something for every level of sophistication and taste.

If "modern art" (one of the world's 10 great misunderstood phrases) scares you, you can look at two excellent pencil drawings by Lin Rose Mulkins, one a color fantasy and the other a perfectly understated portrait of a bird—though not one that would be confused with a painting by John Audoubon.

More variety is evidenced in the paintings and prints. Duane Noblett's reflection study is as simple in form as anything from the recent Richard Roth show, yet much more pleasing in its choice of color and sublety of application. James Swiler has extended the possibilities of hardline painting with his "Pit Viper Series," while Michael John Broadfoot's "Deadline" and George Thompson's "Matrix of Love" are more conventional abstractions. Fred Anderson's painting "Jazz" is exactly that.

It is, however, in sculpture that this exhibit really takes off and flies. Berit Greechie has evoked the most comment with her waste paper sculptures, which, while definitely forcing the viewer to look at paper in new and different ways, are not the kind of thing you would want hanging in your living room. Bob Clore's '2-1-Triptych," on the other hand, is a beautifully crafted piece I would be glad to have in my living room, if I could figure out where to put it.

ANOTHER interesting work using paper is a collage by Brian Pratt, "Cinque Demoiselles." Tiny slivers of bright color are employed efficiently in this piece.

The only real problem with this show is that the level of quality is so high the more conventional works in the exhibit seem weak by comparison. Tom Leopold's photography, and "Linda," a painting by Norma Morrison, might look a lot better in less brilliant company.

Another photographer, Holly Miller, steps out of the realm of monochromatic photography in "Queen of the Mardi Gras," a hand-tinted black-and-white photo that employs color selectively and successfully. Even more pleasing are Beau Vallance's color photographs. Vallance's work is the best color photography I have ever seen, and something I would like to see more of.

Special mention in the category of uncategorizable art goes to Elliot Pujol for his explosive copper form, "Six Sticks and 30 Seconds." The title and description of this handsome piece may give some clue as to how it was made. In the same category, Floyd Gompf contributes one of his perspective bronzes, which adds a touch of bizzare humor to a show that already has a little of everything.

Iran's oil will flow; U.S. to get its share

NEW YORK (AP)—Iranian Prime Minister Medhi Bazargan says Iran's new revolutionary government intends to resume oil exports as soon as possible "to all parts of the world, including the United States," The New York Times reported Sunday.

Bazargan also told the Times he is eager to maintain good relations with the United States and expressed regret for the attack on the American Embassy last Wednesday.

During an interview with the Times in Teheran, Bazargan said: "I have assured the Japanese ambassador that we want to supply oil continuously to all parts of the world."

THERE'S A YUM YUM DOWN AT SWANNIE'S

(to the tune of YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS)

There's a Yum Yum down at Swannie's
that I'm a gonna eat.
Nobody's ever ate so much,
not half as much as me.
I cried the night I left 'em,
goin' home for Christmas Break,
'Cause those Yum Yums down at Swannie's
are the best I ever ate.

Oh those Yum Yums down at Swannie's,
they're a sight to see.
So big and hot and tasty,
they're always sure to please.
I ate about a million,
and rolled right out the door.
I rolled right back the next night,
and ate a million more.

DAN DAVIS, Poet Laureate
at SWANSON'S BAKERY



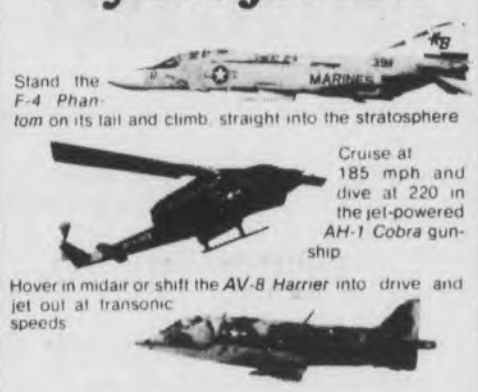
If you're looking for information on any aspect of drugs, their use and abuse . . . why not call the friendly folks at

DRUG EDUCATION CENTER

1221 Thurston Manhattan, Ks. 66502
6-10 p.m. Sunday-Friday, 913-539-7237

RODEO CLUB
Meeting
Mon. Feb. 19th
7:30 p.m. Weber Hall
ALL MEMBERS ATTEND
IMPORTANT!

Fly the jet set.



Stand the *F-4 Phantom* on its tail and climb straight into the stratosphere

Cruise at 185 mph and dive at 220 in the jet-powered *AH-1 Cobra* gunship

Hover in midair or shift the *AV-8 Harrier* into drive and jet out at transonic speeds

Fly Marine.

If you're in college now and want to fly, we can get you off the ground. Our PLC Air Program guarantees flight school after basic training. If you qualify, we can put you in the air *before* college graduation with *free* civilian flying lessons. Contact us—

Contact us on your campus
Date Feb. 19, 20, 21
Time 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Place Student Union

Let yourself go to Pizza Hut.



Buy one...Get one for 1¢
Get your favorite pizza for a penny when you buy another pizza of equal or greater value. Thick 'n Chewy* pizza or Thin 'n Crispy* pizza. Any kind you like...any size you want. Got a spare penny? Cut out this coupon and turn it into an extra pizza!
Offer applies to regular menu prices only through Feb. 22, 1979
One coupon per customer per visit. At participating Pizza Hut* restaurants listed below.
Pizza Hut
—Eat in and Carry out—
Aggieville•Westloop•3rd and Moro
539-7666 539-7447 776-4334
Coupon Good Feb. 19 thru Feb. 22, 1979
Not good with any other coupon or premium offer
C-3

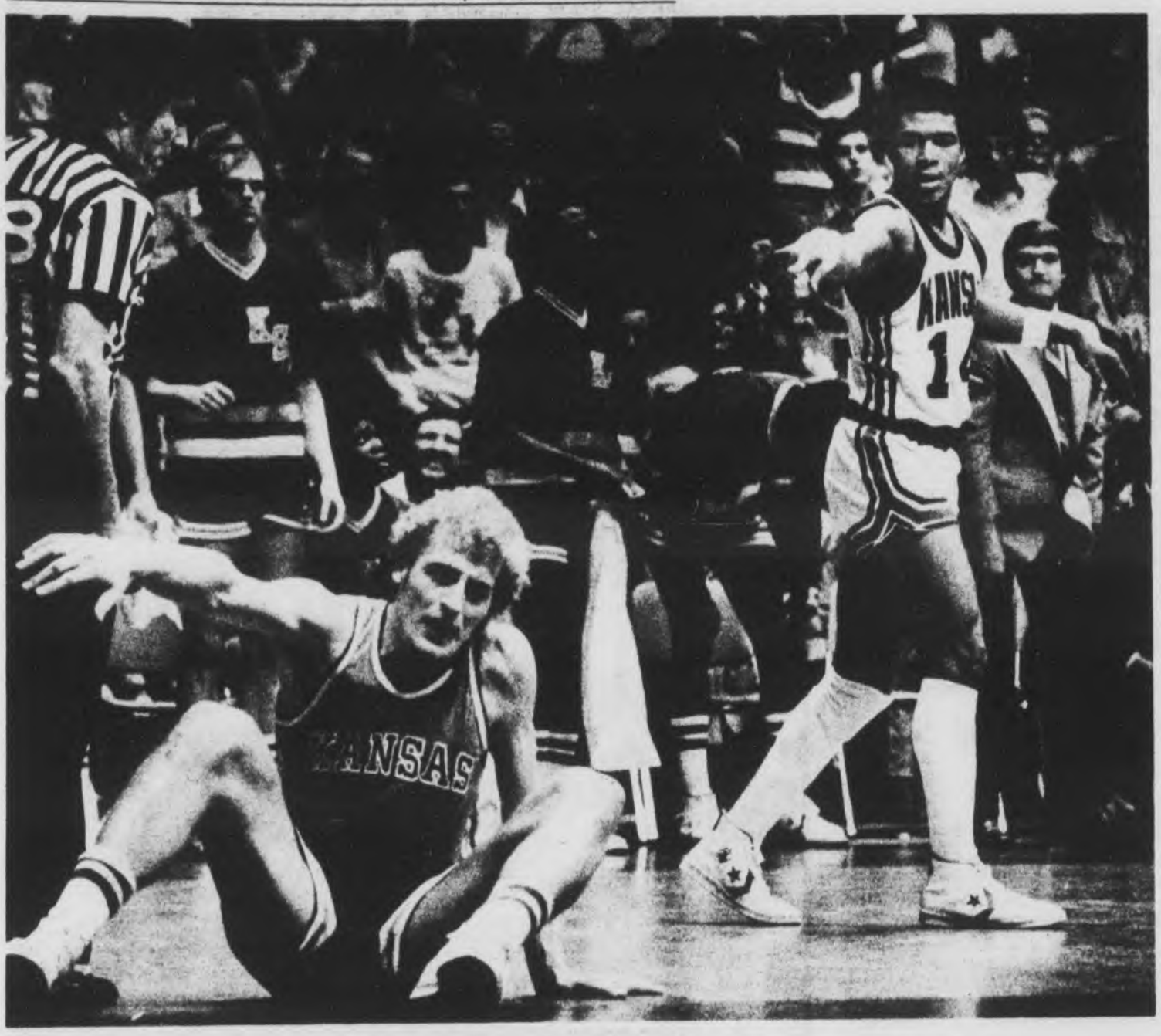
Get a pizza for a penny.

We cannot tell a lion...



Woody's Ladies Shop has many good bargains on all Fall and Winter merchandise...
½ to 2/3 off plus $3 and $5 specials.
sizes 4-16
Sale ends February 24

Woody's ladies
1225 Moro
Aggieville





Staff photos by Bo Rader

SUDDEN SORROW...For a few fleeting moments Saturday afternoon Steve Solder saw a K-State victory vanish before his eyes after fouling KU center Paul Mokeski with only two seconds remaining. **ABOVE**...Paul Mokeski 7-1 pivot man for KU pulls down a rebound late in the second half.

Nealy opens fire, silences 'Hawks

By KENT GASTON
Sports Editor
and MIKE HURD
Staff Writer

LAWRENCE—"It was luck! screamed a fat little red-haired kid wearing a KU Jayhawk T-shirt.

The ecstatic K-State Wildcats, however, were oblivious to the boy's shrieks as they escaped Allen Fieldhouse Saturday with a 58-56 victory.

K-State's win in Lawrence not only kept the 'Cats alive in the Big 8 title race, but provided another slap in the face to Jayhawk fans, who had anticipated a conference championship before the season.

To the Jayhawks, the Wildcat win came as easy as forcing medicine down the throat of a fat little red-haired kid.

Although the KU players weren't able to defend their proud tradition, the fans were ready, and they never let up on the 'Cats. But Allen Fieldhouse fell silent when freshman forward Ed Nealy hit two last-second free throws to give K-State the win.

THE KU CROWD fired up early, but that's not to say K-State wasn't represented.

Wildcat fanatic Weird Robert (Robert Lipson, 1222 Bluemont) perched himself on a mound of snow before the game and declared his less-than-subtle predictions to hundreds of KU students who had waited hours, some all night, to get in.

When one KU fan questioned the ancestry of K-State center Steve Soldner, Robert yelled "Soldner will stuff Big Mo (KU center Paul Mokeski) and the Gayhawks." Robert was immediately bombarded by snowballs.

While Robert challenged the KU faithfuls, he wasn't the only Wildcat fan in Allen Fieldhouse, although others were more reluctant to take on the 'Hawk supporters.

Allen Rogers, senior in construction science and member of Ahearn Field House's Front Row Fanatics, arrived early, but kept his purple and white T-shirt concealed.

Pointing to the buttons on his blue flannel shirt, Rogers said, "I won't show you 'cause I'd get mugged."

DESPITE his fear, neither Rogers nor the K-State team emerged losers from the Wildcats' trip to Lawrence.

Rogers was the first 'Cat booster to reach the K-State team after the final gun sounded, and they all departed happy and unscathed.

Although the 'Cats escaped with smiles, the tension of Saturday's contest kept the game and the Wildcats in doubt until the :01 mark on the clock.

In that last second, a poised Nealy hit the game-winning free throws, even though he had just watched veteran, 7-1 senior Mokeski, miss the front end of a one-and-one which would have made a lot more Allen Fieldhouse fans happy.

"Miss it, miss it, you idiot!" one irate KU fan bellowed from behind the goal.

But Nealy stayed cool and dropped both free throws and KU's title chances.

"I just wanted to get up there and get it over with," Nealy said. "I had no doubt that I was going to make it."

Nealy's heroics capped a frenzied final minute in which neither team could seal the victory.

SOLDNER, hero of K-State's earlier 96-69 rout of the 'Hawks, almost became the goat Saturday.

He put the 'Cats ahead 56-54 with 1:15 to play, but then threw an errant pass which was picked off by KU's Booty Neal, as K-State tried to kill precious time.

Neal drove down court and tied the game at 56 with 32 seconds left.

After a K-State time out with 17 seconds left, Rolando Blackman took the ball and slowly backed his way into shooting range against the tough defense of KU's Tony Guy. With three seconds left, Blackman took a 16-foot shot which spun off the rim.

Mokeski then soared high to grab the rebound, and Soldner went over his back and fouled. The referee gave Mokeski a one-and-one, and the KU fans were tasting victory.

"Thanks, Steve, we love ya," a sarcastic voice rang out from the stands.

Mokeski had hit seven of eight free throws, but this one rolled off. In the battle for the rebound, KU's Mac Stallcup fouled Nealy with one second to play. Stallcup's hands went to his head in disbelief, but by that time, Nealy had ecstatically run down

(See NEALY, p. 9)



Proposition this girl...
She's your
LOCAL SEX GODDESS
Have a Nice Day
JAYNE DEPEW!

KSU BLOCK & BRIDLE CLUB PRESENTS:
THE 3rd ANNUAL KSU OPEN HORSE SHOW
at Weber Arena
FEATURING RED STEAGALL and the Coleman County Cowboys
Feb. 23, 7:00 p.m. Feb. 24, 1:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

TICKETS
Adults: $2.50
Children 10 & under: $1.50
(50¢ higher at the door)
DANCE single $3.50
Couples $6.00

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:
Lee's Western Wear
S Bar J Clothiers
Weber Hall
Rockin' K Bar
Connie's Western Wear
(Junction City)
For ticket or entry information
Call 776-0140

Tickets sold & local entries taken from 8:00-5:00
Feb. 21 & 22 in Weber Hall across from Weber 107.

John Sheaffer Ltd.
½ off
Sale Now in Progress
on
100% Wool Suits, Pants, Sport Coats
Aggieville

Wildcats to take on tough Jennies tonight

With one week left in regular season play, the K-State women's basketball team has just two more home games before a crucial Feb. 26 contest with the University of Kansas Lady Jayhawks in Lawrence.

K-State, now 15-8 for the season, will host the Central Missouri State Jennies, at 7:30 tonight in Ahearn Field House.

While the Wildcats lead the KAIWA conference with wins over Kansas and Wichita State, the Jennies are 5-0 in the MAIWA and already have earned the number one spot in their upcoming state tournament.

If the two teams' statistics and results against common opponents are any indictation of the outcome of tonight's game, it should be a close contest. Both have wins over Iowa, Iowa State, Nebraska and Missouri.

The 'Cats are shooting 43 percent from the field and 63 percent from the line, compared to Central Missouri's 45 percent in field goals and 66 percent in free throws.

"I have a lot of respect for their program," Judy Akers, K-State basketball coach, said. "They are very physical and aggressive and for us to win we will have to be playing top-notch ball."

Nealy....

(Continued from p. 8)

the court, and was ready to step to the line. Mokeski, at the other end of the floor, kneeled and hung his head.

The few Wildcat fans in attendance went wild, when Nealy overcame a sea of desperately waving hands behind the backboard and made the shots. But the game wasn't over.

In a seemingly eternal last second, Mokeski threw a long inbounds pass to Stallcup in the K-State circle. Stallcup caught the ball, turned and fired a 17-footer that would have counted, but the ball bounced off the rim. The 'Cats had captured their fifth straight win, leaving themselves the only team with a chance of catching league-leading Oklahoma.

K-STATE is now 8-4 in the Big 8, while Oklahoma is 9-3 after beating Colorado Saturday night. KU dropped to 6-6.

The pressure seemed to take its toll on both teams in the first half, but KU was able to lead by as many as eight points.

The 'Cats scratched back to tie the game 31-31 at halftime and the 'Hawk fans were a little nervous, especially since Darnell Valentine had left the game with a sprained ankle at the 9:30 mark.

"This (crowd) is mild for K-State," KU's mini-mascot Baby Jayhawk said at halftime. "I hope they start yelling. Otherwise, we're not gonna win."

They did start yelling with about 15 minutes left in the game when Valentine reappeared from the KU locker room. He had been X-rayed, and was given the OK to play.

THE CROWD went wild again shortly after that, when a fight broke out on the court.

"KU's Johnny Crawford grabbed (Glenn) Marshall like a piece of meat," Jari Wills said. Crawford is 6-8 and Marshall is 5-10, so Wills just "jumped in the middle of it," when the fight started.

KU was led in the first half by Guy's 10 points. He finished as the game's high scorer with 14 points. Mokeski had 11 points, and was continually double-and triple-teamed when he got the ball. He was only able to shoot four times.

K-State's leading scorer was Soldner with 13 points. Nealy had 12 and Marshall had 10.

The few K-Staters in the crowd became a little more vocal when the game was over, yelling, "What's the score, KU, what's the score?"

So far this year, the score is 2-0.



If you're a freshman, Crimpers has a special deal for you: half off on a shampoo and haircut. Just present your freshman I.D. and this coupon. Stop by Crimbers today for the latest in men's and women's cuts.

Offer expires March 15, 1979. One coupon per client, please.



We go to your head. CRIMPERS

613 N. Manhattan / Aggieville / 539-7621

THE MARSHALL TUCKER BAND

With Special Guest

FIREFALL

Saturday, February 24

8 p.m.

Ahearn Field House

Tickets $7-6.50-6.00

Tickets and Mail Order Tickets available at K-State Union Ticket Office 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Tickets also available at Conde Music—Downtown The Record Store—Aggieville

k-state union upc concerts

1004



Festive funwear.

For the good times . . . choose easy, pleasing tops and short sets of polyester/cotton chenille. All in sizes S-M-L.

Scoop or V-neck striped top with dolman sleeves, banded bottom; 14.00 each

Scoop or V-neck solid sculptured top with dolman sleeves, banded bottom; 13.00 each

Tank tops and shorts with square neck or V-neck with contrast trim. 15.00 set

OPEN: Sunday 12 to 5
Thursday and Friday 9 to 9
Other Days 9 to 5:30

This is JCPenney

COUPON SAVER
SAVE
SAVE
SAVE .51¢
2 MAMA BURGERS
2 REGULAR FRIES
for only
$1.79
A&W
Offer Good thru 2/22/79
AT 3RD & FREMONT, MANHATTAN
Please: You and your party can only redeem 1 coupon per visit
A&W
A&W

ATTENTION: *Free Pizza*

All Business, Computer, Economics and Business Ed. Majors are welcome to attend

Phi Chi Theta
National Business Fraternity

"PLEDGE SMOKER"

Date: Feb. 19th Time: 6:00 p.m.

Place: Dark Horse Tavern

Mandatory Attendance for Members

Women's track team takes second in Big 8 Indoor

K-State women's track "re-established itself as a quality program," according to Coach Barry Anderson by taking second in the Big 8 Indoor Championships in Lincoln, Neb. Saturday and Sunday.

The Wildcats scored 70 points, while Iowa State ran away with first place for the third year in a row with 113 points.

At one time, four teams were tied for second, but K-State received a boost when Linda Long took first and Janice Stucky took fifth in the shot put.

"It motivated the entire team and generated a lot of excitement," Anderson said.

Long set a K-State record of 46-2, breaking her own record of 45-4¾.

THE WILDCATS ran well in the relays, taking second in the mile relay and fifth in the two-mile relay. The mile relay team of Leesa Wallace, Freda Hancock, Lorraine Davidson and Wanda Trent had a time of 3:51.3, behind the Iowa State team, which set a Big 8 record of 3:50.14.

Annette Sittenauer took second in the long jump with an 18-7½ leap and Trent took second in the 440-yard dash with a :57.21 clocking.

Third-place finishers were Hancock in the 60-and 300-yard dashes, Renee Urish in the mile run and Janel LeValley in the 1,000-yard run.

Others scoring points for K-State were Beets Kolarik, Linda Scott and Jolene Riley, who took fourth, fifth and sixth in the pentathon; the fifth place two-mile relay team of LeValley, Cindy Anderson, Janis Rupe and Deb Harrell; Pat Osborne, who took sixth in the 60-yard dash and Urish, who took fifth in the 880-yard run.

'Waiting game' nears an end

With the national collegiate football signing date just two days away, K-State has committed 17 of its available 26 football scholarships, Jim Dickey, Wildcat head football coach, said Sunday.

Dickey said K-State has received Big 8 letters of intent from five high school seniors and was hoping to sign another senior from Great Bend last night.

Scholarships have been accepted by eight junior college transfers and four Wildcat football player previously not on scholarship.

While Dickey wouldn't reveal the names of the juco transfers or players they had awarded the scholarships, he said they had received letters from four Kansans: Kent Sedlacek of Hanover, Scott Lauridson of Baldwin, Greg Pemberton of Shawnee St. Joseph and John Winslow of Shawnee Mission South.

Bart Horner, Grandview, Mo., has also signed a letter of intent.

High Flying Opportunity.

At General Dynamics in Fort Worth, we have long-term programs that offer a challenge to the engineering professional. If you are looking for an opportunity to work on such projects as the F-16 Multirole Fighter or advanced aircraft and electronic programs, then General Dynamics is looking for you.

We will be on your campus interviewing February 22 & 23. Sign up now for an appointment at your placement office.

GENERAL DYNAMICS
Fort Worth Division
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
U.S. Citizenship Required



EVERY MONDAY & TUESDAY
In February
5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET
Includes—Original & Deep Dish Pizza
Salad Bar—Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Garlic & Cheese Bread—Taco Pizza's
Only
$2.49 Per Person, under 12 years $1.49

Straw Hat PIZZA
205 SethChilds Road DINE IN CARRY OUT DELIVERY
537-0555

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES near campus. Five units rental $870 a month. Taxes under $400, owner pays utilities under $140 per month. $65,000; Three units rental $620 per month, taxes under $400, tenants pay KPL, $55,000; Three units rental $560 per month, taxes under $400, tenants pay KPL, $45,500; Five units near downtown, rental $670 per month, taxes under $450, tenants pay electricity, $57,500. Contract Sales may be considered. No realtors please. Write Box 46, Collegian. (88-102)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (94tf)

BUY-SELL-or trade. Used LP's, 45's, 78's, 8-track tapes. Bargains-huge selection. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (95-108)

1978 CHEVY Monza, 7,000 miles. Call 1-456-7922 after 5:00 p.m. (97-101)

PIONEER PL-117D automatic turntable with Shure cartridge, great condition. Call 532-6345. Ask for Rick. (97-101)

ONE SET of the "Great Books of the Western World" by Encyclopaedia Brittanica. Call 913-543-2658. (97-101)

1976 TOYOTA Corolla 2-dr., A/C, automatic, rear window defroster, snow tires, good gas mileage, clean. Call collect 238-2682 after 10 p.m. (97-101)

RIFLES, SHOT guns, hand guns, new and used. Collector, sportsman-military-cartridge, black powder-antiques-modern. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (97-101)

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD/Labrador mix puppies. Guaranteed to melt your heart. $15. 776-0078. (98-102)

1972 CHEVY Vega, 57,000 miles. New muffler and new snow tires. Standard shift. Economical on gas. Asking price $450. 539-5211. (98-102)

1966 OLDS 88 in good running condition with body damage. Will consider best offer as is. 539-6718. (99-101)

WATERBEDS-MATTRESS, heater and liner. Brand new, four year warranty. $100. Frames available from $50. Call 776-6666. (99-104)

OVATION—"the Guitars of the Stars." See them at Strings 'N Things, across from Kite's, Aggieville, 539-2009. (100-105)

1978 CUTLASS Supreme brougham V-8, AM-FM stereo, cruise control, deluxe interior, air conditioning. Call 539-0196. (100-104)

ELECTROSTATIC HEADPHONES by Audio Technica, also albums in excellent condition, $3 each; some comic books. Call 776-7288 after 5:00 p.m. (101-102)

AKC REGISTERED Siberian Husky pups, show quality. 532-5633. (101-103)

PIONEER SX-1050 receiver; Pioneer CTF-7171 cassette deck; technics SL-1700 turntable; Kenwood 888D speakers. $900 firm. About 60 albums free. 537-1875 after 6:00 p.m. (101-105)

1976 EL Camino with topper, air conditioned, 400 V-8, cruise control, power brakes and steering. Excellent condition. Call Lisa at 532-3103. (101-105)

LEAVING TOWN; must sell 1969 Star Mobile home, 12x65, partially furnished, washer, dryer, air conditioned, skirted, on nice lot with storage shed. 776-1110. (101-105)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share apartment one block from campus. Own bedroom. $65 per month. Call 539-1284 (early morning or night) or 532-6117 (days). Leave message. (97-101)

FEMALE FOR nice two bedroom apartment, furnished. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-3627, ask for Jeanette. (97-101)

FEMALE TO share nice three bedroom duplex. Available March 1. Call 776-0410. (101-105)

(Continued on page 11)

(Continued from page 10)

FEMALE TO share beautiful furnished two bedroom apartment. Swim, tennis, fireplace, balcony, laundry. Prefer graduate. Call Donna: 532-6101 (days), 539-1777 (eves). (97-101)

NON-SMOKING male to share apartment, rent $67 plus utilities. Two blocks from campus. Private bedroom and off-street parking. 776-3751. (97-101)

MALE WANTED to share basement apartment, two blocks from Aggieville and three from Campus. Inexpensive. Call Korby 776-3064. (98-102)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Apartment has fireplace and balcony. Nice! Only $100. Two blocks from campus. Will have your own room. Phone 776-5015. (99-108)

FEMALE NEEDED to share 1 bedroom, nice apartment close to campus for 1979-'80 school year. Prefer upper classman. For more details contact Candy at 539-2067. (101-105)

WANTED

TO BUY diamonds, class rings, gold and silver, coins, medallions, jewelry, watches, silver dollars, scrap gold and silver. Treasure Chest, Aggieville and Old Town. (96-108)

TO BUY-Magazines, Playboys, Hustler, Playgirl, all other adult. Comics, Science fiction, western and adult paperbacks. Treasure Chest, Aggieville, Old Town. (96-108)

RIDERS TO South Padre for Spring break. I will carry (3) three passengers who are willing to share gas expenses. Call Curt at 776-3730. (100-101)

LOST

TI-MBA calculator on Monday, February 12, in the Union, Calvin or Seaton. Please, please return it. Call 532-5593 or 776-0410. (100-104)

KEY-RING lost one week ago. Gold with Bob and Roxie engraving. Call 776-0363 or 532-3115. (100-101)

IN MCCAIN trailer courts practice room: A silver ring with black onyx and crest on top. Sentimental value. Please call Lisa Z. at 539-4651. Reward offered. (101-105)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94tf)

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS for rent, monthly or semester rates available. Contact D & S Rental Center, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-2250. (97-101)

POET'S READING. First meeting of the Undernourished Poets of Kansas. Matthew, 539-8577. (101-102)

WILL THE following people please come to Kedzie 103 and pick up their 1978 Royal Purples. Steven Gallagher, Keith Gallehugh, Annette Galluzzi, Randall J. Gasswint, Alison K. Gates, James Gatz, Matthew Gentry, Matthew George, Philip George, Michael Germer. (99-101)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information. Write: IJC, Box 4490-KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (92-109)

WORK IN Japan! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-62, P.O. Box 336, Centralia, WA 98531. (95-109)

EXPERIENCED STEREO salesperson, part-time. For details call 537-0435 after 5:30 p.m. (99-101)

AGGIE SOUND Enterprises will interview February 19-22 for marketing manager position. Duties include developing marketing strategies, objectives and implementation for the professional and home speaker lines of Griffeth Sound Laboratories. Product demonstration to prospects preferred. All incurred expenses paid. Business student with appropriate academic background required, stereo knowledge helpful. Salary and commission depends on background, experience, and aggressiveness. Call 776-9279 for appointment. (99-104)

SALESPERSON, PART-time, must be attractive, outgoing and willing to meet the public. Apply at Lindy's, 231 Poyntz. (100-102)

DIETARY DEPT. Part-time afternoons, 1:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. and every other weekend. Call St. Mary Hospital, 776-3322, Ext. 165. (101-103)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER. 20 hours/week and possibly summer. Knowledge of FORTRAN or PL/1. Salary commensurable with experience. Contact Dr. Stephan Welch, Lori Billinger or Barb Kuzmak during 2/19—2/23 (8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.) at 129 Waters Hall, 532-6154. (101-105)

SERVICES

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us do your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-tf)

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. $18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (88-108)

LIKE TO buy a new car? Take advantage of a group discount now. Excellent financing arrangements available. Call John today between 3:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. 537-4549. (97-101)

PROFESSIONALLY EMPLOYED typist desires after hours typing. Resumes, cover letters, reports, etc. 776-0019 after 5:30 p.m. (100-102)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th—Phone 776-8054

MOVING AND Hauling, reasonable rates. 539-7342 10:30-5:30 Monday—Saturday. (93-107)

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, hides, tools. See Terry for special orders and saddle & bridle repair. Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. (96-108)

SUBLEASE

STUDIO APARTMENT for summer. Furnished, laundry facilities, balcony, one block from campus. Mont Blue Apartments. Call 539-4447 days, 539-8616 evenings. (98-102)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

NOW IS THE TIME
to rent your Sandstone apt.
Spring or Fall

$245-$300

Call Virginia 539-1564
or Mike 537-0627

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Available now—2 bedroom and 3 bedroom for $205 and $225, kitchen appliances, swimming pool. Signing contracts for Summer and Fall.

776-0011 or 539-1760

FURNISHED PRIVATE room, kitchen, laundry, free parking, $45 and up, bills paid. 537-4233. (79-108)

SUNSET APARTMENTS

One bedroom
Summer—Fall—Spring
1979-80 school year
from $155 up
1024 Sunset—539-5051

NICELY FURNISHED carpeted two bedroom apartment. 600 block Vattier. $180 plus KPL. No pets. 539-4904. (92-101)

VILLA APARTMENTS

Summer or Fall Leases
1 Bedroom
2 blocks from campus
$200 a month furnished

Call: 539-1201 or 537-4567

NICELY FURNISHED two room basement efficiency. Everything private. Leavenworth and North 4th. $125 plus electricity. No pets. 539-4904. (92-101)

RAINTREE APARTMENTS

Sub-lease for Summer
and
Lease the same apt. for Fall
2 Bedroom
$300 a month furnished

Call: 537-4567 or 539-1201

THREE BEDROOM basement apartment. One block from Aggie and Campus. Across from MCC. 539-9794 or 537-7179 ask for Steve. (95-104)

CALL CELESTE

For

Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall
Spring 1979-80

We are now issuing f[illegible] contr[illegible] all Wi[illegible]ns for [illegible] Fall 1979 a[illegible] 1980. [illegible]s the tim[illegible] to get guaranteed apartment assignments 539-5001 for information.

GONE FISHING TILL FEB. 26

APARTMENT FOR rent. Near campus, all bills paid. $165.00 per month. Ask for Diane, 776-9124. (101)

FOUND

LADIES TURQUOISE ring and a pair of ladies brown mittens. Claim in Weber 117. (101-103)

ATTENTION

OVATION—"the Guitars of the Stars." See them at Strings 'N Things, across from Kite's, Aggieville, 539-2009. (100-105)

RENT FREE mobile home in exchange for light household duties (mainly cooking) for country couple. References required. Call 776-6061. (101-105)

PERSONAL

BAARB: HAPPY birthday! How nice for you. Let's Derby-it and get some damn legthrobs! Love you, Flipper, Wings, Waggles. (101)

JULIE A. What do you say? How's about having lunch tomorrow after class. Sit by me sometimes. Okay? love "Pineapple." (101)

SEAN—HAPPY belated first. Hope it was happy. Say hi to P and K. Dan. (101)

THANKS KD family, roomies and others. You're my piece of cake! Thanks (?) DSP midnight serenaders. Thanks everyone for making my birthday so special. Sheri S. (101)

KCB—THANKS for all the surprises on Valentine's Day, Topeka and all the rest. With all the things you do for me, no wonder I love you the best! MTB. (101)

BARB: TO the best sister anyone could want. Hope this day is a special one. Happy birthday! (101)

JANE, CONGRATS! Halfway to 42. Happy Birthday! Me. (101)

ROD, OUR baby face of Marlatt. Last week was fun, but the joke's on you now. Beep, beep. Two nice girls. (101)



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Pierre's friend
4 Kind of muffin
7 A jolt
11 Guns for hoods
13 Labor org.
14 Home of Tibet
15 Dill plant
16 Loud noise
17 Depend
18 Harris hero
20 "The Man"
22 Aswan, for one
24 Degraded
28 The Christ
32 Lessen
33 Inland sea
34 Twice
36 Lively (dial.)
37 Stiffness
39 Boxed
41 Wailed
43 Indeed (Anglo-Ir.)
44 Caesar's fatal date
46 Poe or Wallace
50 Nat — Cole
53 Extinct bird
55 Author Vidal
56 Notion
57 Switch position
58 Essayist
59 College official
60 Burmese demon
61 Skip stone on water

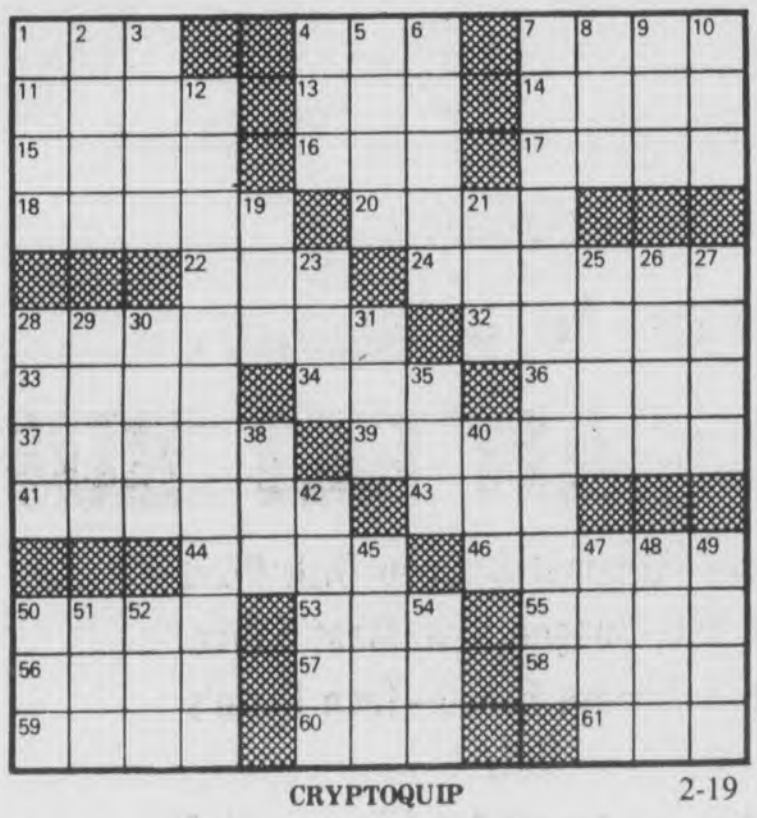
DOWN
1 Culture medium
2 Lion's pride
3 Ledger entry
4 Disease of sheep
5 Ancient country
6 Devilfish
7 Dickens hero
8 Avail
9 Wire measure
10 Wages
12 James T. Farrell hero
19 Cebine monkey
21 Sleeveless garment
23 Fairy queen
25 German river
26 French verb
27 Legal paper
28 Gospel author
29 Large lake
30 Cooking herb
31 Pronoun
35 Mineral spring
38 River or Sea
40 Land measure
42 Devil
45 Living room piece
47 Metallic element
48 Diva's forte
49 Harvest
50 Glove leather
51 Fish
52 Education org.
54 Astern

Average solution time: 27 min.

L	A	C	E	D	■	A	C	E	■	D	E	E
A	W	A	R	E	■	G	A	L	■	R	I	M
B	E	S	O	M	■	O	F	F	S	I	D	E
■	■	T	S	E	T	S	E	■	P	E	E	R
O	H	O	■	S	O	T	■	H	A	R	R	Y
L	O	F	T	■	P	O	L	A	R	■	■	■
D	E	F	I	N	E	■	A	D	E	S	T	E
■	■	■	M	U	S	T	Y	■	D	E	A	F
A	R	D	E	N	■	H	E	R	■	T	U	T
B	E	A	R	■	S	E	R	I	E	S	■	■
O	F	F	S	E	T	S	■	A	R	O	S	E
R	E	F	■	R	O	E	■	L	I	F	E	R
T	R	Y	■	G	A	S	■	S	A	F	E	R

2-19

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 2-19

A B C B D C E F G H I J E C B K H J F E F

A B K B D C E F G H I J

Saturday's Cryptoquip — INDEPENDENT REPAIRMAN AIDED TRUCKS STUCK IN MUD.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals S

For Auto Service

CONFIDENCE STARTS HERE

GOODYEAR

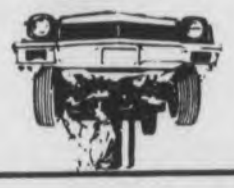
THE GOODYEAR PROMISE
- We do professional work.
- We do only the work you authorize.
- We return worn-out parts.
- We honor our Auto Service Warranty nationwide.*

Lube & Oil Change

Helps protect moving parts

$5.88

Includes up to five quarts major brand 10/30 oil. Oil filter extra if needed.



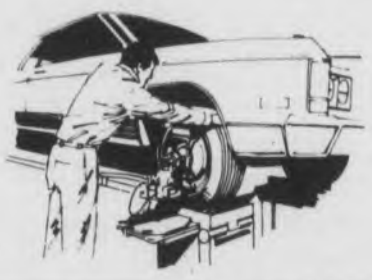
- Chassis lubrication and oil change
- Includes light trucks
- Please call for appointment

Warranted 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first

Front-End Alignment

and FREE tire rotation $15.88

Parts and additional services extra if needed.
Front wheel drive and Chevettes excluded.



HELPS PROTECT TIRES AND VEHICLE PERFORMANCE
- Inspect and rotate all four tires
- Set caster, camber, and toe-in to proper alignment
- Inspect suspension and steering systems
- Most U.S. cars, some imports

Warranted 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first

Engine Tune-Up

$39.88 6-cyl. | $34.88 4-cyl. | $46.88 8-cyl.



Includes listed parts and labor — no extra charge for air conditioned cars. $4 less for electronic ignition.

HELPS INSURE QUICK COLD WEATHER STARTS

- Electronic engine, charging, and starting systems analysis • Install new points, plugs, condenser, rotor • Set dwell and timing • Adjust carburetor • Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW, and light trucks

Warranted 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first

Brake Service-Your Choice

$64.88



Additional parts and services extra if needed.
Most U.S. cars, most Datsun, Toyota, VW

HELPS MAINTAIN STOPPING POWER

2-WHEEL FRONT DISC: Install new front brake pads and grease seals • Resurface front rotors • Repack front wheel bearings • Inspect calipers and hydraulic system • Add fluid (does not include rear wheels)

OR

4-WHEEL DRUM: Install new brake lining, all 4 wheels • New front grease seals • Resurface drums • Repack front bearings • Inspect hydraulic system • Add fluid

Warranted 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first

Transmission Service

$26.88



Additional parts and services extra if needed

HELPS PROTECT YOUR AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

- Drain and replace transmission fluid • Install new pan gasket • Replace transmission filter, when equipped • Adjust linkage and bands, where applicable • Most U.S. cars, some imports

Warranted 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first

Eliminate Winter Tire Changeover



Tiempo

All season steel belted radial tires

$39

P155/80R13 blackwall, plus $1.59 F.E.T. and old tire

Metric Size Whitewall	Fits	PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
P185/75R13	BR78-13	$46.00	$2.00
P195/75R14	ER78-14	$61.00	$2.36
P205/75R14	FR78-14	$66.50	$2.52
P215/75R14	GR78-14	$69.50	$2.62
P225/75R14	HR78-14	$74.00	$2.80
P205/75R15	FR78-15	$68.50	$2.61
P215/75R15	GR78-15	$71.00	$2.79
P225/75R15	HR78-15	$77.00	$2.95
P235/75R15	LR78-15	$82.50	$3.09

SIX-RIB POLYESTER

SIZES TO FIT MOST U.S. CARS



Power Streak 78

$22

A78-13 blackwall, plus $1.63 F.E.T. and old tire

Blackwall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
B78-13	$24.50	$1.69
E78-14	$29.00	$2.03
F78-14	$32.25	$2.22
G78-14	$33.50	$2.38
H78-14	$35.75	$2.61
G78-15	$34.50	$2.44
H78-15	$37.00	$2.66

RAIN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

776-4806 4th & Humboldt

Open Mon.-Fri. 8 to 5:30, Saturday, 8 to 5

Manager—Dave Hein

Just Say 'Charge It'

Goodyear Revolving Charge Account

Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: • Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • Visa • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash

*NATIONWIDE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE LIMITED WARRANTY

All Goodyear service is warranted for at least 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first — many services, much longer. If warranty service is required, go to the Goodyear Service Store where the original work was performed. If, however, you're more than 50 miles from the original store, go to any of Goodyear's 1500 Service Stores nationwide.

Goodyear Service Stores

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Sources say Soviets on alert

China retaliation reportedly over

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—China's attack on Vietnam was reported stopped about six miles inside the border Monday and Western intelligence sources said some Chinese units may be pulling back.

Unconfirmed reports from Moscow said all Soviet military leaves had been canceled and troops put on alert. The Soviets warned China on Sunday to pull out of Vietnam immediately.

Vietnam said it inflicted heavy casualties on the Chinese, killing 3,500 troops and destroying more than 100 tanks since the invasion started Saturday.

The Voice of Vietnam, monitored in Bangkok, said the Vietnamese killed 1,000 Chinese troops and destroyed 30 tanks in the rugged mountain province of Hoang Lien Son and reported similar figures in Cao Bang province.

In Long Son province, Vietnam claimed 600 Chinese killed and 20 tanks destroyed and said the strategic "Friendship Gate" border area was littered with some 60 destroyed Chinese tanks. Fighting was reported in other northern provinces as well. The reports could not be independently verified.

THE VIETNAMESE Embassy in Bangkok said the Chinese advanced no more than six miles into Vietnam.

Peking has said the attack was in retaliation for "armed incursions" by Vietnam over the past year.

A quick strike followed by withdrawal would be similar to China's 1962 action in northeast India, when China invaded to make its point in a border dispute, then pulled back.

The official Chinese news agency Hsinhua has carried little about the invasion and no detailed reports of the fighting. Japanese news reports from Peking said China banned all demonstrations concerning the war.

Bangkok sources discounted reports of continued Chinese air strikes deep into Vietnam. Thai intelligence said the only Chinese planes still involved were spotter planes directing Chinese artillery fire.

A dispute between China and Vietnam has simmered since the communists took over Vietnam in 1975. It has increased over the past year with China accusing Vietnam of mistreating ethnic Chinese, and with Vietnam's backing of the overthrow of the China-backed Cambodian government of Pol Pot.

U.N. SECURITY Council consultations on the situation were by telephone Monday because of a winter snowstorm that swept New York overnight.

A U.N. spokesman said Kuwait Ambassador Abdalla Bishara, the Security Council chairman for February, was consulting particularly with nonaligned nations.

Sunday, Moscow warned China to withdraw its troops "before it is too late" and said it would honor a peace and friendship treaty signed last November with Vietnam.

Moscow indicated it would not send troops, however, saying: "The heroic Vietnamese people...are capable of standing up for themselves this time again."

(See CHINA, p. 2)

★ ★ ★

Soviets dust off slogan: 'Hands Off Vietnam'

MOSCOW (AP)—The Kremlin appeared to be staying out of the Chinese-Vietnamese conflict Monday after issuing a statement conspicuously void of possible Soviet moves against Peking. However, the Soviets were said to have put their army on alert and canceled leaves.

The key phrase in Sunday's Kremlin statement of support for Vietnam was, "the heroic Vietnamese people....are capable of standing up for themselves."

This was followed by the reminder that Vietnam has "reliable friends" and the warning to Peking to "stop before it is too late." The statement fell short of suggesting direct Soviet intervention.

Monday, the Chinese advance seemed to have stopped and it appeared the Kremlin might not have to consider the options its statement left open.

Reports from Hanoi indicated the Chinese had halted three to six miles inside Vietnam as they had indicated they might in their statement that their attack was a punitive one intended to "teach Vietnam a lesson."

(See VIETNAM, p. 2)

Kansas State Collegian
Tuesday
February 20, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 102

U.S. consulate set afire in Iran; 700 reported killed in fighting

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Unidentified "counter-revolutionary elements" set fire to the U.S. consulate Monday in the northwestern Iranian city of Tabriz, the city's state-run radio reported. The one American assigned to the post had left Tabriz on Sunday, U.S. officials said.

Amid other reports of disorder, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini warned he would crush any "bandits" causing trouble and view their activities as an uprising against his new Islamic republic.

Tabriz Radio, now in the hands of supporters of the ayatollah, appealed to local citizens to put out the fire at the consulate.

U.S. OFFICIALS were unable to confirm the report of the fire, but said that Michael Metrinko, the only American assigned to the consulate, had returned to Tehran on Sunday.

Heavy fighting was reported last week in Tabriz, 330 miles northwest of Tehran. Up to 700 people were reported killed when army units joined pro-shah activists in battles against forces loyal to Khomeini.

Armed robbers were reported stopping motorists on highways near the southwestern oil cities of Abadan and Ahwaz and in parts of Tehran.

The government sent troops to the western province of Kurdistan amid reports of unrest and a declaration of "independence" among Kurdish separatists.

IN A STATEMENT broadcast over Tehran Radio, Khomeini ordered his irregulars to aid police and the army in "maintaining law and order...a group of bandits and unlawful elements are taking advantage of the situation and are making efforts to pursue their evil objectives."

Khomeini, leader of the year-long uprising that forced Shah Mohammad Reza Palahvi from power, did not specify who the "bandits" were.



Staff photo by Bo Rader

Spring fever

With Monday's temperatures soaring above the 40 degree mark, the campus appeared spring-like as members of the K-State women's cross country team ran through Manhattan's warm but wet streets.

Inside

TOP OF THE MORNING! (Irish for HOWDY!)

IF YOU are one of the people who use the Union for a loan agency by writing bad checks, see p. 6.

EVER WONDER what makes those people who work at night tick? The moon-lit details are on p. 7.

THE WOMEN'S basketball team beat the Central Missouri State University Jennies last night in Ahearn. The gory details are on p. 8.

Committee undercuts Carlin's proposal to hike faculty pay

TOPEKA (AP)—Money for faculty salaries at state universities would be increased only 6 percent under a decision made Monday by the House Ways and Means Committee.

This represents a cut in both the request of the Board of Regents, the agency which supervises operations of the universities, and the recommendation of Gov. John Carlin.

The regents asked for an increase of 6.5 percent. Carlin recommended an increase of 7 percent.

Rep. Michael Glover (D-Lawrence) who sought committee approval of the governor's recommendation, or at least the amount requested by the regents, said this would be about $1.2 million below Carlin's proposal.

Earlier, the committee formally rejected a request by the regents that a new "formula funding" approach be adopted for financing university operations in this state.

But the panel agreed that data developed in support of formula funding should be used as a tool in arriving at appropriations for the schools.

Full implementation of the formula funding approach for the 1980 fiscal year would have increased school operating budgets about $44 million over the existing fiscal year.

The governor rejected that approach, except for guideline use, and recommended an increase in operating budgets of less than $29 million.

Glover urged adoption of the formula funding approach. He said the Legislature could then provide any level of funding it wished in carrying out that approach.

China...

(Continued from p. 1)

MOSCOW REPORTS were circulating that the Soviet military had been put on alert and that leaves were canceled because of fighting in Asia. The Soviet Defense Ministry's foreign desk, when asked about the report, said Monday night, "we do not give out such information."

However Soviet journalist Victor Louis, often an unofficial pipeline for leaks, reported in the London Evening News that the army has been put in combat readiness and that troops were being called back from leave. He said in response to a telephone query that such alerts are not unusual here.

The Soviet statement, which came amid a barrage of anti-Chinese propaganda, demonstrations outside the Chinese embassy and rallies at institutes and factories around the country, said the Soviet Union will "honor its treaty obligations" with Vietnam.

As a rallying cry, the Kremlin has brought out an American protest slogan from the days of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia: "Hands off Vietnam."

It was a statement the Kremlin had to make, just three-and-a-half months after signing a "treaty of friendship and cooperation" with Vietnam. It went no further than the wording of the treaty, which provides only that "in case either party is attacked or threatened with attack, the two parties...shall immediately consult each other."

The treaty does not bind the two sides to military aid, and the Soviets offered none.

Vietnam...

(Continued from p. 1)

The report of Soviet military leaves being canceled was from Victor Louis of the London Evening News, a Soviet citizen with good official contacts.

Louis said it was "understood" the forces had been put "combat readiness Number One" although this had not been officially stated by the Soviets. His reports often reflect Soviet thinking, frequently before it is made official.

The United States said Sunday it disapproved of the invasion and asked the Soviets to use restraint. Government spokesmen said there was no reason to believe American interests were directly threatened.

Stephan's decision may prompt Kansas open saloon showdown

TOPEKA (AP)—Attorney General Robert Stephan is expected to rule this week whether a Kansas Supreme Court decision left a massive loophole in the state Constitution's ban on open saloons, permitting private clubs to abolish cumbersome liquor pools.

This loophole would, in effect, allow the estimated 600 private clubs in Kansas using the pools to serve liquor by the drink to club members.

The opinion was requested by Sen. Frank Gaines (D-Augusta). The first draft of Stephan's ruling has been written and is presently being circulated within the attorney general's office for review.

Legislative sources told The Associated Press that Stephan appears ready to agree the loophole exists, possibly setting the stage for another round of political and legal battles over loosening of Kansas liquor control laws.

The attorney general's office would say only that the opinion was requested, that staff were researching the question, and that the opinion could be released publicly yet this week.

THE STATE Alcoholic Beverage Control Division estimates about $16.2 million worth of liquor was sold last year in clubs through the liquor pool system. Total of all liquor sold last year in the state was $148 million.

The question of law Stephan is deciding results from the Supreme Court's ruling last November declaring unconstitutional the 1978 liquor-in-restaurants law. The vote was 4-3 against the law.

In that decision, Gaines said, the narrowly divided court appeared to rule the open saloon prohibition applies to any establishment open to the public "without discrimination."

His argument is that private clubs are restricted to members only, so liquor by the drink would be constitutionally permissible.

If Stephan rules that private clubs can do away with their liquor pools without violating the constitutional prohibition against open saloons, the Legislature could then approve by simple majority vote new laws permitting clubs to serve liquor by the drink to members.

IN THE past, liquor by the drink proponents have been stymied in their efforts to have a constitutional amendment placed on the ballot because such amendments require a two-thirds majority of both houses of the Legislature. They have been unable to muster the necessary votes.

A ruling from the attorney general that the constitutional loophole exists will enable proponents to simply change state statutes controlling liquor distribution. This would require only a majority vote but, presumably, the Supreme Court will have to rule on the validity of any new laws such as this.

Last session, lawmakers tried a similar ploy to permit liquor by the drink in public restaurants which maintained at least 50 percent annual gross sales in food.

The thought was such restaurants would not be considered open saloons. The Supreme Court did not agree and struck down the law in November as unconstitutional, in the first state ruling defining the term "open saloon."



CAROLYN THAYER
As
LAETITIA
An Evening of Opera & Dance
March 1-2-3 McCAIN



Exhibition
and
Sale
Original Oriental
Art

etchings
woodcuts
lithographs
serigraphs
watercolors

Arranged by
Marston Ltd.

Feb. 19-20
9 a.m.-4 p.m.
K-State Union
Concourse

k-state union
upc arts

1001 jl



If you're looking
for information on
any aspect of drugs,
their use and abuse . . .
why not call the
friendly folks at

DRUG EDUCATION
CENTER

1221 Thurston Manhattan, Ks. 66502
6-10 p.m. Sunday-Friday, 913-539-7237

there's Money to be
Made thru Classified

The Berry Patch

WELCOME
Senior Citizens
10% DISCOUNT
(food items)

RESTAURANT & BUFFET
WESTLOOP

EVERY MONDAY & TUESDAY
In February
5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET
Includes—Original & Deep Dish Pizza
Salad Bar—Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Garlic & Cheese Bread—Taco Pizza's
Only
$2.49 Per Person, under 12 years $1.49

537-
0555

Straw Hat PIZZA
205 SethChilds Road DINE IN CARRY OUT DELIVERY F

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sequel roots up Ku Klux Klan

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Authorities said Monday they are seeking the persons who set crosses ablaze at the office door of the NAACP and at a television station carrying the sequel to "Roots."

The flaming crosses, ignited Sunday night after "Roots: The Next Generation" began on television, caused little damage.

Meanwhile, in Huntsville, Ala., some 20 robed members of the Ku Klux Klan picketed station WAAY-TV Sunday to protest the showing of the "Roots" series.

"Roots II" beat the competition in three major cities Sunday night, though the audience for the first chapter was considerably lower than for Part I of the original mini-series.

The ABC show beat "Marathon Man," on CBS, and "American Graffiti," on NBC. Both films were getting their first television airing.

The rating for "Roots II" was 28.6 in New York City, 30 in Chicago and 26.1 in Los Angeles, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Company showed Monday. That means that of all the homes in New York City with television, 28.6 percent saw "Roots II" Sunday night.

The rating for the first installment in the original Roots mini-series Jan. 23, 1977, was 38.5 in New York, 45.6 in Chicago and 42.1 in Los Angeles.

Ryan murder suspect pleads innocent

GEORGETOWN, Guyana—The trial of Larry Layton, a People's Temple member accused of murder in the deaths of Congressman Leo Ryan and four others, was postponed to Feb. 28 after he pleaded innocent Monday.

The killing of Ryan, a California Democrat, sparked the mass suicide-murder last November in which more than 900 temple members died in the jungle sanctuary of Jonestown in the northwest corner of this South American Country.

Layton was scheduled to go on trial Monday, but his lawyer asked for a delay and the trial was rescheduled.

Judge Harold Bollers, chief Justice of the Guyana Supreme Court, announced the trial would begin Feb. 28. It was the second time the trial had been postponed. It originally was set for Feb. 12 and then for Monday.

There's 'still' profit in antiques

MEMPHIS—A Missouri antiques store owner was arrested and held for two hours for unlawful possession of a still, a misdemeanor in Tennessee.

James Lafferty, 49, owner of an antiques store in Cuba, Mo., and his wife Joyce set up a booth at a local flea market. Included in the display was a two-foot copper still, which he said he bought for $100 six months ago. Attached to the still was a sign describing it as a "moonshine still," and a $299 price tag. Two vice squad officers ordered Lafferty arrested Sunday and confiscated the still. He was freed on $250 bond.

Forecast: odd shadows, loss of light

LAWRENCE—Kansans should be in line for a good view of their last solar eclipse this century when the spectacle unfolds next Monday morning, according to University of Kansas astronomers.

Monday's show will be the last total solar eclipse to be viewed in the continental United States until the year 2017.

The eclipse is sheduled to begin between 9:10 and 9:25 a.m. across Kansas. Although Kansas lies south of the path of totality, some 39 to 89 percent of the sun's diameter should be covered by 10:30 a.m.

At that time the light loss should be noticeable, astronomers say, with the sun's crescent shape producing odd-looking shadows. A temperature drop may be noticed.

The duration of the eclipse will be about 2½ hours over the entire state, ending just before noon.

Astronomers warn that viewers should not look at the sun directly, even through sunglasses or smoked glass. More than 100 people suffered permanent eye damage from looking at the sun during the March 7, 1970 eclipse.

Two layers of completely exposed black and white film make an effective filter to hold in front of your eyes, KU astronomers say.

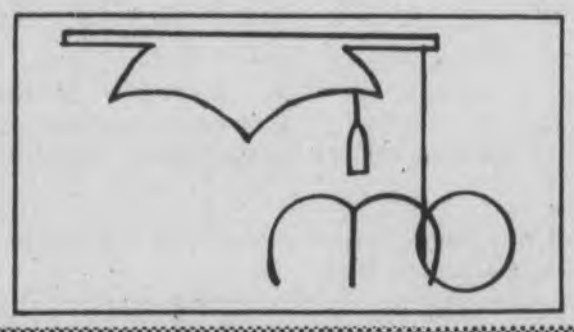
An eclipse occurs when the moon, as it orbits the earth, passes between the sun and the earth.

Weather

Happy St. Patrick's Day. Drink one for us in honor of ol' St. Pat. Oooops!! We just learned that today isn't St. Patrick's Day. Oh well, since this paper is green and since we'll be out of school on spring break for the real St. Pat's Day, go ahead and celebrate anyway. Today will be a little gloomy for celebrations, however, as light rain and snow is expected. Highs today and Wednesday will be in the 40s. A chance of light rain exists today, but snow may begin to fall tonight, when temperatures dip into the 20s.

CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE NEW
1979-80
MORTAR BOARD MEMBERS

Shirley Bruey
Tim Bearnes
Tina Dahl
Jean Ellis
Patty Ellis
Larry Garten
Susan Hamilton
Jay Hathaway
Steve Handke
Carol Huneycutt
Ann Jorns
Linda Kassebaum
Greg McClure
Barbara McGuire
Elaine Melton
Lisa Moore
Carol Mugler
Laurinda Ogborn
Susan Paul
Beth Ripple
David Rock
Annette Toll





JOIN US AT
AGGIE STATION!



It's the liveliest stop in town . . . There's everything for you from disco every nite to brand new glassware! . . . If you're not a member, we want you to join us at The Station! (Must be 21) . . . Simply complete the application form below and mail it to us along with your check for $10.35. Your membership card will be ready for you at the door (after the 10 day waiting period) . . . ALL ABOARD!

AGGIE STATION, INC.
1115 MORO MANHATTAN, KANSAS
Application Reference Information

Date Applied _____ Expiration Date _____
Name _____ Birth Date _____
Social Security No. _____ Home Phone _____
Local Street Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Employer _____
Address _____ Office Phone _____

If membership is approved, I promise to abide by the rules of the state of Kansas, City of Manhattan, and Aggie Station.
Signed _____

TODAY IS TACO TUES.!

Opinions

Equal status for Mexico

From the land of tequila sunrises, President Carter experienced a welcome of little sunshine and several hard shots of tequila...without any grenadine to sweeten the taste.

And he is going to have to get used to it, if he wants to win the right to buy Mexican natural gas.

It is too bad Carter is forced to pay for past abuses of power, but payment is due.

For years, the U.S. has treated its southern neighbors with the same disdain, patronage and comtempt usually reserved for teenagers' treatment of an obnoxious little brother they are forced to babysit.

I have lived in Mexico and other Latin American countries for half of my life and have seen the U.S.' treatment of Third World countries.

The U.S. has consistently ignored the rising influence of Mexico, which—with a higher standard of living than most Latin American countries, a growing middle class and a burgeoning industrial revolution—is a leader in Latin America.

In the past, the U.S. has doled out "free aid" in return for support in the United Nations and the right to call the receivers allies. Allies that have to toe the U.S. line if they expect aid for their starving people.

It sounds just like babysitting, where the sitters promise an extra treat if little brother behaves.

That works fine when the child is young, but children have a habit of growing up without anybody realizing it.

Well, little brother is growing up, and it is about time Americans recognized that fact. Just as an adult deserves to be treated like one, so does a country deserve the respect due a sovereign nation.

So far, the U.S. hasn't done anything but emphasize Mexico's subservient status.

Even the diplomatic service subtly undermines its own work by allowing its members to bring their own cars and providing commissaries where U.S. government workers can purchase duty-free U.S. goods (all subsidized by American taxpayers). Mexicans regard this as an insult. It's as if the Americans were saying, "Hey, you and your goods aren't good enough for us—just for peons."

Carter's adminstration isn't innocent either. Just last month Energy Secretary James Schlesinger rejected an already negotiated deal to buy Mexican gas.

His reason? Simple.

Schlesinger said the negotiated price of $2.60 per thousand cubic feet was 44 cents higher than elsewhere, even though a private U.S. pipeline company had already agreed to the price.

When the Mexicans asked for a counter offer, Schlesinger refused to give them his time.

So it took a Presidential visit to try to mend the Mexicans' stomped-on pride. Throughout his visit, Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo lectured Carter on accepting Mexico as an equal.

Mexico isn't the U.S.' equal in standards of living, industrial equipment and other areas, but when it comes to natural gas, Mexico has the upper hand.

Just as little brother has grown up, big brother is older and has aquired an insatiable appetite for energy, including natural gas.

An energy addict like the U.S. can't afford to insult any of the suppliers of his drug, even if it is a formerly despised little brother.

It is hoped that little brother won't remember too many of the mean tricks big brother pulled when he was defenseless, but who can blame him if he does?

DEBBIE RHEIN
Editorial Editor

dbg

Gasoline prices are expected to rise to $1 a gallon soon. If they do, our spring break destination may change from South Padre to South Topeka.





Julie Doll

The greening of Collegian

The column quiz for today: What's different about the Collegian?

If by chance you've already noticed that the paper is green, congratulations, you get an A for awareness.

You're probably wondering why the Collegian has 12 gorgeous green pages. It's not because we indulged in one too many Mel's runs and got wild and crazy with the colors.

We just thought we'd celebrate St. Patrick's Day a few weeks early. After all, we won't be printing then because of spring break.

You don't buy that one, OK. We're running green pages in memory of 16,000 KU fans who turned green simultaneously in the last second of Saturday's game. The fans were actually two hues of green; the first was a sickly "I can't believe we lost" green which developed into an envious green. I'm not sure, but I think the color we're using is the sickly green.

Naw, we wouldn't run color for the 'Hawks. The Collegian has green pages only because we couldn't afford walnut paneled paper.

Enough editorial comments.

You want to know the real reason we're running green, right? It's because we wanted something zippy, something that jumps out and grabs the reader and pulls him into the story. Of course if you don't like green, you've probably gagged at least three times while reading this column.

At least the green reminds all of you what color grass is (or was). It's been so long since anything outside and growing has been green, we were beginning to worry that people thought Kansas was permanently white.

OK, OK, I was just trying to amuse you. The real reason is—drum roll, please—a gang of Martians has invaded the Collegian newsroom and is taking over. Soon, the paper will be printed in Martonian (the official language of Mars). Before you know it, Rolando Blackman will run into Ahearn in a purple and florescent green jersey, only to be followed by similarly dressed teammates and a troop of small, green team trainers.

All right, all right, I'll tell you the real reason, really.

Remember when Chicago (the band, not the city) visited K-State last semester? Do you also remember that their advertising campaign included a green, two-page ad inside the Collegian? Because of the paper shortage, we have resorted to using the paper that was left over from the ads. I'm afraid it's not a very pretty story...unless you like green.

And that is why this very day, you have a green Collegian, and if we don't get any paper, Wednesday's Collegian will be invisible.

Letters

Cold air speeds up labwork

Editor

For those of you who may not know already, the Physical Plant (now University Facilities) people have come up with what may be the greatest advance in science of the age.

On the theory that cold is stimulating to the scientific mind, they have arranged for one of the heaters in Willard 116 to deliver nice, fresh, subzero air directly from outside into the lab. This has been a great help to all of us, I'm sure, since it encourages everyone to finish the experiment quickly.

Thank you, Physical Plant.

Kathy Gromer
junior in microbiology

Thank you arena committee

Editor

Thank you, Brian and the Arena Committee. I will remember the countless hours you put into the future of this University long after I have forgotten the sour grapes and sensationalist journalism that tried to "blackwash" an unchallengeable success.

Pat Sargent
senior in accounting

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020) Tuesday, February 20, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the Univers ty and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Julie Doll, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Managing Editors	Douglass Daniel, Grant Sanborn
News Editors	Jolene Hoss, Scott Stuckey
Editorial Editor	Debbie Rhein
Assistant Editorial Editor	Sharon Buckner
Sports Editor	Kent Gaston
Assistant Sports Editor	Cindy Friesen
Features Editor	Randy Shuck
Assistant Features Editor	Susan Brink
City Editor	Harvey Perritt
SGA Editor	Mary Jo Prochazka
Arts and Entertainment Editor	Carol Holstead
Review Editor	Jan Davison
Copy Editor	Mike Hurd
Photo Editor	Pete Souza
Staff Writers	Luke Brown, Sue Freidenberger, Dave Hughes, Sallie Hofmeister, Mike Ream, Lisa Sandmeyer, Susan Shepard
Staff Photographers	Cort Anderson, John Bock, Craig Chandler, Dave Kaup, Sue Pfannmuller, Bo Rader, Nancy Zogleman
Assistant Advertising Manager	Suzy Hill

Letters

U.S. medicine un-American

Editor,

Although organized medicine is now squeezing from the American consumer $200 billion a year—a sum equal to the entire national budgets of West Germany and Japan combined—the health service is still inadequate.

In terms of the health indicators such as life expectancy and infant mortality rate, the U.S. ranks behind more than a dozen other countries, having dropped from being behind only half as many in 1955.

It took medical schools in this country 41 years, from 1933 to 1974, to double their admissions from 7,500 to 15,000 students a year.

The practice of medicine in the U.S. is monopoly. There is collusion and price fixing. The net median income of self-employed physicians in 1978 was over $70,000 and, at the current rate, it will exceed $100,000 in less than six years.

There are disturbing reports casting doubt about the commitment of physicians for the well-being of the consumer. According to a recent U.S. Senate committee report two million unnecessary surgeries are being performed every year. And physicians generally shield their medically incompetent or careless colleagues from disciplining authorities at the risk to the welfare of patients.

To be sure there are a lot of very conscientious and caring physicins in this country. Many of them have spoken out against the excesses of the organized medicine, although without much effect.

The present health care system in the U.S. is a bad deal for the consumer. The medical establishment cannot be expected to reform it. And why should they? It has served them pretty well. As an economic system the U.S. health care is unique and also most un-American. It is not free enterprise characterized by free competition.

There appears to be more than one approach to make the system cost-effective and responsive to the needs of the consumer. This can be done—all the political clout of organized medicine notwithstanding—if the people get mad enough.

Suresh Chandra
assistant professor of physics

Legal execution humane?

Editor,

As a German guest in this country, I deeply appreciate the Kansas Legislature's acknowledging progress in a "humane" way of slaughter.

They should be aware that it was successfully invented in the concentration camps of Auschwitz by Joseph Klehr, who killed thousands by injections of phenol. No one who ever followed the Auschwitz trials (about ten years ago) will ever forget his arguing that people who have to be killed should be killed in a "humane way."

When will people understand what it comes down to when any legal form of execution is accepted?

Siegbert Hagmann
research associate in the physics department

Anti-parity letter 'jolts'

Editor,

This letter is in regard to the letter by Mark Baus entitled "Parity Jolts Economy." Mark must know very little about farm economics or, if he does, he hides his knowledge well.

Parity prices for agricultural products are the only logical way to set a value on these products. Parity is defined as equality in value. In simple terms, it means a fair price for a good or service.

Our country already is on the parity system to an extent. There are minumun wage laws; many salaries have an escaltor clause; many large countries are assured of a certain profit, especially if they work for the government; and so on.

Has parity for these people wrecked the country?

Parity would mean equitable prices for farmers. This, as anyone who has studied economics would know, would pump a great deal of money into an agricultural state like Kansas and subsequently to the businesses in the state.

Exports would not decline because our competitors in the export market are already undercutting our prices for the agricultural goods we export. The increased amount of money derived from higher export prices would help offset our trade deficit.

As anyone who has studied the farm situation knows, since 1973 the price of land has increased about 400 percent while farm products have declined. Non-farm interests have caused the bulk of the increase in land prices. Non-farm interests are buying large tracts of land and are making it hard for bona fide farmers to purchase land.

The most practical and sensible way to slow down this trend is for prices of farm products to increase. Non-farm interests aren't buying land to make money through agriculture, but rather as a hedge against inflation. Higher agriculture prices would not increase their buying significantly.

Parity may not solve all the ills of our country or agriculture, for that matter. It isn't supposed to. However, it is advantageous over the present system of boom-and-bust cycles.

I must also differ from Mark's opinion of Sen. Kassebaum. She did not support a bill which would help her constituents financially, and moreover, she used the excuse that it was not popular and thus did not merit support. She is only fooling herself if she believes that she supports agriculture and she is fooling those who believe her.

Michael Meysing
freshman in mechanical engineering

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PRE NURSING STUDENTS: sign up for the state convention on the bulletin board of Eisenhower 113.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON sign up for lunch is today.

MANHATTAN HUNGER PROJECT COMMITTEE: Issue No. 4 of "A Shift in the Wind" is available in Waters 253 while supplies last.

TODAY

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet in Seaton 164K at 7:30 p.m.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet in Waters 137 at 7 p.m. Bring money for T-shirts.

ADVERTISING CLUB will meet in Kedzie Library at 7 p.m. to see Clio Awards.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY SEMINAR will be in Waters 244 at 2:30 p.m. LeAnn Hudson will speak on nature study program.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m.

MEChA will meet in Union 208 at 7:30 p.m.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet in Union 206 at 8 p.m.

SPURS will meet in Union 213 at 6:15 p.m.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Beta Sig House at 6:15 p.m.

CLOTHING AND RETAILING INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin 251 at 4:30 p.m.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet in Umberger's Wiggins Auditorium at 7 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at the Farmhouse at 9 p.m.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet in Call 228 at 7 p.m.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet in Union 204 at 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet in Seaton 37A at 7 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house at 8:30 p.m.

SIGMA LAMBDA CHI will meet in Seaton 132 at 4:30 p.m.

RESUME BUILDING, INTERVIEW SKILLS, JOB SEEKING STRATEGIES will be presented in Union 202, 204 and 205 at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and noon. Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and Counseling Center.

KSU RUGBY will meet in Ahearn 204 at 7:30 p.m.

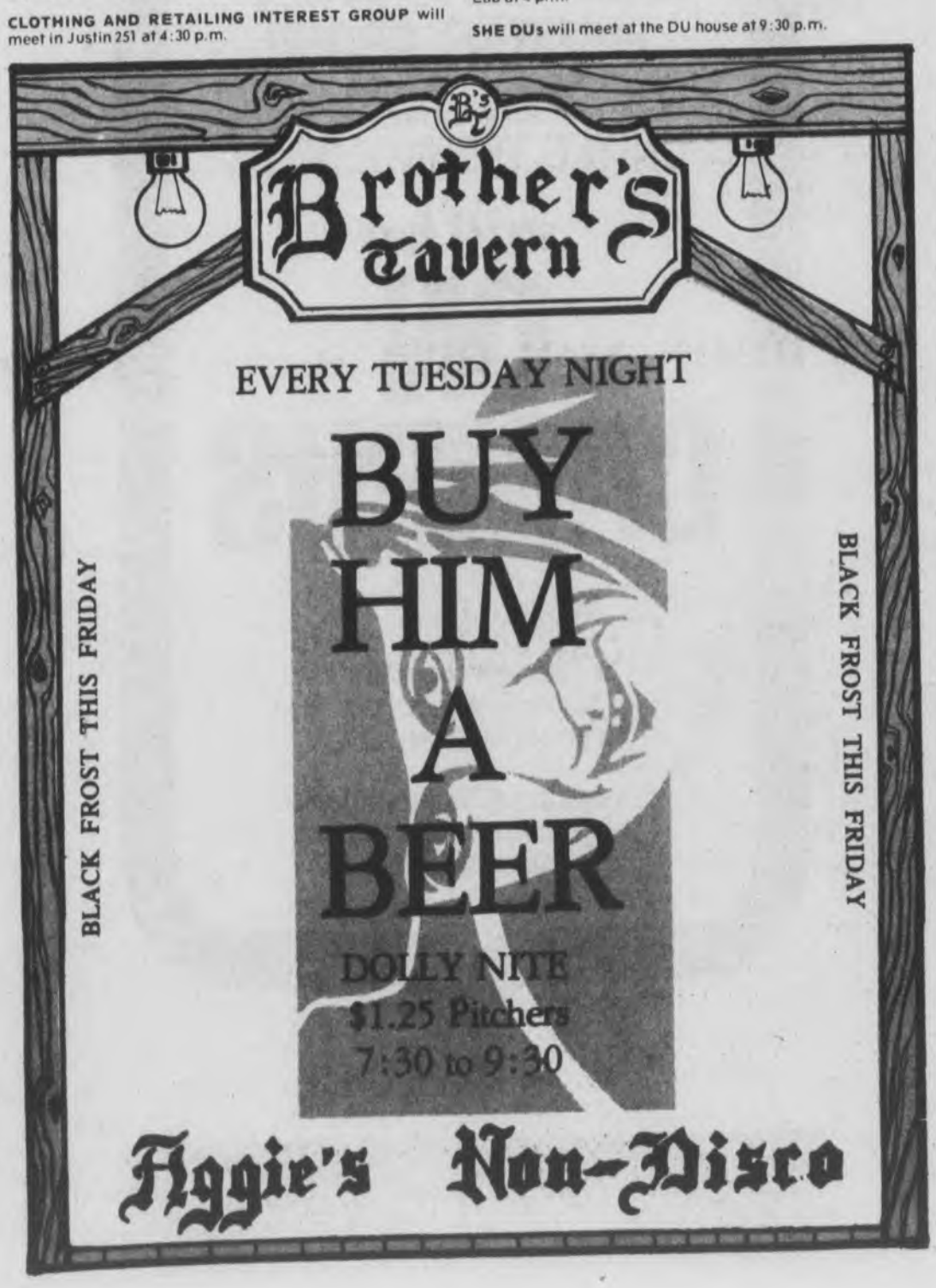
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at Barb Kruger's house at 8 p.m.

PEER SEX EDUCATION will meet in Holtz 111 at 9:30 p.m.

FAMILY ECON CLUB will meet in the Home Management Lab at 4 p.m.

SHE DUs will meet at the DU house at 9:30 p.m.





Rubber checks could bounce to county attorney

By JACKIE MARTIN
Collegian Reporter

Rubber checks don't pose a serious financial threat to the K-State Union, but the students who write the several dozen bad checks the Union receives each week face possible prosecution by the county attorney.

If the Union notifies a student about a bad check he has written, and the student fails to contact the Union business office to clarify the matter, the student's name is given to the county attorney for prosecution, according to Nyles Davis, student attorney.

The county attorney will then notify the student and issue a warrant for his arrest if the student doesn't respond within ten days, Davis said.

Davis said sometimes students write bad checks and go home for holidays without leaving a forwarding addrsss for their mail. When that student gets back to school, there might be a warrant out for his arrest.

THE UNION cashes several hundred checks per day but receives only 25 to 45 bad checks each week, according to Jack Thoman, accountant for the Union business office.

Thoman said more checks bounce at the beginning of the semester because students write checks to buy books before depositing money in the bank. Students write their checks hoping the money they send gets to the bank before their checks do, he said.

When the Union receives a bad check, it sends a certified letter to the student telling him he has seven days to pay for the check.

"Some days I sign as many as 20 notices and other days I sign as few as 3 or 4," Thoman said.

THOMAN SAID students are put on the Union non-acceptable check list after they write three bad checks. Students on the list cannot cash checks at the Union for 6 months, but if they pay cash for the bad checks their names are taken off the list. Names sent to the county attorney may be placed on the Union list indefinitely, Thoman said.

In the case of a bank error, the student should have his bank write a letter to the Union business office and the check will not be counted as one of the three.

Thoman said if a two-party check is returned, the Union holds the payee responsible for the money, but both the payee and the person who wrote the check go on the list.

"There are not many problems wth two-party checks because they are usually cleared up by the payee," Thoman said.

Thoman said the Union receives one or two forged checks each year, but no one has ever been caught forging a check in the Union.

Lack of funds for improvements slows Konza Prairie research

By GREG HENDERSON
Collegian Reporter

Research at the Konza Prairie Natural Research Area near Manhattan has been slowed by a lack of capital improvement funds needed for fire equipment and the construction of fences, according to Lloyd Hulbert, professor of biology and director of the Konza Prairie.

"We need capital improvement funds for the construction of fences to confine bison, elk and antelope because, until those animals are there, that whole phase of research on natural systems won't be complete," Hulbert said.

"Fire equipment is also needed to control experimental burning. The equipment we have now is alright if everything goes well, but to operate safely we need three four-wheel drive vehicles with larger tanks than what we're using now," he said.

An application to the National Science Foundation for $92,000 for capital improvement was denied, but Hulbert said he is optimistic that the funds can be secured through private foundations.

The Konza Prairie is an 8,616 acre tract of land south of Manhattan that was purchased at a cost of nearly $4 million by the Nature Conservancy in January 1977. The Nature Conservancy, a non-profit organization, was developed to preserve natural ecological systems across the nation.

To study the effects of fire on the ecosystem of the Konza Prairie, the research tract is divided into several areas.

"Fire effects are being approximated by burning parts of the area at different intervals," Hulbert said.

"We know that unburned and unmowed areas will gradually become forested," he said, "so we anticipate learning how fast and what kind of woody plants invade different soils, the density they attain and how well they grow and survive drought."

Hulbert said the bison, elk and antelope will not be introduced to the Konza Prairie for at least two years.

"If we get the money within the next six months, it will still take about a year to build the fence," he said.

The large animals will be confined inside 10 miles of 7-foot fence supported by creosoted posts, many of which must be placed in rocky soils.

Bison, elk and antelope were native herbivores to this area before settlement, and their presence on the Konza Prairie will aid researchers in studying their effects on grass, soil and water quality.

Hulbert said interest in the Konza Praire is increasing, and last year more than 1,400 people visited the research area. Hulbert hopes funds will become available to remodel the large limestone house that once served as ranch headquarters.

"It's one of our goals to construct a visitor's exhibit room and office space in the headquarters, along with conference rooms, laboratories, and a space for a caretaker," he said.

Remodeling plans also include new plumbing and electricity, and a solar heating unit for the headquarters. Costs of this remodeling project will probably exceed $280,000.

AGRONOMY STUDENTS

Set aside March 2 & 3, 1979

for plowing down to Oklahoma State

KSU—OSU AGRONOMY CLUB EXCHANGE

More details and sign up on bulletin board
in Agronomy Office Wa 108 by Thurs., Feb. 22.

BILL HAYMES

in concert

March 2 & 3

K-State Union Catskeller

8 p.m. $2/person

Bill Haymes is an innovative, easy going folk musician. His show is an escape from hard driving rock and roll. Experience the mellow sounds of Bill Haymes.



GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
Fight cancer
with a checkup
and a check.

Pre-Vet Club

PICTURES

WHERE: Williams Auditorium,
Umberger Hall

WHEN: Feb. 20th, 7:00 P.M.

Be There, Dress Nice



PRATT & WHITNEY
AIRCRAFT GROUP

A division of
UNITED TECHNOLOGIES

will be

ON
CAMPUS

March 1

to interview candidates
for attractive opportunities
in HIGH TECHNOLOGY

Consult your Placement Office
for degree and field of study
requirements

An Equal Opportunity Employer

UNITED TECHNOLOGIES

'Night people' demonstrate different lifestyles

By VINCE WHEELER
Collegian Reporter

Night is a time most people associate with sleep and rest, but for a few people it means the start of another work day.

Bruce Marihugh, sophomore in engineering, is employed by a local all night gas-grocery store. He works four days a week from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. and carries 15 hours at K-State during the day.

"I've worked here since September," Marihugh said. "I may soon give up the job though. It kind of depends on my financial situation."

The night sometimes drags when business is slow, he said. Marihugh tries to find things to fill the hours.

"I study sometimes," he said. "I also play a lot of pinball to kill the time. Business usually tapers off between two and four o'clock."



Staff photo by Cort Anderson

ALL ALONE...Tom Reust has plenty of time to himself during his night shift at a local store.

Boredom is not the only peril of the night worker.

"Police coverage is pretty good," Marihugh said about the ever present threat of robbery. "But we have been robbed three times in the last year."

There have been two more burglary attempts made at the store and Marihugh was involved in one of these incidents.

"Two men came in one night," Marihugh said, "They told me to open the cash register, and they said that they had a gun. I was too scared to do anything."

When I didn't open the register one of them grabbed me by the shirt. I pushed the alarm, and they ran out," Marihugh said. "I doubt if they really had a gun."

ALL NIGHT shift work is not as dangerous.

Bob Stitt has been working for the K-State Printing Service for nearly 20 years. He has spent the last six years on a night shift, working from 10:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m.

"I really like it," Stitt said. "There's less hassle working at night. You don't have to take time off of the job to do things that might come up during the daytime. You can do them when you're not working."

Stitt had a variety of reasons for asking to be transferred to a night shift.

"I was bored with my daytime job," Stitt said. "I had never worked nights and I just wanted to see how the other side lived. I ended up liking it."

He also wanted to work at the Collegian, which is printed at night in Kedzie Hall, Stitt said.

"I don't know how much longer I'll be doing it, though," Stitt said. "I've been at it six years. It's about time for something different."

It's hard for night workers to have a social life, Stitt said.

"You don't have time for a lot of partying, since you have to be at work at 10:30," Stitt said. "The hardest thing for a lot of people to get used to is sleeping during the day. If you can't do that you won't make it on a night shift."

Stitt doesn't spend his nights at Kedzie alone, however. Two other printers work with him; Marvin Barckley is one of them.

"We have a lot of fun down here sometimes," said Barckley. "I don't mind the night shift. It isn't bad at all."

BARCKLEY will have worked 10 years on the night shift March 5. He has been a printer and lithographer for 27 Collegian staffs.

Before that he worked 22 months on the day shift for the printing service.

"I requested to be transfered to the night shift," Barckley said. "I was a bookbinder on the day shift, but I wanted to learn printing.

"The job's worked out really well for my family and me," Barckley said. "I'm home sleeping during the day. If my children have any trouble at school they can call. My wife has a day job so there's always someone there to answer the phone. It might take 27 rings to wake me up though.

"The only trouble I've ever had is keeping it dark enough in my room during the day to sleep. Other than that, the adjustment wasn't hard," Barckley said.

Tom Reust, a Manhattan resident is also an all-night checker at a gas-grocery store. He has worked the night shift since August.

"I asked to have the night shift," Reust said. "At night there's no one around hassling you. You get more responsibility and get to make decisions on your own."

Reust attended K-State for three years before he decided to stay out for a year to determine his major. He has one year of school left before receiving an Arts and Sciences degree.

"I imagine I'll start (school) next fall," Reust said.

Before he does, however, he said he will try to find another job.

"I'd like to find a job that pays a little more," Reust said, "Maybe a construction job."

Daytime sleeping is not a problem, Reust said.

"I'm one of those people who can sleep anywhere at anytime. I only need about four or five hours of sleep a day," he said.

Although he works at a retail store, Reust said he didn't fear robbery.

"Being robbed isn't a real big concern for me," Reust said, "The police check us every hour or so during the night. I don't believe we've ever been robbed. We're in an area that's pretty open.

GARY GILLASPIE spends his nights patroling the K-State campus. He's night shift supervisor for Security and Traffic.

Gillaspie goes to work at 11 p.m. and comes home at 7 a.m.

"I think most people would rather work days," Gillaspie said, "but night shift is better than the second shift (3 p.m.-11 p.m.). I worked it (second shift) for six and a half years.

"This shift gives me more time to be home with my family. I usually get up around 5 p.m. That gives me six hours to be at home," Gillaspie said.

One of Gillaspie's colleagues on the night shift is Carter Bailey.

He has been working the same shift for nine years. Bailey, a Vietnam veteran, began working for campus security after he retired from the Marine Corps.

"I've never had a day job," Bailey said, "I like working the night shift. There's more to it than just writing parking tickets. At night we deal more with security than with traffic."

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY



JIMMY LEON

Help Develop Tomorrow's Energy Business Today!



Go & Grow with AMERICAN NATURAL RESOURCES COMPANY

Leaders in Energy Resources Exploration! Become Involved in Dynamic Projects Related to. . .

• Natural Gas Exploration • Processing • Transmission • Distribution to Users Through Over 50 Utilities • Coal Development & Mining • Coal Gasification

Investigate career opportunities now in the following disciplines: Bus. Admin. • Economics M.E. • C.E. • Computer Science • Geology Finance • E.E. • Ch.E. • Accounting • I.E. • Basic, Mining, Petroleum Engineering

Contact your College Placement Office to arrange an appointment.

We'll be on your campus Wednesday, Feb. 21

AMERICAN NATURAL RESOURCES COMPANY

American Natural Service Company
Michigan Consolidated Gas Company
Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Company
Great Lakes Gas Transmission Company
Associated Truck Lines

ONE WOODWARD AVENUE, DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48226

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Flanagan's

We're a new club, and we're different!

Flanagan's is a relaxed, friendly place where you can feel at home. We play rock 'n roll, jazz, country & western, bluegrass, and progressive music—or bring in **your** favorite album and hear it on our fine sound system! Our fine foods restaurant opens very soon, and if you buy your membership before March 1st, there is no waiting period! Join us Monday thru Thursday for reduced set-ups and Friday and Saturday 6 to 8 for 2 for 1! It all happens at Flanagan's!

Stubborn Jennies finally fall to hot Wildcats

By NANCY ZOGLEMAN
Collegian Reporter

For non-experts in animal terminology, a jenny is a female donkey.

For non-experts in college mascots, the Jennies are from Central Missouri State.

And, the Jennies were stubborn as mules last night in Ahearn Field House, finally falling to K-State 81-74.

Sports

The 'Cats almost blew Central Missouri away in the second half, outscoring their opponent 24-6 over a seven-minute period.

"We exploded offensively like we haven't done in some time," Coach Judy Akers said.

K-State was led by 5-8 guard LeAnn Wilcox, who had 24 points, eight of which came in a two-minute flurry in the first half which put K-State ahead 14-7.

Tammie Romstad came off the bench to score 13 points and pull down seven rebounds for K-State.

"Tammie showed good poise in the game. She also made some good outlets for fast breaks," Akers said.

CENTRAL MISSOURI STATE was led by 6-0 Margaret Nielsen with 22 points and 10 rebounds.

"They are a well-coached team. Their defense was hard to keep up with," Akers said.

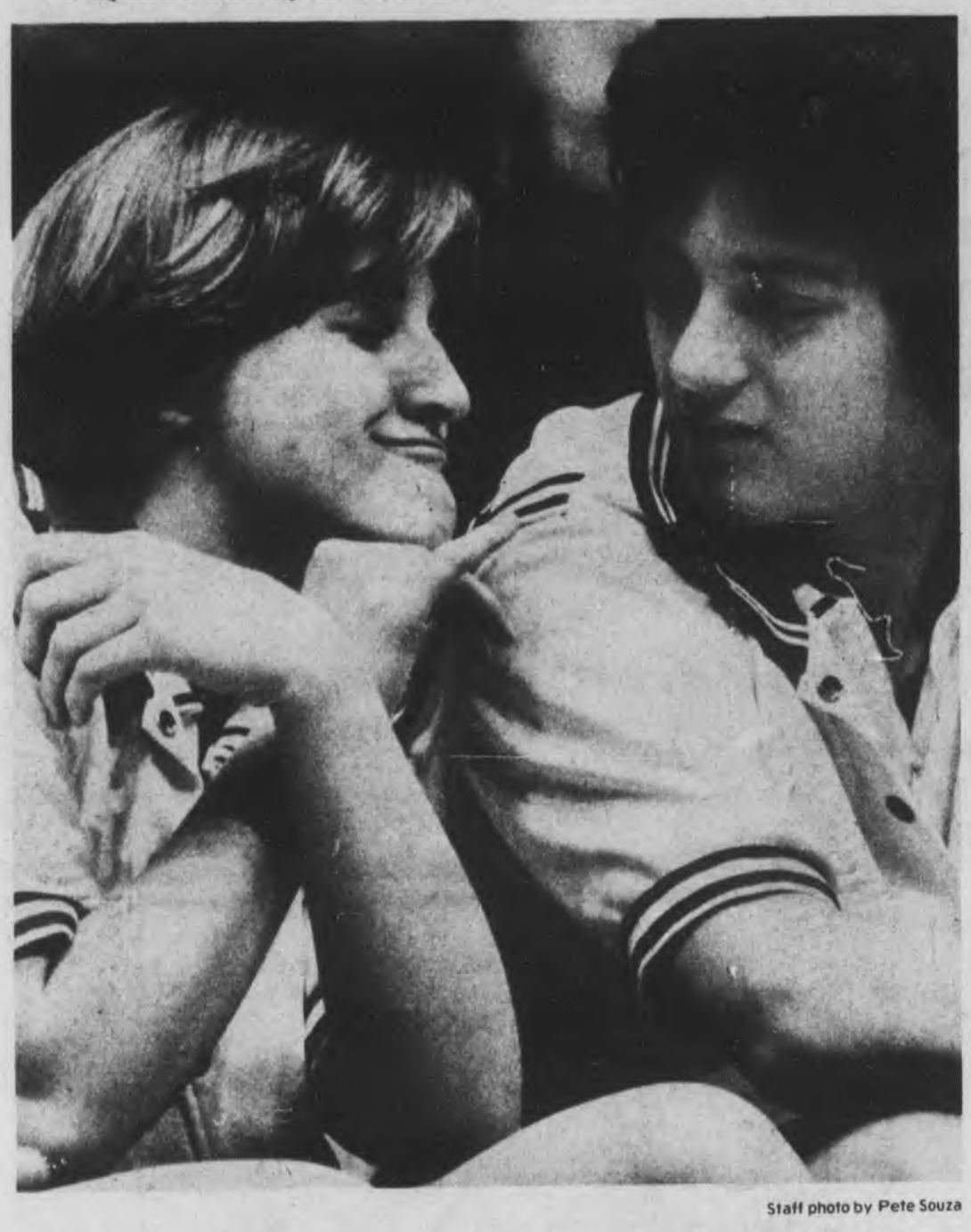
The 'Cats didn't have any trouble keeping up with the Jennies' man-to-man defense in the first half, leading by eight and nine most of the way and building a 39-30 halftime lead.

K-State shot 49 percent from the field, making sharp passes and moving the ball well against the Jennies.

However, Akers pointed out that "they slowed us down in the second half with their zone."

The Wildcats were able to keep their poise, even though the Jennies fought back furiously in the final minutes.

'Our ball club is jelling as a team. We have good starters and good reserves," Akers said.



Staff photo by Pete Souza

THIS LITTLE PINKY...With the clock ticking down the final seconds and K-State assured of another victory, Lori Brenner (left) celebrates by entertaining Jeanne Daniels on the Wildcat bench.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ME...
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO LISA.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ME.

"IF WE DIDN'T HAVE YOU,"
FIFTH JUST WOULDN'T
BE THE SAME.

OUR MANAGER, T, & MOP 2

KSU BLOCK & BRIDLE CLUB PRESENTS:
THE 3rd ANNUAL KSU OPEN HORSE SHOW
at Weber Arena
FEATURING RED STEAGALL and the
Coleman County Cowboys
Feb. 23, 7:00 p.m. Feb. 24, 1:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

TICKETS
Adults: $2.50
Children 10 & under: $1.50
(50¢ higher at the door)
DANCE single $3.50
Couples $6.00

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:
Lee's Western Wear
S Bar J Clothiers
Weber Hall
Rockin' K Bar
Connie's Western Wear
(Junction City)
For ticket or entry information
Call 776-0140

Tickets sold & local entries taken from 8:00-5:00
Feb. 21 & 22 in Weber Hall across from Weber 107.

Some things in this world never change–
including the quality and friendly service that JD's Pizza has offered you in the past.
JD's is still offering
FREE DELIVERY
on TUESDAY NIGHTS
537-8550
at their new location
NOW FEATURING DRIVE-UP WINDOW FOR ADDED CONVENIENCE
Italian JD's Gardens
Some things never change. they just get better.
JD's Italian Gardens
2815 Anderson Avenue
537-8550

MOTHER'S WORRY
"Home of the KSU Bump-A-Thon"
FREE BEER BELOW . . . . for YOU!
TONIGHT: HALL NIGHT
$1.25 Pitchers 7-9
Admission: FREE w/KSU I.D.
TOMORROW: WOW Wednesday
Last Week CONNIE GRABER and NANCY FREDRICKSON Spun our "Wheel of Specials" and won, for YOU
2 FREE KEGS
(One to be given away at 8:30, the second after we beat MU!)
Admission: FREE
SATURDAY: OPEN EARLY for "THE GAME"
GIVE YOUR FEET A TREAT
1216 Laramie
in Aggie



Kent Gaston

Jack Hartman and the Sundance Kids

Extra points

The Wildcats have certainly embarrassed many sports writers, now that they're the only team in the Big 8 with a chance to catch conference-leading Oklahoma.

Many of the great sports writers, Hentzen, McGuff, Looney...me, were expecting K-State to finish fifth or sixth in the Big 8. However, Iowa State Coach Lynn Nance was prophetic when he said "Jack Hartman is going to have to do some coaching this year, and that worries all of us."

Hartman has indeed done a lot of coaching this year to mold the Wildcats into a title contender.

I mean, really, Hartman has a ton of newcomers out there. Remember in the Butch Cassidy chase scenes, when they kept asking "who are those guys?" Well, that's what we all thought when the 'Cats took the floor for the first time this season.

Sure, there's Rolando Blackman and Steve Soldner, but there are also many new faces.

AT TIMES during the KU game Saturday when senior Soldner was out of the lineup, K-State had Jari Wills, Glenn Marshall, Ed Nealy, Tyrone Adams and Blackman in the game. Wills and Marshall are juco transfers breaking into the Hartman system, Nealy and Adams are freshmen and sophomore Blackman is the old man, having played a whole year under Hartman.

If there is any doubt about the coach of the year, there shouldn't be, because Hartman's team is going to be at least second in the Big 8, and possibly first. If they can beat Missouri and Oklahoma, they'll at least tie for first. If the Sooners are beaten by Iowa State Wednesday, then K-State may be playing for the outright conference championship.

And all without an established scoring machine-leader like Mike Evans or a dominant big man.

The only established star who could draw a second glance from pro scouts is Blackman, but the other players somehow make their contributions and pull through when needed.

BLACKMAN is apparently the closest thing K-State has to a leader, but Wills hit a last-second 20-footer to beat Iowa State, and when Blackman missed at KU, Nealy hit two free throws Saturday to beat KU. Although they should be worrying about shaving and acne, somehow these guys have built up enough confidence to win the close ones.

But, an underdog role is hard to break out of, and the 'Cats would probably be picked to lose to the Daisy Hill Puppy Farm Fighting Fire Extinguisers.

As Rolando Blackman put it in the locker room after the KU game, "We could beat (No. 1) Indiana State and (No. 2) UCLA tomorrow and they'd still call us underdogs."

K-Stater's career goes 'down under'

Another former K-State basketball player has decided to leave the United States to play professional ball.

Dan Hickert, former teammate of Scott Langton who recently left Kansas to play in Argentina, will leave this week for Brisbane, Australia. After he arrives in Brisbane, Hickert will begin practicing for his first professional game on Feb. 24.

"Basketball gives me a chance to travel and I'm doing that while I can," Hickert, who played for K-State from 1975-78, said.

The one-year letterman said he will receive transportation, an apartment and a salary.

"The season ends in June, so I will either stay until August for next season or try something else," Hickert said.

The team will travel to four or five different cities playing other professional basketball teams in Australia, he said.

"The teams we will be playing are on the level of good college teams here," Hickert said.

Tickets on sale today

K-State's Wildcats are assured a home-court berth (awarded to the top four teams) in the first round of the Big 8 postseason tournament. Even if the 'Cats lose their last two games, they will be tied for second.

Tickets will go on sale this week for the first-round game, to be played next Tuesday.

Reserved and non-reserved student tickets will go on sale a 9 a.m. today in the KSU Athletic Ticket office in the fieldhouse. Student tickets will be $2.

Public tickets (all reserved) will go on sale for $5.15 Wednesday night at the K-State Missouri game.

Students must present this semester's fee card to purchase tickets.

Student tickets will be limited to two per person, and students must present two current fee cards to buy two tickets.

There IS a difference!!! OUR 40th YEAR
NEW PREPARE FOR:
MCAT · DAT · LSAT
GMAT · GRE · OCAT
VAT · SAT
"Classes starting soon: SAT-LSAT-MCAT GRE"
Call Days, Eves & Weekends
8112 Newton
Overland Park, Kansas 66204
(913) 341-1220 collect
Centers in Major U.S. Cities and Lugano, Switzerland
Stanley H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

EVERY TUES. IS T-SHIRT TUESDAY!

Get Your
FREE KITE'S— T-SHIRT
with every 6 pitchers bought on Tuesdays (1:00-12:00)
(Pitcher coupons carry over week to week)
$1.50 PITCHERS
To everyone wearing a Kite's Coors T-shirt
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS

NOONER
'STUDENTS ENTERTAINING STUDENTS'
Presenting
Progressive Wood
Contemporary Folk, Original
Today! 12:00-1:00 p.m.
K-State Union Catskeller
Tired of your old albums?
Get ready for the
Recycle Your Records Sale in April!
k-state union upc coffeehouse 1003MR

SOPHOMORES
TWO MORE YEARS AND YOU GRADUATE—THEN WHAT?
HOW ABOUT A JOB THAT PROVIDES YOU:
★ HIGH LEVEL MANAGEMENT EXPERIENCE
★ EXCELLENT PAY AND BENEFITS
★ OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCED EDUCATION
★ "PLUS" PAYS YOU $2,000 DURING YOUR LAST TWO YEARS OF COLLEGE.
This can be yours through K-State's 2-year Air Force ROTC Program.
You can secure that FIRST-JOB now.
For more information, contact Major Grenier at the Military Science Bldg., Room 108, or call him at 532-6600.


February 20, 1979 11:30 - 1 pm
SOUTHERN DINNER
Featuring:
Fried Chicken
BBQ Beef
Complete Buffet $2.75
SALADS, RELISH PLATE, VEGETABLE, MAIN ENTREE, BREAD, DESSERT, BEVERAGE
Salad Buffet $2.00
YOUR CHOICE OF SALADS, RELISH PLATE, BREAD, BEVERAGE
k-state union bluemont buffet 0100

Cancer toll: 'I can show them a bunch of new widows, fatherless kids and men being eaten away'

KITTERY, Maine (AP)—Roland Belhumeur keeps a list of his friends, Portsmouth Naval Shipyard workers who have died. Once a single page, the grisly catalogue now overflows several folders of death certificates, autopsy reports, radiation data. There are 40 names.

"The government boasts about its staff studies and interim reports and says the Portsmouth problem is under control. Well, I can show them a bunch of new widows, fatherless kids and men being eaten away by cancer who don't agree," Belhumeur said.

Portsmouth is where Belhumeur worked 20 years ago, overhauling the atomic submarine Nautilus and other vessels in the infancy of the Navy's nuclear reactor program. The government is investigating whether radiation-induced cancer is causing the deaths.

But the probe moves slowly—and meanwhile, in homes near the shipyard, more workers have died. Others suffer, knowing they too have cancer. Even more people live in fear they may be next.

Throughout, the Navy has said exposure records indicate the radiation workers received was considered well within safe limits.

STILL, BELHUMEUR keeps his list. He worked in the yard from World War II until the 1970s. He was a state legislator briefly, and now is service officer for the Disabled American Veterans in New Hampshire. He says he has traced 400 men he worked with, and is concentrating on some 75 who were in his unit of welders and laborers 20 years ago.

Most of the 40 now dead, he says, were among the 75 in that unit.

Belhumeur says he has given the figures to the government, but has never claimed they are a scientific study. One reason is that he and his colleagues worked when radiation dangers were little understood. For example, many now say they shielded badges that would measure high levels of radiation in order to stay eligible for overtime.

Belhumeur started his list after Dr. Thomas Najarian, a Boston hematologist, said in 1977 that nuclear workers at Portsmouth were contracting leukemia at a rate six times higher than non-nuclear workers. Belhumeur said he wasn't surprised.

"I knew something was killing the men," Belhumeur said. "Each year men who had worked with me on the Nautilus—men only 45 or 50 years old—were dying one after another.

"I'm not a doctor or a scientist but it didn't take genius to figure out something was wrong. So I started keeping a list of my friends and other shipyard workers who died, when and why."

ROLAND CLOUTIER was the latest entry. A year ago, he filed a compensation claim against the federal government, saying his cancer was due to long-term exposure to low-level radiation. But the 51-year-old welder was pessimistic.

"I doubt if I'll ever live to see the money," he said. "If they approve my claim, they'll be admitting that radiation has killed or is killing thousands of men all over the country."

Cloutier died three weeks ago. "We still haven't heard from the government," his widow told The Associated Press.

Bitterness and anxiety are common among such families. But at the shipyard, on an island between Maine and New Hampshire in the Piscataqua River, fear is more prevalent. there is some fear of radiation. But the more evident fear is of unemployment.

Much of coastal Maine and New Hampshire depends on the unstable tourist trade. By contrast, the Navy says the 7,800 shipyard workers earn a total of $120 million a year—an average $15,000 per worker.

At the Back-Aft Tavern near the main shipyard gate, workers boast of not being afraid to step over the red warning lines that criss-cross the yard, denoting radiation work areas. But some also admit doubts.

"It's the old timers—the men who worked on the subs when the nuke program was just starting who are dying," a 28-year-old electrician said. "The safety regulations are much tougher now."

A 36-YEAR-OLD who has worked at the yard 15 years disagreed; "Who really knows how safe the radiation standards are today? It's really a moot point. Even if they decided to lower the exposure levels today it would be too late for most of us. The damage is done."

Dozens of workers were interviewed. Not one said he would leave his job even if dangers were proved.

And if the questions raised at Portsmouth have spread doubts among workers at the eight other nuclear shipyards across the country, most remain silent. Safety procedures are tighter now than in Nautilus days. Workers carry better monitoring devices. More lab tests are used to gauge exposure levels.

Mardi Gras strikes out

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Off-duty firemen joined striking police on picket lines Monday, as National Guardsmen in jeeps patrolled a city denied its traditional Mardi Gras parades.

Meanwhile, new talks opened aimed at ending the walkout by police, who want their Teamsters Union bargaining unit to include ranking officers. They also are demanding that the mayor agree to binding arbitration.

With the remainder of the Mardi Gras celebrations hanging in the balance, the city Civil Service Commission opened a hearing on the policemen's wage and benefits demands.

At the same time, a federal mediator called a meeting of the bargaining teams for Vincent Bruno, head of the Police Association of Louisiana, and Mayor Ernest Morial on matters not dealing with money.

The negotiators are under court order to leave all financial matters to the Civil Service Commission.

Morial, in an amnesty offer, had said any striker who returned to work by noon Monday would not suffer reprisals, but he stopped short of saying he would fire those who did not.

By department count, 350 officers were on the job, while 1,100 policemen continued to defy court orders and stay on strike.

Garbagemen, also without a contract, went to work Monday. They had threatened to strike on Feb. 10 but didn't when cuts in sick leave were restored and the city recognized the Teamsters as bargaining agent for police.

Clarence Perez, president of the firemen's union, said his men, whose own contract expires in two weeks, were "on the verge of doing almost anything."

downstown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

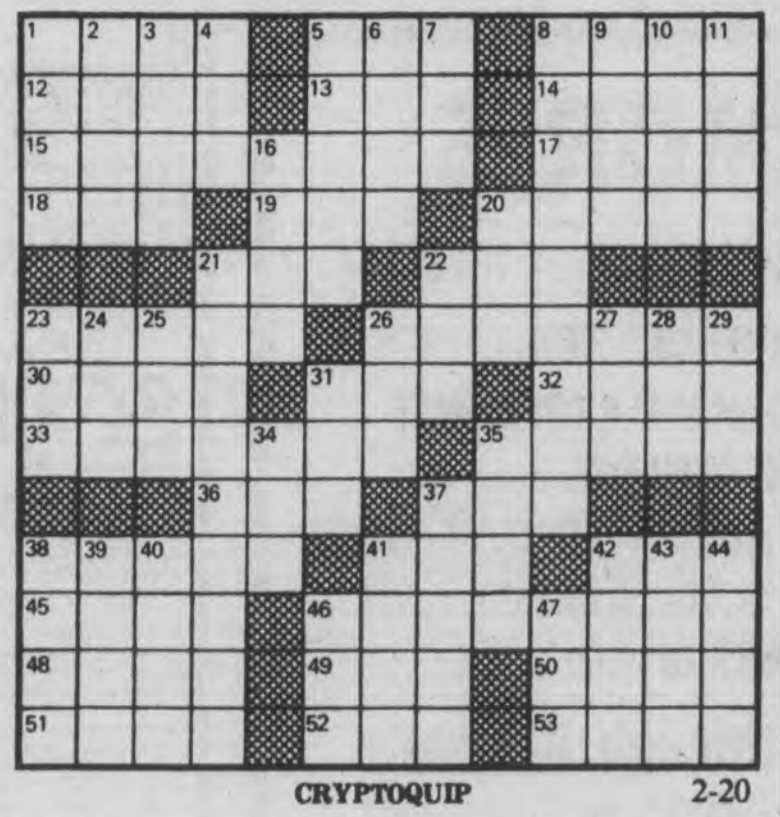
ACROSS
1 Couple
5 School dance
8 Adriatic wind
12 Robert or Alan
13 Miss Gardner
14 River in England
15 Popular author
17 Minister to
18 Salt, in Paris
19 Guided
20 Wander
21 Wheel part
22 Girl of song
23 City in Panama
26 Unites firmly
30 Sandarac tree
31 Son of Apollo
32 Wax
33 Book by 15 Across
35 Characteristic
36 Goddess of dawn
37 Doll or top
38 "Angry —," by 15 Across
41 "A — to Cerberus"
42 Consumed
45 Philippine termite
46 Nero and Napoleon
48 Aleutian island
49 Meadow
50 Presently
51 Enemies
52 Turkish headgear
53 Baseball's Rose

DOWN
1 Chums
2 Nautical word
3 Baal, for one
4 Sought office
5 Seraglio
6 Roman poet
7 Dance step
8 Book by 15 Across
9 Above
10 Columnist Barrett
11 Williams or Devine
16 — Bator
20 Actor Jaffe
21 Man's name
22 Oriental coin
23 Panther
24 Hockey star
25 Medieval short tale
26 Coquettish
27 Education org.
28 Three: comb. form
29 Harden
31 Pronoun
34 Bombycid moths
35 European shark
37 Book by 15 Across
38 Orkney Islands fishing grounds
39 Preposition
40 Tardy
41 Pintail duck
42 First-class
43 Jog
44 Serf
46 Sprite
47 Discuss, today

Average solution time: 24 min.

A	M	I			G	E	M		B	U	M	P
G	A	T	S		I	L	A		A	S	I	A
A	N	E	T		D	I	N		R	E	L	Y
R	E	M	U	S		S	T	A	N			
			D	A	M		A	B	A	S	E	D
M	E	S	S	I	A	H		A	B	A	T	E
A	R	A	L		B	I	S		Y	A	R	E
R	I	G	O	R		S	P	A	R	R	E	D
K	E	E	N	E	D		A	R	U			
			I	D	E	S		E	D	G	A	R
K	I	N	G		M	O	A		G	O	R	E
I	D	E	A		O	F	F		E	L	I	A
D	E	A	N		N	A	T			D	A	P

2-20
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 2-20

A B C D E B A F D G H I B H J E K D G C D E B A E D L K G F I B J M B E D L J M E D I

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CEREBRATIONS ARE LOST AT CELEBRATIONS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals A

Media urges House to open records law

TOPEKA (AP)—A bill strengthening the state open records law drew strong praise from news media representatives Monday who were appearing before the House Federal and State Affairs Committee.

John Hopkins, speaking for the Kansas Press Association, said the bill would help reporters find information more easily and therefore better inform the public.

"An informed electorate is the best, most solid foundation a democracy can have," Hopkins said.

The bill would widen the current law by broadening the slate of records which fall under the law, requiring agencies to provide copies of records at a reasonable cost, stiffening the penalty for violations of the law to a Class A misdemeanor and requiring the agency to take action on a request within three days.

The bill would also allow a person denied access to a public record to petition a district court to enjoin the agency from withholding the records.

W. Davis "Buzz" Merritt, executive editor of the Wichita Eagle and Beacon, said the bill changes the definition of public record from any record required by law to be kept and maintained, to any record kept by a public agency.

"There is a presumption in the present law that the public's business is not the public's business—and that is wrong," Merritt said.

The committee took no action on the bill.

U.S. ship raided by 300 pirates

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—About 300 Maldive islands pirates attacked a U.S.-owned oceanographic survey ship in the Indian Ocean, looting the vessel and kidnapping at least one crew member, radio reports from the ship said Monday.

The vessel, a sister ship of oceanographer Jacques Cousteau's Calypso, was headed for the U.S. Navy facility on the island of Diego Garcia on Monday. Seven of the ship's 10-man crew were aboard, but there was no word on the fate of three others, including the captain, who were left behind.

Distress calls from the ship were picked up by amateurs in Kenya, Australia, South Africa, Israel and Rhodesia, according to Bruce Johnson, assistant secretary of the International Amateur Radio Union, based in Newington, Conn.

Johnson, who was visiting East Africa, gave this account based on radio reports:

On Saturday the Alysse Maru developed engine trouble near the Maldive capital of Male. The crew was removing a piston from the engine when a Maldive vessel approached and offered help.

Once the Alysse Maru was towed to calmer waters, 300 islanders carrying axes and handguns swarmed aboard and after an exchange of gunfire locked the crew in the pilot house. The islanders then took about $60,000 worth of equipment and supplies, and took the medical officer, Thomas Wiemken, prisoner.

After the crew broke out of the pilot house they reassembled the engine. Capt. Kenneth Leonard and chief engineer Craig Williams then left the vessel in search of Wiemken.

Apparently Leonard and Williams became separated. Leonard, who carried a walkie-talkie, contacted the ship at midday Sunday, indicating he was calling under duress. He was not heard from again and the ship's crew steamed away from Male towards Diego Garcia, about 750 miles to the south.

The amateur radio operators notified the U.S. government and the Navy sent a reconnaisance plane from Diego Garcia. The aircraft dropped food and medicine to the crew and then began escorting it.

The radio amateurs gave the names of the seven crew members remaining on the ship as Kyomi Oda of Japan and six Americans: Frederick Neil Lockard, Oscar Leroy Hromatka, Nicholas Ogburn Laney, Gary Blumenthal, Gary Milton Ruehle, the radio officer, and his son, John Arthur Ruehle, 13, cabin boy. The younger Ruehle reportedly suffered a blow to the head during the takeover. But his condition was not known.

The Ruehles were said to have come from Mount Clemens, Mich. No hometowns were available for the others.

Lax job in reporting VD causing sterility in women

ATLANTA (AP)—Three little-known venereal diseases often unreported by public health agencies are becoming a major health problem, and one of them causes sterility in women, the national Center for Disease Control (CDC) warned Monday.

There are eight venereal diseases, of which gonorrhea and syphilis are by far the best-known. They and three others—chancroid, lymphogranuloma venereum, and granuloma inguinale—must be reported in most states.

But the remaining three need not be reported, and as a result, "most people do not realize that it is a sexually transmitted disease," said Dr. Paul Wiesner, director of the CDC's VD Control Division. Nor, he said, do they take the antibiotic tetracycline, which can treat venereal disease.

Of the three little-known diseases, nongonococcal urethritis and herpes, are the most serious, Wiesner said. The third, trichomoniasis, is mostly uncomfortable, he added.

Infections from nongonococcal urethritis that are occurring now, Wiesner said, "are creating new groups of women who will be sterile the rest of their lives."

"What we are looking at now are the larger numbers in the 1980s who will be robbed of the chance of motherhood because of these infections," he said. "The test tube baby will be their only solution."

"Nongonococcal urethritis affects men the same way that gonorrhea does, except that it is caused by a different bacteria—chlamydia," Wiesner said. That bacteria, he said, "is the most common cause of eye infection in newborn babies and it is the most common cause of pneumonia in infants."

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES near campus. Five units rental $870 a month. Taxes under $400, owner pays utilities under $140 per month. $65,000; Three units rental $620 per month, taxes under $400, tenants pay KPL, $55,000; Three units rental $560 per month, taxes under $400, tenants pay KPL, $45,500; Five units near downtown, rental $670 per month, taxes under $450, tenants pay electricity, $57,500. Contract Sales may be considered. No realtors please. Write Box 46, Collegian. (88-102)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (94tf)

BUY-SELL-or trade. Used LP's, 45's, 78's, 8-track tapes. Bargains-huge selection. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (95-108)

1972 CHEVY Vega, 57,000 miles. New muffler and new snow tires. Standard shift. Economical on gas. Asking price $450. 539-5211. (98-102)

WATERBEDS-MATTRESS, heater and liner. Brand new, four year warranty. $100. Frames available from $50. Call 776-6666. (99-104)

OVATION—"the Guitars of the Stars." See them at Strings 'N Things, across from Kite's, Aggieville, 539-2009. (100-105)

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD/Labrador mix puppies. Guaranteed to melt your heart. $15. 776-0078. (98-102)

1978 CUTLASS Supreme brougham V-8, AM-FM stereo, cruise control, deluxe interior, air conditioning. Call 539-0196. (100-104)

ELECTROSTATIC HEADPHONES by Audio Technica, also albums in excellent condition, $3 each; some comic books. Call 776-7288 after 5:00 p.m. (101-102)

AKC REGISTERED Siberian Husky pups, show quality. 532-5633. (101-103)

PIONEER SX-1050 receiver; Pioneer CTF-7171 cassette deck; technics SL-1700 turntable; Kenwood 888D speakers. $900 firm. About 60 albums free. 537-1875 after 6:00 p.m. (101-105)

1976 EL Camino with topper, air conditioned, 400 V-8, cruise control, power brakes and steering. Excellent condition. Call Lisa at 532-3103. (101-105)

1975 PLYMOUTH sport Fury coupe. Half vinyl top-cruise-power-steering-brakes-air conditioner. Runs and looks like new. $2,750. 776-0601. (102-106)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

VILLA APARTMENTS

Summer or Fall Leases
1 Bedroom
2 blocks from campus
$200 a month furnished

Call: 539-1201 or 537-4567

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

NOW IS THE TIME
to rent your Sandstone apt.
Spring or Fall

$245-$300

Call Virginia 539-1564
or Mike 537-0627

FURNISHED PRIVATE room, kitchen, laundry, free parking, $45 and up, bills paid. 537-4233. (79-108)

RAINTREE APARTMENTS

Sub-lease for Summer
and
Lease the same apt. for Fall
2 Bedroom
$300 a month furnished

Call: 537-4567 or 539-1201

THREE BEDROOM basement apartment. One block from Aggie and Campus. Across from MCC. 539-9794 or 537-7179 ask for Steve. (95-104)

SUNSET APARTMENTS

One bedroom
Summer—Fall—Spring
1979-80 school year
from $155 up
1024 Sunset—539-5051

UNIVERSITY LOCATION, one large one bedroom basement apartment with gas heater in living room. Laundry facilities. Bills paid. $150. 539-4904. (102-111)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Available now—2 bedroom and 3 bedroom for $205 and $225, kitchen appliances, swimming pool. Signing contracts for Summer and Fall.

776-0011 or 539-1760

NICELY FURNISHED two room basement efficiency. Everything private. Leavenworth and North 4th. $125 plus electricity. No pets. 539-4904. (102-111)04

CALL CELESTE

For

Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall
Spring 1979-80

We are now issuing f... contr... all Wi... ...ns for 19... al... Fall 1980. ...s the tim... to get guaranteed apartment assignments 539-5001 for information.

GONE FISHING TILL FEB. 26

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, furnished. Close to campus and shopping center. No pets. 539-5621 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 537-1764 after 5:30 p.m. (102-106)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE WANTED to share basement apartment, two blocks from Aggieville and three from Campus. Inexpensive. Call Korby 776-3064. (98-102)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Apartment has fireplace and balcony. Nice! Only $100. Two blocks from campus. Will have your own room. Phone 776-5015. (99-108)

FEMALE NEEDED to share 1 bedroom, nice apartment close to campus for 1979-'80 school year. Prefer upper classman. For more details contact Candy at 539-2067. (101-105)

FEMALE TO share nice three bedroom duplex. Available March 1. Call 776-0410. (101-105)

MALE TO share two bedroom mobile home. Private room. $60/month plus one half utilities. Call 776-5617 after 6:00 p.m. (102-108)

FEMALE TO share one bedroom apartment for next school year. One half rent plus one half utilities. 539-3329. (102-111)

SUBLEASE

STUDIO APARTMENT for summer. Furnished, laundry facilities, balcony, one block from campus. Mont Blue Apartments. Call 539-4447 days, 539-8616 evenings. (98-102)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information. Write: IJC, Box 4490-KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (92-109)

WORK IN Japan! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-62, P.O. Box 336, Centralia, WA 98531. (95-109)

AGGIE SOUND Enterprises will interview February 19-22 for marketing manager position. Duties include developing marketing strategies, objectives and implementation for the professional and home speaker lines of Griffeth Sound Laboratories. Product demonstration to prospects preferred. All incurred expenses paid. Business student with appropriate academic background required, stereo knowledge helpful. Salary and commission depends on background, experience, and aggressiveness. Call 776-9279 for appointment. (99-104)

SALESPERSON, PART-time, must be attractive, outgoing and willing to meet the public. Apply at Lindy's, 231 Poyntz. (100-102)

DIETARY DEPT. Part-time afternoons, 1:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. and every other weekend. Call St. Mary Hospital, 776-3322, Ext. 165. (101-103)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER. 20 hours/week and possibly summer. Knowledge of FORTRAN or PL/1. Salary commensurable with experience. Contact Dr. Stephan Welch, Lori Billinger or Barb Kuzmak during 2/19—2/23 (8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.) at 129 Waters Hall, 532-6154. (101-105)

TEMPORARY LABORER. The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking temporary employees for the summer construction season. Employment will begin in May and terminate in August at the discretion of the employee. The work consists of performing highway and bridge maintenance on the county road system, assisting in the operation of the county landfill and other miscellaneous work as required. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and have in their possession a valid drivers license. These positions will be compensated at the rate of $3.10 per hour. Applicants must complete an application for employment with the Public Works Department. applications may be obtained at the Public Works Department office in the Riley County Courthouse. Applications will be accepted from 8:30 a.m., Monday, February 5, 1979 until 5:00 p.m., Friday, Apri 6, 1979. Successful applicants will be notified after April 20, 1979. Riley County is an Affirmaive Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (102)

COUNSELORS: CAMP Waziyatah for Girls, Harrison, Maine. Openings: Tennis (varsity or skilled players); Swimming (WSI), Boating, Canoeing, Sailing; Waterskiing; Gymnatics; Archery; Team Sports; Arts & Crafts: Pioneering & Trips; Photography for Yearbook; Secretary; Season: June 20 to August 21. Write (Enclose Details as to your skills, etc.) Director, Box 153, Great Neck, N.Y. 11022. Telephone: 516-482-4323. Faculty Inquiries Invited re Supervisory Positions. (102)

HOUSEBOYS AT sorority house. 539-9549. (102-106)

JANITORIAL employee to clean a business, 3 to 4 hrs daily, 6 days a week. Reply to Box 48, Collegian. (102-103)

SERVICES

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us do your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-tf)

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. $18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (88-108)

MOVING AND Hauling, reasonable rates. 539-7342 10:30-5:30 Monday—Saturday. (93-107)

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, hides, tools. See Terry for special orders and saddle & bridle repair. Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. (96-108)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th—Phone 776-8054

PROFESSIONALLY EMPLOYED typist desires after hours typing. Resumes, cover letters, reports, etc. 776-0019 after 5:30 p.m. (100-102)

WILL DO typing, any type of material. Am experienced. Call 776-0088. (102-106)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94tf)

POET'S READING. First meeting of the Undernourished Poets of Kansas. Matthew, 539-8577. (101-102)

JUST ARRIVED—new shipment of Shetland Wool Blend sweaters—all washable. Reg. $24.50, now buy one for $15.56 or buy two for $27.00. John Sheaffer Ltd. (102-105)

A PRESENTATION of Rombeck's "Great Poems for All Ages" will be held today in 246 Ford Hall. For more information, call 532-3084. Public is welcome! (102)

WANTED

TO BUY diamonds, class rings, gold and silver, coins, medallions, jewelry, watches, silver dollars, scrap gold and silver. Treasure Chest, Aggieville and Old Town. (96-108)

TO BUY-Magazines, Playboys, Hustler, Playgirl, all other adult. Comics, Science fiction, western and adult paperbacks. Treasure Chest, Aggieville, Old Town. (96-108)

LOST

TI-MBA calculator on Monday, February 12, in the Union, Calvin or Seaton. Please, please return it. Call 532-5593 or 776-0410. (100-104)

PAIR OF glasses and ladie's ring with green tinted stone, Friday night at Aggie Station. If found please call 539-0142 after 5:00 p.m. Reward. (102-105)

IN MCCAIN trailer courts practice room: A silver ring with black onyx and crest on top. Sentimental value. Please call Lisa Z. at 539-4651. Reward offered. (101-105)

FOUND

LADIES TURQUOISE ring and a pair of ladies brown mittens. Claim in Weber 117. (101-103)

WATCH IN field between Haymaker and Lot #69. Call 539-4641 to identify and claim. (102-104)

ATTENTION

OVATION—"the Guitars of the Stars." See them at Strings 'N Things, across from Kite's, Aggieville, 539-2009. (100-105)

RENT FREE mobile home in exchange for light household duties (mainly cooking) for country couple. References required. Call 776-6061. (101-105)

PERSONAL

RAINBOW, Corona, Leenie and Gamey: you're the sweetest friends a girl could have! Thanks for caring—love ya always, Cowgirl. (102)

TROUBLE—HAPPY 19th birthday to a super roomie and a great friend. Hope you're ready for a wild and crazy day. It won't be forgotten for a long time. Have a great day! Troublemaker. (102)

CLOVIA OLD Maids—May you never pay a fine or have frozen sheets. Thanks for making 20 special. Hissy Babe. (102)

NON-ZERO woman, you're numero zero in my heart, you're a pain in the butt, you're really weird! Don't call me! Don't send me cards! Don't waste anymore Collegian print! Stay anonymous! Stay out of my life! Catch my drift? Mr. David Patterson. (102)

ESCAPED: ONE Beatrice. Beware of her lone degenerating figure searching for her dislocated leg. If apprehended, return to Library basement. (102)

BROWNIE, THE past year and seven months have been the best of my life thanks to you. Here's to our future. All my love, Puff-Puff. (102)



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

The last run

Bruce Berggren (left), 1701 Sheffield Circle, and Mike Homolka, 801 DeHoff, walk up the sledding hill at CiCo Park for a last run down the hill as the afternoon sun fades into night.

UFM 'spring fever' soars

People are ready to get out of their living rooms, at least that's the way staffers for Unversity For Man (UFM) account for the increase in this spring's class enrollment.

"People are just so sick of this weather that they're psyched and ready to play in the dirt," Dave Ayers, UFM staff member, said.

In the 11 years that UFM has been in existence, enrollment has increased from 50 to 5,500 and class offerings have risen from seven to 240.

"More than half of those who enrolled were college, students," Ayers said. "This shows that they aren't getting all they want from classroom learning. UFM classes provide expansion in areas students want to learn about without the hassle of tuition and grades."

Class section with the greatest enrollment are: crafts, with almost 1,500; earth courses, with 1,000; fine arts, with 900; community, with an enrollment of 675; and skills, with an enrollment of more than 500.

The most popular crafts class was the quilting series; Self-Sufficient Backyard and Equestrian Care were the favorites in the Earth section; Disco Dance and Clog Dancing dominated fine arts; Rural Village Film Series, Students for Political Awareness and Colloquia on Human Survial were the favored classes in the community section; Beginning Typing and Auto Communications were favoites in the skills section.

Aggie Hair Port
776-7377 711 N. 11th
REDKEN
Why wait for Spring
for that sun-kissed look
We specialize in
foil weave frosts
Open
Tues.-Sat.
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dee Baily
Marilyn Huber
Jacquie Roberts

Summer and winter, join for graduation

Summer 1979 graduates must notify their dean's office by Friday if they intend to take part in commencement exercises on May 18 and 19, according to Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

Previously, only students completing graduation requirements by the end of the spring semester were allowed to go through exercises. This year prospective summer graduates can participate in the exercises in addition to summer 1978, December 1978 and May 1979 graduates.

This change in policy will allow more summer graduates to take part in graduation exercises, Gerritz said. Last year only 25-50 summer graduates returned to participate, he said.

CONGRATULATIONS
to the
NEW INITIATES
of
PI KAPPA ALPHA
Welcome Aboard
Your Brothers

SOCIETY FOR
THE ADVANCEMENT
OF
MANAGEMENT
SPRING FIELD TRIP
TO LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
FEB. 23
SIGN-UP SHEET
FIRST FLOOR CALVIN HALL
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
FOR MORE INFO, CONTACT
YOUR S.A.M. OFFICERS

Join the Great Root Bear
"Bite a dog this Tuesday for 35¢"
Every Tuesday your neighborhood A&W Restaurant celebrates Coney Day, by featuring our star of the menu, Coney, for an unbelievable 35¢ Coney comes with your choice of Just As He Is, Coney Sauce, or with Onions. However you bite our dog, you've got to say
"There's no better dog in the world than Coney."
A&W
3rd and Fremont
Where our food's as good as our Root Beer.

February is Heart Month
"EAT YOUR HEART OUT!" At Grampy's
Village Plaza
WED. Thru FRI. (Feb. 21—Feb. 23) Grampy's will donate 5¢ to the Riley County Heart Association for each Buttermilk Pancake Purchased.
Form a team and join the PANCAKE EATING CONTEST. Fraternities, Sororities, Residence Hall Floors, & Campus Organizations. First Place Plaques for the Mens & Womens division. Coffee ½ price for groups of 15 or more who call ahead for Reservations (537-8209).
Enjoy Grampy's Delicious Homestyle Buttermilk Pancakes & HELP THE HEART FUND. First 5 pancakes $1.30 per person; over 5 pancakes, 20¢ each.
For more information call Duane Weber 539-2387, Dr. Andy Kiorpes 532-5666, Bill Brunz (Grampy's) 537-8209.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

The new Iran: *For some, the long struggle is over; for others, oppression looms ahead*

By CHIRDZENDAN DAKA
Collegian Reporter

With the recent victory of Ayatollah Khomeini in Iran, many Iranian students at K-State believe a long struggle has ended.

For other Iranian students here, the new regime still represents oppression of the Iranian people, although they said it is better than Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's government.

Those satisfied with the present Iranian government identify themselves as Moslems, whereas the others call themselves "revolutionists" and say the Moslems don't really want change in Iran.

"We are a country which has deep roots in our Islamic heritage. We believe in a lifestyle consistent with the teachings of Islam," said Nader Afzali, graduate in industrial engineering and a spokesman for the Moslem Students Association (MSA).

A SPOKESMAN for the Iranian Students' Association (ISA) of K-State said:

"We don't believe that government and religion should go together. It is undemocratic to impose one religion on the people. We feel that Moslems, Jews, Marxists—everyone—should be free to express their ideas and be represented in the new government."

These outlook differences among Iranian groups were suppressed while they fought the shah, the ISA spokesman said.

But now, Afzali said, the Iranian Marxists are becoming a problem for the Khomeini government. The Marxists opposed the shah because of their leftist political philosophy rather than on Islamic principles, he said.

AFZALI SAID most Iranian Moslems believe the Marxists groups contributed nothing to the revolutionary struggle and should be excluded from representation in the new government.

"At present the Marxists are such a tiny minority that there is no chance that they could gain support of the people," Afzali said.

"Minorities (non-Moslems) which engage in violent and disruptive tactics in an effort to gain power should be dealt with severely, because our country badly needs united efforts directed to reconstruction," he said.

The ISA spokesman said some Iranians believe the revolution has not been achieved and the present government is still oppressive.

"The revolution still continues," he said. "You know, as long as you oppress the people, they will react against it. We are not defending any faction. Many Iranians, including Jews and Christians, fought the shah and got killed."

He said the present government's promise to give everyone religious freedom cannot be sincere. The government has already indicated that the press will be censored and the government may oppress other institutions, including religion.

THE ISA SPOKESMAN said the minorities in Iran should not be considered insignificant.

"I don't consider the statistics important. I think this (union of church and state) is jungle rule; the big people eat the small people."

The ISA spokesman said the traditional faiths and beliefs, such as those of the Zoroastrians, an Iranian religion with a history dating back more than 2,500 years, are still adhered to by many Iranians and should neither be ignored nor suppressed.

The ISA spokesman said its members have respect for Khomeini, whom they call a patriarch.

"We would be dogmatic in saying that whatever Khomeini does is good, just because we know he is a good man. He is a human being and also liable to make mistakes."

THE FAITH these Iranians have in Khomeini unites them in at least one aspect. Despite differing opinions, they said they all want to go home as soon as possible.

"We want to finish (studies) and go home," the ISA spokesman said.

Afzali said the Moslems want their new government to work hard to make Iran "up to date," but not with the shah's methods.

"The kind of modernization which cost $20 billion in military hardware was not for the benefit of the masses," he said. "We need to develop to feed ourselves, to be more self-sufficient in agriculture and more diversified in industry and technology."

Regarding Iran's future relations with other countries, including the sale of oil, an Iranian student said he hopes Iran will remain neutral.

"We need money the oil will fetch us for the development we have to carry out. We can't hold it back," he said.

The ISA spokesman said there will probably not be any more demonstrations by Iranian students in the U.S. He said the students were only trying to let Americans know they wanted no more foreign interference in Iranian affairs.

The Iranians will now fight only in Iran, he said.

Inside

HOWDY!

FIREFIGHTERS at K-State spend their free time as students. See p. 6.

IGNORANCE is the plague of which consumers should be aware. Be enlightened on p. 10.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
February 21, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 103



Staff photo by Dave Kaup

Sharing shelter

Merna Richelson (left) and Tammy Strack, juniors in dietetics, take the rain in stride as they share an umbrella while passing Anderson Hall Tuesday.

Chinese capture border city; casualties rise on both sides

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Striking behind a heavy artillery barrage, Chinese troops Tuesday captured the big Vietnamese border town of Lao Cai, but Vietnamese defenders routed some Chinese units elsewhere in the mountainous border country, according to reports in Bangkok and Hanoi.

The Soviet news agency Tass, in a dispatch from Hanoi, reported the fall of Lao Cai, 175 miles northwest of the Vietnamese capital.

Thai intelligence sources in Bangkok said the Chinese had thrust as far as 10 miles into Vietnam, four miles beyond their deepest penetration reported Monday. Vietnam's U.N. ambassador said in New York the invaders had advanced 12 miles into Vietnam.

Hanoi claimed Peking's troops were resorting to chemical warfare, firing shells filled with "toxic substances."

Vietnamese U.N. Ambassador Ha Van Lau said in New York that Hanoi's forces had killed 5,000 Chinese soldiers in the first three days of the four-day-old invasion, including 1,500 killed in heavy fighting Monday.

VIETNAM HAS not reported its own casualties, but the Thai sources said Vietnam has suffered more casualties than the Chinese. Both casualty figures and battle reports have been difficult to verify independently.

As battles raged along the 450-mile Chinese-Vietnamese frontier, there was a flurry of reports that the Chinese were withdrawing or about to withdraw.

Most reports centered on what the dean of the diplomatic corps in Peking, Ambassador Elie Boustany of Lebanon, was told in a meeting with a Chinese Deputy Foreign Minister Ho Ying.

But Boustany told The Associated Press in New York by telephone that Ho did not discuss "military information" with him, but merely reaffirmed that the invasion was a limited operation to "teach a lesson" to Hanoi and that China would not hold on to any Vietnamese territory.

The Chinese have not said when they will pull their troops back across the border.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug, quoting Chinese sources in Peking, said the Chinese plan a withdrawal with no preconditions. China will not link its withdrawal with a pull-out of Vietnamese troops from Cambodia, the sources reportedly said.

Settling the score: Iranian generals shot

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The revolutionary government settled more scores with its enemies Tuesday by executing four more generals of the old regime, but it faced a fresh challenge from Marxist guerrillas who have called a protest march to demand more say in how to run Iran.

Meanwhile, in an Atlanta speech, President Carter warned the Soviet Union that any interference in Iran "will have serious consequences and affect our broader relations with them."

Iran's foreign ministry officials issued a statement Tuesday vowing to hound exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi until he can be brought back to Iran for trial. The Tehran newspaper Ettelaat reported a committee had been formed to kidnap the exiled monarch.

Khomeini aides brought out three men they said were the shah's ex-bodyguards, who told reporters they were willing to help in the abduction. The shah has been in Morocco since shortly after leaving Iran Jan. 16.

The four generals were executed by firing squad at 2 a.m. on the roof of Khomeini's headquarters, five days after four other generals were shot. The latest victims of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary tribunal included Gen. Parvis Amin Afshar, the former commander of the shah's elite Imperial Guard.

City ponders drainage problem

Swimming pool project resurfaces

By LARRY RIBORDY
Collegian Reporter

Treatment of a drainage problem near the city's sewage treatment plant, the use of concrete instead of asphalt on an access road, and improvement of the swimming pool in City Park were discussed during last night's city commission meeting.

Commissioners Henry Otto III and Terry Glasscock were absent from the meeting.

The commissioners considered authorizing the mayor and city clerk to execute an agreement with the Carlson family, owners of a tract adjacent to the waste water treatment plant, providing for implementing a plan to eliminate the ground water drainage problem.

City Attorney William Frost said this is a one-shot thing and some engineerinng expertise would be used to try and correct the problem. He said it would take some land leveling and there would be no obligation by the city afterwards.

Commission members discussed the first change on the Flint Hills Shelter and Maintenance Building project. The order will amend the specifications by changing pavement types on the access drive from asphalt to concrete and involves no price change in the contract. City Manager Don Harmon said the concrete substitute was perfectly acceptable.

THE COMMISSION considered authorizing the mayor and city clerk to execute a contract with Larkin and Associates, a Kansas City firm, for preparation of plans and specifications for the City Park pool project and the approval of the contract be made subject to grant approval.

The employment of a local architect was discussed and it was proposed that it be a requirement. Wallace Beasley of Larkin and Associates said their firm had planned use in employing a local architect and the planning was "pretty well down the road."

The second and final reading of an ordinance anexing certain property owned by Fred Bammes located north of Knox Lane and west of Hall's Landing. The ordinance was adopted.

A related item discussed was the second reading of an ordinance zoning the tract of land annexed. The zoning change would change the land from G-1 county general agriculture to R-2 two-resident family residential. The ordinance was approved.

Bruce McCallum, director of services, explained the yearly removal of diseased Dutch Elm trees within the city limits. He said there has been good cooperation from residents to have their diseased trees removed.

SGA NEEDS YOU

Applications Available in SGA office for:
Student Senate Committee Chairmanships

- Academic Affairs
- Communications
- Finance
- Personnel Selections
- Senate Operation
- State & Community Affairs
- Student Affairs

Student at large positions on all the above committees

Due in SGA office, Friday Feb. 23, at 5:00 p.m.

Smith JEWELERS
329 Poyntz 776-6861



Whatever you need,
We are "The Complete Jewelry Store"
We Want to be Your Jeweler

Orange Blossom
Bulova
Speidel
Reed & Barton
Towle
Gorham

If we don't have what you want, we'll try to get it.



Take Advantage of the Sale thru this week

Sizes 4-20 3-15

- ALL WINTER COATS ½ OFF Reg. Price
- ALL WINTER DRESSES ½ OFF Reg. Price
- WINTER SPORTSWEAR Buy 1 at ½ OFF Reg. Price Buy 2nd at ½ OFF Sale Price of equal value or less
- LINGERIE & ROBES ½ OFF Reg. Price
- HANDBAGS & GLOVES ½ OFF Reg. Price
- SKI WEAR ½ OFF Reg. Price

(Downtown Only)
KELLER'S KLEARANCE KORNER
Dresses, Sportswear, Coats, Handbags, Scarves, Separates
½ OFF Sale Price

- Groups of TOWELS & TABLECLOTHS (Downtown Only) ½ OFF Reg. Price
- JEWELRY ½ OFF Sale Price

• All Sales Final • No Approvals • No Returns

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.
328 Poyntz

Mon. thru Sat.
9:30 to 5:30
Open Thursdays
until 8:30 p.m.
Keller's Own Charge

Keller's Too
1218 MORO

Hold it!



After the Game
Instead of Cracking
a Book, come on
down to
Dark Horse
for
DORMY DELIGHT NIGHT!
Free Admission
(with meal ticket or KSU I.D.)
$1.50 Pitchers 50¢ Steins

Dark Horse Tavern

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. wants pact despite Soviet actions

ATLANTA—President Carter declared Tuesday that the turmoil in Iran and Southeast Asia demonstrates dramatically the need for a new U.S.-Soviet arms treaty, and vowed he will not let peripheral issues stand in the way of agreement on the pact.

In a major pitch for the nearly complete strategic arms limitation treaty, Carter again cautioned the Russians against meddling in Iran's internal strife or taking actions that would widen the conflict between China and Vietnam. However, the president stressed that he will press for agreement on the new arms pact—SALT II—despite these trouble spots.

"It is in our national interest to pursue it even as we continue competition with the Soviet Union elsewhere in the world," Carter told a friendly audience at the Georgia Institute of Technology in his home state.

And he told the audience of some 7,000 people that the emerging SALT II accord "will make the world safer and more secure."

Farmers tow D.C. out of snowdrift

WASHINGTON—Washingtonians who complained for two weeks when protesting farmers tied up traffic with "tractorcades" turned to the farmers for help when snow stopped the capital cold.

And with nearly 19 inches of new snow on the ground, members of the American Agriculture movement seized the opportunity to mend their battered public relations image.

Farmers in tractors took a pregnant woman to a hospital. They delivered a patient who needed kidney dialysis to a hospital, then found the nurse who could run the dialysis machine. They also carried medicine to hospitals, cleared hospital parking lots and engaged in dozens of other good samaritan missions.

Other farmers pulled police cruisers and buses full of passengers from snowbanks and carried medicine to old people for a drug firm unable to make its normal deliveries.

"We could do a lot more if the police would let us," grain farmer Lee Scheufler of Sterling said in an interview Tuesday.

He said the police screened telephone calls for help and decided which to respond to. Police insisted on having an officer in the cab of every tractor that went out, Scheufler said.

"I have the feeling the policemen are just a little jealous that they haven't been able to handle the problem themselves," Scheufler said.

Trucker pleads innocent to killing

SALINA—A Massachusetts truck driver pleaded innocent Tuesday at his arraignment on charges of first-degree murder, attempted kidnapping and attempted rape of an 18-year-old Abilene woman.

John Costa, 23, of South Dartmouth, Mass., is expected to go to trial next month before Saline County District Court Judge Raymond Haggart.

Costa is charged with the Jan. 6 death of Marilyn Butcher. She was crushed beneath the wheels of a tractor-trailer truck as it pulled from an Interstate 70 rest stop between Salina and Abilene.

Costa was later stopped near Junction City and arrested. He is being held on $200,000 bond.

Parades march out of Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS—Sponsors pulled all remaining Mardi Gras and Carnival parades out of the city Tuesday, saying they would not permit the festival to remain the hostage of striking police.

There were plans to move some of the 18 remaining parades to the suburbs, but the biggest—including the fanciest ones that would have rolled on Feb. 27, Mardi Gras—appeared doomed unless the strike is settled.

"Devastating," said a spokesman for one parade, who asked not to be identified. "It's devastating to the economy."

Captains of the private social "krewes," or crews, that sponsor the parades said: "We are not going to let Mardi Gras be held hostage by the Teamsters."

The police are members of Teamsters Local 253.

Mardi Gras is a $50 million industry in New Orleans. Police union spokesman have called the festival "our four aces" in seeking to wring concessions from the city.

"It was a needed thing," the parade spokesman said of the "krewes' decision. "...They were holding Mardi Gras hostage. Well, we've taken the ransom."

It was only the seventh time that the parades have been canceled, and the first time since the Korean War. A parade organizer said the events could be rescheduled within 24 hours if the strike ends.

Weather

Howdy, Doody. Welcome back to the Manhattan marshlands. Today will be another sloppy, grungy day as light rain is expected throughout the day. Temperatures will reach into the upper 40s, so more snow will be melting into the streets. Drizzle should continue into Thursday. Highs Thursday will be in the 40s.

'No place for procrastination:' Begin, Sadat to Camp David

WASHINGTON (AP)—Egypt and Israel open another round of secret peace negotiations Wednesday at snow-covered Camp David, with prospects for completing a Mideast peace treaty complicated by recent events in Iran.

On the eve of the talks, Egypt warned Israel that the "situation in the region is dangerously tense" and urged the Israelis to realize that a comprehensive peace settlement is vital.

"There is no place left for maneuvering and procrastination," the government-run Cairo radio said in a news commentary entitled "peace at the Camp David table again."

"There can be no peace in the Middle East unless Palestinian autonomy is settled. And, there shall be no peace in the region until Israel gives back the Egyptian Sinai, the Syrian Golan, and the Jordanian West Bank," the radio said.

THE SHIFT of Iran from a somewhat neutral observer to an ardent supporter of the Palestinians and opponent of Israel is likely to make Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's job even more difficult.

Vance will join Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan at the presidential retreat Wednesday after they stay overnight in the isolated setting that President Carter believes may facilitate an agreement.

The Palestinian issue is the chief stumbling block to completing the treaty sketched out at Camp David last September by Carter in a summit meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Egyptian sources expect the rise to power in Iran of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and the cutting of ties and oil links with Israel to strengthen Egypt's hand in the negotiations. The theory is that the United States, concerned about growing instability in the strategically important, oil-rich region, will exert additional pressure on Israel to yield to Egyptian demands.

Vance's meeting with Khalil and Dayan will be their first since a session in Brussels in December failed to break the deadlock that has stalled completion of a treaty.

BILL HAYMES

in concert

March 2 & 3

K-State Union Catskeller

8 p.m. $2/person

Bill Haymes is an innovative, easy going folk musician. His show is an escape from hard driving rock and roll. Experience the mellow sounds of Bill Haymes.



MR. K'S DISCO CALENDAR

M-T
FREE COVER NITES!
. . . For all Gals and Guys

WED.
LADIES NITE!
Ladies Get . . .
• Free Adm.
• Free Draw
• 25¢ Draws All Nite

THURS.
PADRE NITE!
• Win a Trip For 2 To Padre Island over spring break compliments of K-State Union & Mr. K's

TGIF
GUEST D.J.!
• JIM GRIFFIN—MARLATT SCOTT JORGENSON—GOODNOW this week's TGIF Guest D.J.s!
• DISCOunt Pitchers

KSU I.D. required for above specials

IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO...

MR. K'S

YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO AGGIEVILLE!

Opinions

Student interest vital in improving Farrell

A week ago, K-State students spoke in what was perhaps the loudest voice ever heard at this university.

The students will have their fieldhouse. In spite of all the controversy, students let it be known that a fieldhouse was worth going out, fighting for and voting for.

The point is: Once students decided they wanted something, they went out and got it.

With new student representatives getting on their feet, now is the time to examine K-State's priorities and make those priorities known to their representatives. Fight for them with the vigor witnessed last week.

Student government is here to serve the students. It is the duty of the students to make their needs known and oversee student government in solving the problems.

There is a great need to boost funding for the library, and bring Farrell up to Big 8 standards. The student Library Task Force has laid the groun'work by citing weak points, all that is needed is student support.

Make this the priority. Fight for it. And, let Student Governing Association (SGA) know.

Greg Musil, student body president-elect, has a rare opportunity to do great things for K-State. It is his choice.

But, he needs the support of the students to help him make the choices which will reflect their wants—support equal to that given Sam Brownback on the fieldhouse referendum.

The election last week proved students get what they want—when they want it bad enough.

Prove to Musil that students want a dry library—one which is conducive to learning—and then go get it.

GRANT SANBORN
Managing Editor



Randy Shuck

High views of collegiate life

From high atop Kedzie our valiant commentator watches the daily wrigglings of the commoners;

The exalted president stalking regally to his walnut-covered castle, the bright-eyed student circling, buzzard-like, in a predatory search for the ever-elusive parking stall, the wizened professor plotting his black scenerio for doom soon to be foistered upon his hapless charges.

Strange are the ways of K-State in this kingdom of academia, just a short shuffleboard shove from beautiful, scenic Aggieville. "Look, Martha, college students! Stand over there next to the tall, dumb-looking one and let me take a picture. Boy, this is gonna wow them in Nebo."

Life is simple here. Strange, but simple. It is a life of simple pressures—classes, tests, parties and pimples. Any resemblance between life at K-State and the "real world" is only coincidental, please note.

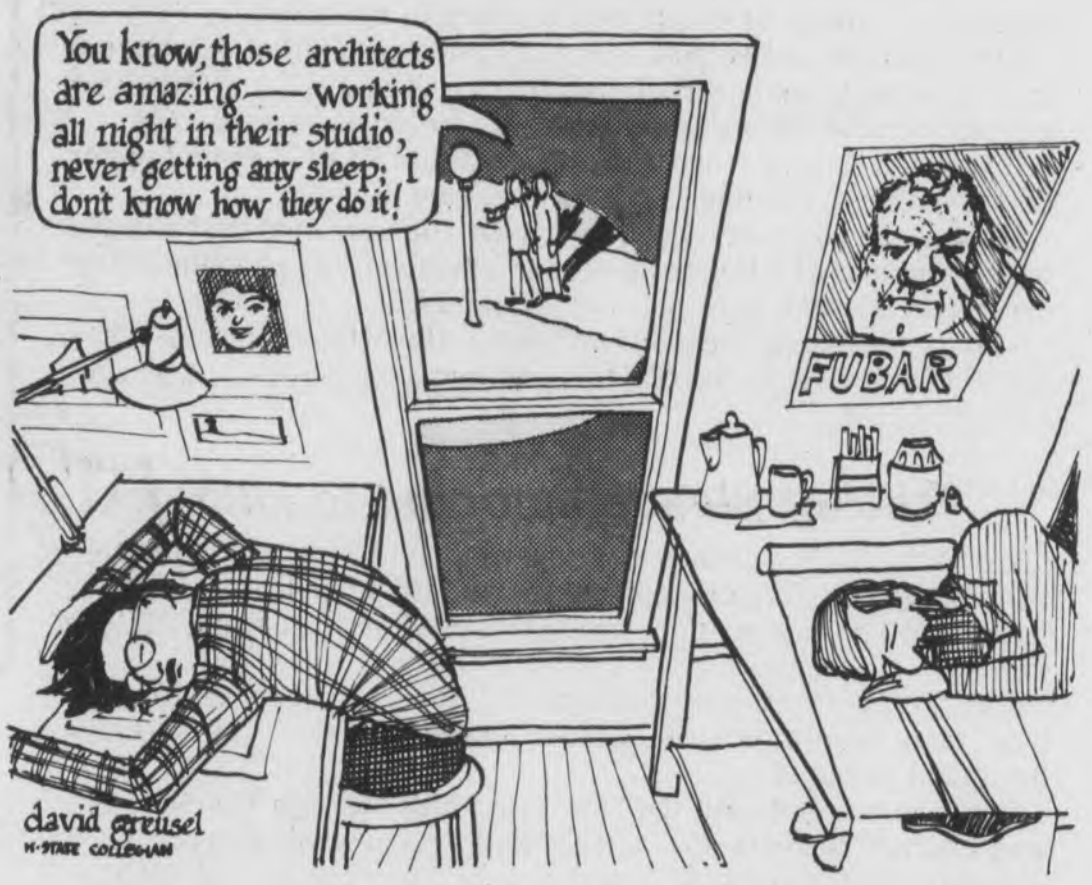
Life is measured in semesters and tests, mid-terms, finals, inter-session, these terms take the place of years, days and months. "What time do you have? Hey it's half-past mid-term or a quarter to finals."

There are no people, only students, faculty and non-student personnel.

The world of K-State is that world of dreams which allows no one under the age of 12 to wander over its hills and dales, any short people on campus are naturally assumed to be trolls, dwarfs or midgets.

Manhattanites live in the splendor of the plantation owners of the past, gardeners, chauffers, baby-sitters willing to sell their services at wages reminiscent of the immigrant Irish domestic.

Yes, we live in the void and the world of reality surrounds us. Oh Lord, let me stay a senior for the rest of my days, and live in the house of academia forever, Amen.





Jan Davison

Wedding bell blues...

Well, I went home again last weekend. You all remember my house, don't you? It's the one with the five dogs, two horses and lone cat; not to mention my parents and, of course, my kid sister.

It seems every time I've gone home for the last two semesters something weird has happened. First my sister tried to get me married off, then came Thanksgiving with all my rather unusual relatives. This time was like a trip to the Twilight Zone.

She's at it again. My sister, I mean. She still wants me to get married so she can have a good looking brother-in-law. So, while I was home, she dragged me to (are you ready for this one?) A BRIDAL FAIR.

At first I thought it was something like a horse show and said I didn't want to go (what would I do with a bridle?), but she explained it wasn't that at all. It was for prospective brides.

"All right, Judi, just what are you trying to do?" I said. "You know I'm not getting married and if you're trying to set me up, I think you're a little off target. These things are for women, there aren't going to be any men there."

SHE TOLD ME it would be fun; besides, if I went and saw how happy and excited the rest of the women were, maybe I would want to get married too.

I said I didn't think so, but she had me strapped in the car with the door locked by that time and there wasn't much I could do.

Off we went to the local department store and went up five flights of stairs to the bridal boutique. (Most brides are evidently younger than I am or they'd all be dead by the time they got to the top floor.)

Once there, Judi proceeded to register me for the door prize. I told her not to, but she always has been bigger than me and I didn't want a Juliet cap veil shoved down my throat.

We were escorted to our chairs by some goon in a banana green tux who walked like King Kong with a limp. I think he owned the store or something.

Our hostess for the fashion show was an ancient relic (my grandmother has to be younger than she was and Grandma is 85) in a bright fuchsia mother-of-the-bride gown. I think she borrowed it from the bride of Frankenstein.

DURING THE show, it was all I could do to keep from losing my lunch. The narrative contained more saccharin than a can of Tab. I'm surprised it wasn't banned by the FDA.

"Notice how the train cascades tenderly down the back of the gown and lovingly caresses the floor," our lady in fuchsia gushed.

Then it was photo time. A short man who looked like a barrel with legs attached gave us a lecture on how to preserve our "precious, perishable memories" by having his studio take our wedding pictures.

By this time I was ready to leave, but something held me back. I think it must have been Judi threatening to break my arm if I tried to walk out.

At last came the moment we'd all waited for (no, it wasn't over yet). They drew the name of the winner of the door prize. I was so excited I almost woke up.

I thought things were bad before, but the worst was yet to come.

Anybody want to buy a set of his and hers waterbed hammocks with attached mirrors?

Didn't think so.

Letters

Conservatory needs support

Editor,

The recent break-in at the Conservatory on Feb. 7 and the resulting freezing temperatures that destroyed several thousand dollars worth of foliage plants was a severe loss to the University.

It was discouraging and frustrating to see many hours of work and valuable plants lost by such a needless act. Fortunately, the west section plants were not damaged.

The Conservatory was moved in 1977-78 to provide room for the departments of education and psychology's new building. No operational budget or funds exist to replant the Conservatory this fiscal year. It will require $3,000 to replace plant materials and wire an alarm system.

In the past week, the response from K-State students and staff have been encouraging. A special Conservatory fund has been established by the Department of Horticulture. Donations have already exceeded $150. Many students have volunteered their services to help replant the central section of the Conservatory if funds become available to purchase plants. Your continued support of the Conservatory through financial contributions and labor will be appreciated.

The Conservatory will be open from 2:30 to 5:00 Monday through Thursday for the remainder of the semester. Special tours and use of the Conservatory can be arranged by calling 532-6190 during the above mentioned times.

Richard Mattson
associate professor of horticulture therapy

dbg

We don't understand why the Union is asking, "Which table would you rather eat at?" If we didn't want to sit at the messy kind, we wouldn't try so hard to make them look that way.

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020)

Wednesday, February 21, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year, $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Julie Doll, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Carlin vetos limit on expenditure increases

TOPEKA (AP)—Gov. John Carlin disclosed Tuesday he is vetoing a bill that would impose a 7 percent limit on annual increases in state expenditures, and said he is offering an alternative plan he considers more workable.

The Democratic governor said it is not too late in this session to approve his bill, if the lawmakers are serious about enacting legislation acceptable to him.

Carlin said he is convinced the people of the state understand he supports imposing spending limits on state government, but the bill sent to him was unacceptable. He doubted he has incurred any political liability in vetoing the measure.

Republican legislative leaders immediately accused Carlin of breaking faith with the people, claiming his campaign last year included a pledge to work for a spending lid.

Carlin said he wants a spending lid, just not this one.

"I think it'll be very disappointing to me if no spending lid is passed, because I think it's very important that we set the guidelines each session before we spend any money," the governor told a news conference when he announced the veto.

"I prefer to be optimistic. There is an indication of a softening on the House side, and there is growing support among Senate Democrats.

"I really have confidence the people understand what we're talking about. There is no question about it. The people of this state are very understanding."

HE SAID his proposal, which essentially is the same plan as offered by former Democratic Gov. Robert Docking early in this decade, would require the Legislature at the start of each session to determine the amount of state revenue available to spend, establish guidelines for spending it, and could impose an annual percentage limit on spending if it chose.

He said his veto message and his alternative bill both will go to the Legislature Wednesday.

The veto message goes first to the Senate, where a successful override vote is expected. Then it goes to the House, where Democrats are expected to have the necessary 42 votes to sustain the veto.

CARLIN SAID he was vetoing the measure sent him late last week for three basic reasons:

—It constricts too much the state's ability to provide property tax relief, because it would include under the 7 percent lid any new money put into school finance. At the same time, it puts no restrictions on new construction, a fact Carlin called irresponsible.

—It raises the prospect of a general tax increase as early as next session.

—It deals inadequately with supplemental appropriations. By including them under the lid, Carlin said, it would force the Legislature to artificially appropriate less money one session, then make it up the next in extra appropriations.

Carlin said his bill "provides procedural discipline for the legislative branch and rational consideration of the budget process by the full membership of the Legislature, so that fiscal decisions will not be made piecemeal in the last days of the session."

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM

A Voluntary Community Organization
Would you like to work with a student on a 1-1 basis?

(Grades 1-12)
Can you give one night a week (Thursdays 7 to 8:30 p.m.)

If interested or for more information, call:
Tom Lafontaine, Exec. Coordinator:
776-6566 or 537-8870

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLUE KEY CREATIVITY SCHOLARSHIP PROPOSALS are due Friday in Anderson 104.

PRE NURSING STUDENTS: sign up for the state convention on the bulletin board of Eisenhower 113.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON sign up for lunch is today.

MANHATTAN HUNGER PROJECT COMMITTEE: Issue No. 4 of "A Shift in the Wind" is available in Waters 253 while supplies last.

TODAY

KSU RECREATION CAREER DAY will be in the Union Courtyard at 9 a.m.

ICTHUS MINISTRIES will meet in the basement of St. Isidore's at 9 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 12:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD will meet at the Phi Kappa Tau house at 4:30 p.m. for meeting and dinner.

THURSDAY

PHI ALPHA THETA will meet in Eisenhower 223 at 3:30 p.m.

ICHTUS MINISTRIES 'CAMPUS REACH' will meet at All Faiths Chapel at 7 p.m.

ALTERNATIVES FOR HUMAN SURVIVAL colloquium will be in Union 212 at 3:30 p.m. Patrick Gormley and Phillip Altholt will speak on "The Problems of the Developing Countries: Internal or External?"

AGRONOMY CLUB EXCHANGE: Today is the last day to sign up for OSU-KSU exchange in Waters 108.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet in Derby Conference Room at 7:30 p.m.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the ATO house at 8 p.m. Exec meets at 7:45 p.m.

LUNCH BAG THEATRE will meet in the Purple Masque Theatre at noon for "Postcards" by James Prideaux.

NATIONAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet in Call 228 at 7 p.m. for career planning and placement.

STEEL RING will meet in Union 203 at 6:30 p.m.

CHI ALPHA will meet in Union 205 at 7:30 p.m.

A.I.Ch.E. will meet in Denison 113A at 4:30 p.m.

AG COUNCIL will meet in Waters 137 at 5:30 p.m.

JUSTIN JOURNAL will meet in Justin Lounge at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jesus Gallardo in Waters 133 at 1:30 p.m.

ATTENTION BB FANS!



Build Your Own Sandwich (only 75¢)

BEFORE ALL HOME GAMES!

(Sandwich Bar Opens 5:00 tonite)

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT... KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS

ATTEND KITE'S POST-GAME CELEBRATION TOO!

Hardee's

"BEST EATIN' ALL AROUND."

© Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. 1979



Staff photo by Sue Plannmuller

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT...Mike Bodelson, K-State fireman and fifth year student in architecture, practices mouth-to-mouth resuscitation techniques for infants on a mannequin.

When fire threatens students lead the fight

By MARY BICHELMEYER
Collegian Reporter

A siren wails throughout the room. The four firemen on duty grab their equipment and rush to the vintage fire engine waiting below.

It is just past midnight when the men return to their rooms. The small automobile

Indepth

fire didn't take long to put out. They return to what they were doing before they were interrupted. Two go back to their books, and two go back to their beds so they will be awake for their classes in the morning. These men are students by day and firemen by night.

Eight K-State students are employed by the University as part-time firefighters. They live in the Physical Plant and are paid for working 20 to 30 hours a week.

"The students are on duty from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. Monday through Friday and are put on 24-hour shifts during the weekends," Frank Duncan, head of the campus fire department, said.

"These men work and live together every day, 365 days a year, including holidays," Duncan said. "I know sometimes they get claustrophobia. There is only a certain amount of time you can spend in one place.

"The worst part about it is on weekends or holidays," said Doug McQuillan, student firefighter and junior in architecture. "This year I couldn't go home for Christmas or New Year's.

"It is a good job though. Since I have to stay home, it forces me to study.

"If I sleep though a class because of a fire the night before my teachers usually understand," Rick Luck, junior in architectural engineering, said; "but that doesn't happen too often.

"The job has its drawbacks just like everything else does, but it has been an excellent opportunity for me," Luck said. "It helps me get through school financially and is an invaluable experience.

"It's different, and a lot of people chuckle when I tell them what I do, but I like it," he said.

During the week nine Physical Plant employees who are trained as firefighters

(see FIREFIGHTERS, p. 7.)



If you're looking for information on any aspect of drugs, their use and abuse . . . why not call the friendly folks at

DRUG EDUCATION CENTER

1221 Thurston Manhattan, Ks. 66502
6-10 p.m. Sunday-Friday, 913-539-7237

4 DAYS LEFT
of
Super Savings



JEAN JUNCTION

Jeans 'N Things For Guys 'N Gals
Aggieville

M-F 10-6
Thurs. till 8
Sat. 9:30-5:30



ALL ABOARD!...
FOR OUR NEW WEEKLY SCHEDULE!...

TUES
TACO TUES.!
• Tacos & Sanchos (5 p.m.-11:30 p.m.)
• 50¢ Margaritas $1.50 Margarita Pitchers!
(Set-ups 4 p.m.-3 a.m.)

WED
LADIES NITE!
Our ladies get . . .
• 1st Set-Up Free on any drink
• ½ Price Set-Ups on all drinks all nite

THURS
BOTTOMS UP!
• 3 Fers (all drink set-ups 9-10 p.m.)
• 2 Fers (all drink set-ups 10-11 p.m.)

FRI
TGIF!
• ½ Price Set-Ups (4 p.m.-7 p.m.)
• Free Popcorn
• Disco

All this plus . . . Happy Hour Daily . . .
7 Ft. TV Sundays . . . and Darn Good Burgers!



Need a membership? Call 539-9936 after 4 p.m. and we'll mail you an application . . . or stop by 1115 Moro . . . ALL ABOARD!

OUR TALENT GOES TO YOUR HEAD.

Crimpers stylists have the training and experience to give you the cut and style you want — but that's not all — they've got talent, too. So, whatever look you want, the talented stylists at Crimpers can please you. For the latest styles for men or women, call or stop by Crimpers in Aggieville – next to the Campus Theatre. We'll let our talent go to **your** head.


Syd


Suann


Lin



We go to your head. CRIMPERS

613 N. Manhattan / Aggieville / 539-7621

Firefighters ...

(continued from p. 6.)

are on duty, Duncan said.

Duncan, who has been a firefighter for 13 years, said his part-time job at the University consists of supervision and training of the campus firefighters.

"My education has been directed toward training firemen," he said. "I put a lot of emphasis on training. That is my strong point. I think it is the best way to keep a fire department with as few runs as we have in good operating order."

Part of the training experience for the students includes a weekly session consisting of classroom learning or field experience. One of the classroom experiences Duncan emphasizes is the course offered at Lafene Health Center dealing with Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR).

"Of the nine student firefighters, six have been certified in CPR," Duncan said.

"CPR is most effective in the first few minutes after the occurrence of a heart attack," he said; "that's one reason why it's important for firemen to have this training. You just can't wait for the ambulance."

The students also attend the Kansas State Fire School which is held in Topeka each year.

"A lot of the emphasis in the school is put on rescue. Life safety takes precedence over the fire," Duncan said. "Our only problem is lack of equipment. We can handle a one or two-room fire easily if we get there on time, but for a major fire we need more manpower and equipment."

The campus fire department consists of one fire engine, a 1947 Ford "class A" pumper, and the necessary equipment to go with it. The pump can pump up to 500 gallons per minute.

Duncan said the National Fire Protection Association recommends a response of two engines and an aerial ladder truck to structural fires.

"If we respond with our one engine we are short equipment," Duncan said. "The only effective way for us to handle a major fire is with the help we receive from the Manhattan Fire Department.

"The Manhattan department now has a verbal agreement with us to send one manned truck to a major fire, but their first concern is with the people and property of the city," Duncan said.

K-State does not pay taxes to the city of Manhattan, so the fire department does not have legal committment to the campus.

"With the fires we have had lately, we especially appreciate their help," Duncan said. "Their cooperation has been outstanding."

Although the Manhattan department has been available for the larger fires, most of the runs made by the campus department are actually preventive measures.

Two fires in January destroyed an animal resource barn and a turkey farm barn. Over the past 50 years, six other K-State buildings have been hit with major fires. Denison Hall was destroyed in 1934; in 1946, the Veterinary Hospital and Burt Hall were damaged by fire; the east wing of Waters Hall burned in 1955; K-State Auditorium was destroyed in 1957, and Nichols Gymnasium fell victim to arson in 1968.

UPC may slump into red if Wildcats outdraw concert

Unless 2,233 more tickets are sold for the Marshall Tucker Band Concert this Saturday, the Union Pogram Council (UPC) will lose money in the venture.

Seventy percent of the usable seats at Ahearn Field House must be sold for UPC to make a profit, but so far only 4,500 tickets have been sold, said Myron Molzen, UPC concert coordinator.

Molzen, senior in horticulture, said one reason the tickets have not sold may be becuase of the conflicting time slot with the championship game with Oklahoma.

Because the game is being televised, however, game time has been changed to the afternoon. Molzen said he hopes ticket sales will increase because of the time change.

"Also, Firefall's (the other band performing) latest album just went platinum. These are two good selling points," Molzen said.

Approximately $50,000 is spent for each concert produced at K-State, depending on the cost of the band, and the cost of setting up the concert.

"I'd hate to say exactly how much it costs to put a concert on. It's kind of a misconception," Molzen said.

The costs are divided between the price of a stage, sound and lights, chair rental and limousine service.

"Much of the money goes to the physical plant for things like loading and unloading the band, settng up, wood for risers, spot light platforms and ushers, Molzen said.

"Marshall Tucker Band plays country rock music, and according to a survey two years ago, that's what the students want to hear," he said.

LET'S TALK ABOUT

RAPE

with:

Carolyn Peine, Asst. Dean, Student Development
Fred Ford & Sheri Hildebrand, Blue Key members

K-State Union Catskeller

WED., FEB. 21 12:30

k-state union upc issues & ideas 1002ms

CAMPUS REACH

«developing the christian mind»

FEATURING:

- Dr. Robert Linder—"Being a Christian in an Intellectual World." Professor of History at K-State, and an expert in the History of Christianity. Co-writer of several books, the most recent being, Twilight of the Saints.
- Rev. Ted Nissen—"Salvation for the Thinking Individual." Pastor at Colonial Presbyterian Church in Kansas City, and Coordinator of the Kansas City Billy Graham Crusade in 1978.
- Mr. Tom Ryan—"Mental and Spiritual Development from the Word." Mr. Ryan was involved in the Icthus Ministry while at M.U. He is now on staff with Young Life in Kansas City.

free seminars
february 23
7-10pm
all faiths chapel
icthus ministries

MOTHER'S WORR

"Home of the KSU Bump-A-Thon"

Wednesday, Oh Mother's Wednesday = WOW

Join us at 8:30 for

A FREE KEG!

And after the game, celebrate with us and

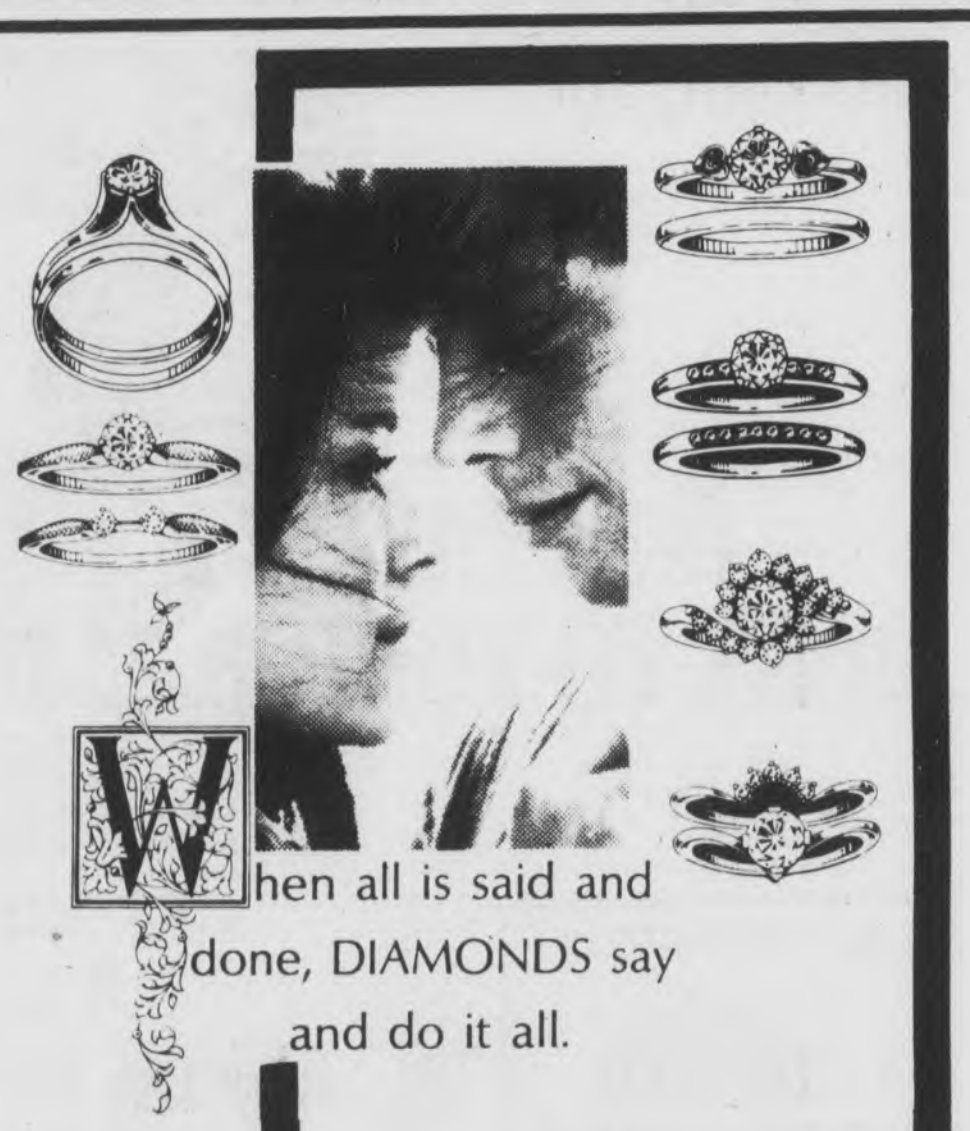
ANOTHER FREE KEG!!

Watch the Cats bring home the title . . .

OPEN AT 1 O'CLOCK SAT.

GIVE YOUR FEET A TREAT

1216 Laramie in Aggie



When all is said and done, DIAMONDS say and do it all.

Diamondscope

Colorimeter

REED & ELLIOTT Jewelers

CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Diamond Specialists

402 Poyntz 776-4000

Witnesses recall tacky treatment

TOPEKA (AP)—Big power companies were portrayed by a succession of witnesses before a House committee hearing Tuesday as being callous toward landowners' rights and feelings when they decide to take land to build power lines.

Among those witnesses was a Wabaunsee County farmer, who said a big Topeka utility once killed some of his trees and threatened his crops by spraying to kill weeds under its power line.

"I'm aware that power lines have to go through, but shouldn't they treat the individuals with fairness and decency and honesty?" asked Stephen Anderson. "I don't think I've been treated that way."

Anderson, 38, who said he was born and has farmed southwest of Alma all his life, appeared before the House Energy and Natural Resources Committee to support a bill requiring notification of landowners and hearings before electric transmission lines could be built in Kansas.

Ron Klatasky of Manhattan, representing the Kansas chapter of the National Audubon Society, said the way it now is, "Landowners don't find out until the materials are there and the machines are starting to roll."

KLATASKY, Ivan Wyatt of the Kansas Farmers Union and Bill Browning of the Kansas Grassroots Association were also among those testifying in support of a bill introduced by Rep. Robert Miller (R-Wellington) chairman of the committee.

Miller told his panel he introduced the legislation because, "If there is a hearing process where the landowners can be heard, I think it will relieve a lot of the pressure. I'm trying to do something before the situation explodes."

Anderson, who wore his red American Agriculture Movement cap, festooned with buttons proclaiming his participation in AAM tractorcades to Topeka, stole the show with a simple, yet almost emotional recitation of his experiences with power lines running parallel to his land.

He also said he fears plans by Kansas Power and Light Co. to build a new transmission line from the Jeffrey Energy Center near St. Marys to Council Grove may cut through his land, although KPL has not revealed its exact proposed route.

Anderson, who said he represented only himself, his wife and their four children, said he appeared because there is talk the new power line might cut across his land.

He said eight years ago a crew was sent out to clear brush and weeds from beneath a KPL power line which runs parallel to his property and comes within about 200 yards of his home.

That crew apparently didn't like the hot work on the ground, and left. The next day, Anderson related, an airplane sprayed along the power line to kill the brush and weeds.

That spray killed oak and walnut trees on his land, Anderson said, and threatened his crops and damaged a portion of them.

It might not be Rembrandt, but...

You may not have the genius of Rembrandt, but those old art projects may be money in the bank if you enter the art department's annual Undergraduate Student Comprehensive Art Exhibition Feb. 23 to March 9 in the Union Gallery.

"It's open to any student who's taken any courses in art, but it has to be work done in a K-State art course or under supervision of an art instructor," Jerrold Maddox, head of the art department, said.

Maddox said each student may submit two entries, representing any art medium. Entries must be submitted from 5 to 7 p.m., Feb. 23, in the Union Sunflower Room. Exhibited work will be returned from 5 to 7 p.m. March 9.

The exhibits will be judged by Robert Russell from Kansas State College, Pittsburg. Cash awards will be given for the best freshman, sophomore, junior and senior entries, and for best in show. Two honorable mention awards also will be given.

ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
1 day only special
A COMPLETE CHICKEN DINNER
ONLY $1.99
3 PC Golden Br. Chicken
Cole Slaw/Salad
Fr. Fries
Hot Buttered Roll
Good & Good for you
A&W
3rd & Fremont

THE MARSHALL TUCKER BAND
with special guest
FIREFALL


This Saturday
8 p.m.
Ahearn Field House
Tickets $7-5.50-6.00 (all seats reserved)
Tickets on Sale Now
K-State Union Ticket Office 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday
Last Day At These Locations
Conde Music—Downtown The Record Store—Aggieville
Another k-state union upc concerts Presentation



Photo by Tim Costello

Wild and crazy

As part of Steve Martin Awareness Week, Jim Gustafson, freshman in pre-design, and several other residents of Haymaker 8 show off their wild and crazy guy headgear during dinner Tuesday in the Derby Food Center.

The Riley Co. Heart Assoc. asks you to:

EAT YOUR HEART OUT

at **GRAMPY'S PANCAKE HOUSE**
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for the Heart Fund. Grampy's will donate 5¢ per buttermilk pancake to the Heart Association. Campus Living groups can eat their way to an award for most 'cakes eaten.

So Have A Heart—Take Your Gang to Grampy's

Sponsored by the Riley Co. Heart Assoc. and Sigma Phi Epsilon

Flanagan's

a private Class 'A' Club

FRIDAY at
Flanagan's
7:00 to 10:00
2 for 1 SET-UPS!

SATURDAY at
Flanagan's
7:00-9:00
3 for 1
(for each set-up you buy, the next 2 are on us.)
9:00-11
2 for 1

Flanagan's *offers immediate membership if you buy yours before March 1st. Our fine foods restaurant opens March 1st. So stop in this weekend and check out the best music around in Aggieville's hottest new club.*

Flanagan's

a private Class 'A' Club—no waiting period



Drink, sleep and be slimmer; researchers evaluate products

By CAROLE SPEER
Collegian Reporter

Does your coffee cup seem unbearably heavy in the morning?

Do you spend sleepless nights because your pillow is too hard or soft?

Do you pick clothing with vertical stripes so you'll look slimmer?

These products were used for a research project conducted by three K-State graduate students. Their reseach was to test the accuracy of consumer knowledge on the products.

According to Corwin Bennett, professor in industrial engineering, the difference between a consumer of retail products and a buyer of industrial products is that the consumer is ignorant.

"The consumer buys what looks good," Bennett said. "Many of the consumers aren't satisfied with the product, but the companies don't have feedback from the consumer.

According to Bennett, if manufacturers use the information gained in these experiments, consumers will be able to purchase improved products.

In an experiment conducted by Kwangsun Yon, graduate in industrial engineering, students rated their discomfort from fatigue and heat while holding coffee cups.

Eighteen students from Moore Hall held 12 cups of different shapes and sizes for 20 seconds each. They rated the discomfort felt form fatigue and heat on a scale of intolerable to good.

"I conducted this test to use the results for Asian people," Yoon said. "The people in America have larger hands and also use larger cups, but the basis for the results is the same for all people."

In another test, 23 persons found the amount of stuffing inside a pillow doesn't determine how comfortable the pillow will be.

Eight pillows were used in this test, Bennett said. Each pillow was of the same size and shape, but contained varied amounts of stuffing.

The judges briefly rested on each pillow and then rated it on a comfort scale ranging from "much too soft" to "much too hard."

Another experiment tested the hypothesis that clothing with vertical stripes makes the wearer appear taller and slimmer.

The theory was verified when two persons stood in front of 546 General Psychology students for three minutes.

Of the two subjects, one wore clothing with vertical strips of adhesive and the other wore horizontal strips.

Although most students overestimated the weight of the opposite sex and underestimated the weight of their own sex, the largest error in estimates was by men, Bennett said.

According to Bennett, the test results have not been sent to any specific company, but he said he feels the information could help industrial producers improve their products.

John Sheaffer Ltd.
½ off
Sale Now in Progress
on
100% Wool Suits, Pants, Sport Coats
Aggieville

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
Middle Level Education
IN-SERVICE DAY

FEBRUARY 22, 1979—BIG 8 ROOM

9:00 a.m.	General Session in BIG 8 ROOM: "Brief Narrative Description of Operational Programs"
10:00-11:00	Multi-Ethnic Interests; Elementary Faculty
11:00-12:00	Reading Component; Guidance and Counseling Component
12:00-1:30	Lunch on your own
1:30-2:30	Educational Psychology Component Subject Matter (Secondary) Areas
2:30-3:30	Individual and Other Special Areas not listed before Teacher Education Council

Sandy Dresser, Middle School Activities Coordinator, French Middle School, Topeka, KS
Tyra Manning, Principal, Boswell Middle School, Topeka, KS
Robert McVicker, Principal, Abilene Middle School, Abilene, KS
Patricia Ward, Teacher, Russell Middle School, KS

SOCIETY FOR
THE ADVANCEMENT
OF
MANAGEMENT
SPRING FIELD TRIP
TO LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
FEB. 23
SIGN-UP SHEET
FIRST FLOOR CALVIN HALL
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
FOR MORE INFO, CONTACT
YOUR S.A.M. OFFICERS

the movies

DAZZLING ADVENTURE...
from the depths of Devil's Bayou!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS'
THE RESCUERS
A new animated comedy-thriller
Technicolor®
©1977 WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS G

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
7:00-9:30
FORUM HALL
$1.25
When in California, enjoy new Space Mountain at DISNEYLAND When in Florida, visit The Vacation Kingdom WALT DISNEY WORLD
KK

k-state union upc feature films 1006

Academy Award nominations to veterans Bergman, Olivier

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Veteran Oscar winners Ingrid Bergman and Sir Laurence Olivier were nominated for Academy Awards on Tuesday, while two films inspired by the Vietnam War, "The Deer Hunter" and "Coming Home," received a total of 17 nominations.

Nine nominations went to "The Deer Hunter," tied with the fantasy "Heaven Can Wait" for the most nominations. "Coming Home" scored in eight categories, followed by "Midnight Express" with six and "Interiors" with five.

The nominees for the 51st annual awards the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will be voted on by the academy's 3,600 voting members, who will start screening the nominated films Saturday.

The awards are to be presented April 9 in a ceremony televised nationally by ABC from the Los Angeles Music Center.

Miss Bergman won her seventh nomination for her role as Liv Ullmann's pianist mother in Ingmar Bergman's "Autumn Sonata." Twice a winner as best actress and once as supporting actress, she was nominated for best actress of 1978, along with Ellen Burstyn for "Same Time, Next Year"; Jill Clayburgh for "An Unmarried Woman"; Jane Fonda for "Coming Home"; and Geraldine Page for "Interiors."

OLIVIER HAS been nominated 11 times, tying with Katharine Hepburn for the academy record for performers. This year he has not only been nominated as best actor for his Nazi-hunting role in "The Boys from Brazil," the academy has also voted him a special Oscar for his film achievements. He won the Oscar for his performance as Hamlet in 1948, as well as an honorary award for "Henry V" in 1946.

Others nominated Tuesday for best actor: Gary Busey for "The Buddy Holly Story"; Robert De Niro for "The Deer Hunter"; Warren Beatty for "Heaven Can Wait"; and Jon Voight for "Coming Home."

Nominees for best picture: "Coming Home," "The Deer Hunter," "Heaven Can Wait," "Midnight Express" and "An Unmarried Woman." Missing was "Days of Heaven," which several critics picked as best film of 1978; it was mentioned only in four lesser categories.

The supporting actor nominees: Bruce Dern, "Coming Home"; Richard Farnsworth, "Comes a Horseman"; John Hurt, "Midnight Express"; Christopher Walken, "The Deer Hunter"; and Jack Warden, "Heaven Can Wait." For all but Warden it was a first nomination.

Maggie Smith, winner as best actress for "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" in 1969, was nominated as supporting actress in "California Suite." Others: Dyan Cannon, "Heaven Can Wait"; Penelope Milford, "Coming Home"; Maureen Stapleton, "Interiors"; and Meryl Streep, "The Deer Hunter."

Last year's winning director, Woody Allen, is in the running again with his heavily dramatic "Interiors." Also nominated for direction: Hal Ashby, "Coming Home"; Michael Cimino, "The Deer Hunter"; Warren Beatty and Buck Henry, "Heaven Can Wait"; and Alan Parker, "Midnight Express."

Blue Key awards students' creative efforts and talents

Creativity may pay off in scholarship for any K-State student willing to write up a proposal of their creative work.

Every year the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity awards a total of $500 to a few selected undergraduates for their creative talents.

To apply for the award students must submit a proposal of creative work to Deb Nicklaus, Blue Key scholarship chairman by Friday in Anderson 104.

"In the past we've had such things presented as a unique dance, poetry, a weaving, a new management concept and a car built by the applicant," Nicklaus said.

The submitted work can be from any field or subject matter, but it must not be part of a class project or assignment, she said.

Richard Mistler and Thomas Mistler, members of Blue Key in 1962 and 1963, respectively, established the creativity awards in 1974 along with their father, Alvin Mistler, a 1936 K-State graduate.

"They felt that there was a need to stimulate creativity at K-State and that this creativity should be awarded," Nicklaus said.

The deadline for submitted complete work will be March 23, and the winners will be designated in the first week of April.

"Usually the award money is divided between two winners, but sometimes there has only been one winner and other times as many as three," Nicklaus said.

Professors from various departments are chosen to select the winning presentations, she said.

"One of the reasons that the proposals are due prior to the actual work, is that it gives us a chance to determine from which departments the professors should be chosen," Nicklaus said.

"Last year one of the recipients of the award performed a dance as her creative talent, and another year a vet student presented a new method of surgery," Nicklaus said.

CRESCENTS
We Love You!

Mary Jean Winterman
Barb Brown
Diane Pierce
Gayle Fiedler
Jan Smith
Barb Campbell
Julie Semple
Starr Lee
Lori Carnahan
Kathe Rusnak
Cheryl Hart
Kim Wright
Amy Crouch
Kitty Donnelly
Chris Ellis
Debbie Fockele
Kathy Knadle
Laura Looby
Terri Marsh
Michelle Moerbe
Nancy Moore
Debbie Myhre
Leslie Oborny
Patty Pedaris
Robin Reese
Julia Reynolds
Diane Rombeck
Lori Semple
Mary Strathman
Laura Wilson
Tracey Beardmore
Julie Boege
Cathi Brown
Tina Clarke
Karen Kresie

With Love,
The Men of LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

FLINT HILLS ARTIST'S POOL
painting, drawing, sculpture, ceramics
now through Feb. 23



k-state union upc arts
UNION ART GALLERY
Open 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday
1001 jl

A tavern apart from the rest
EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT
8:00-10:00 P.M.
18 oz. fish bowl-25¢
60 oz. pitchers-$1.00. Located
on the west side of highway
177 across from the Tuttle Creek Dam
ENOCH'S SPORTSMANS LOUNGE
it's not Aggie!

BRANIFF INTERNATIONAL
On Campus
Flight Attendant Positions
Openings Summer-Fall, 1979
Interviews March 1
Contact: Career Planning & Placement
Anderson Hall Room 8
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Browne's
DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN
The new softie. Vicky Vaughn turns out what will probably be your most reached-for dress. Not only does it look great, it feels great, too, in very touchable Arnel® nylon bouclette. Full push-up sleeves. The drawstring-look waist is elasticized. Machine wash-dry. Peach, Green
5-15 $38.00
vicky vaughn



'Cats enter Missouri clash with Big 8 title chances

The scrappy K-State Wildcats (8-4), with a chance to capture a share of the Big 8 championship, play Missouri at 7:35 tonight in Ahearn Field House.

Victories tonight over the Tigers and Saturday over Oklahoma (9-3) would at least tie K-State with the Sooners for first place, and if Iowa State can beat Oklahoma tonight, the Wildcats will have a chance to play for the outright championship.

The 'Cats have won five in a row, including a 58-56 win over Kansas Saturday. Oklahoma has led the conference all season.

Missouri's young Tigers, who led the Big 8 after the first few games, have fallen to 6-6. They are in a three-team tie for third place with KU and Nebraska.

Missouri will be fighting for a home-court berth in the first round of the Big 8 post-season tournament. Only the top four teams play at home next Tuesday.

In the first meeting between Missouri and K-State this year, the Wildcats won the seventh-place game in the Big 8 Holiday Tournament.

In Columbia, the Tigers beat K-State 83-79 as Missouri guards Larry Drew and Steve Wallace combined for 38 points.

THE 'CATS are still led by Rolando Blackman's 17-point average, and freshman Ed Nealy has been playing well lately, averaging more than 11 rebounds in the 'Cats last four games. He's K-State's leading rebounder with 199.

Sports



Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

Don't step on me

Curtis Rath, senior in engineering, and Debbie Holloway, junior in agronomy, cuddle-up in their sleeping bag in front of Ahearn Field House Tuesday at 2 a.m. to keep warm through the night. The couple were waiting for the Big 8 playoff game tickets which went on sale at 9 a.m.

UCLA takes over No. 1 spot

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. UCLA (23) 20-3 1,151
2. Indiana State (37) 24-0 1,146
3. Notre Dame 19-3 1,073
4. North Carolina 20-4 978
5. Louisiana State 21-3 886
6. Duke 19-5 865
7. Michigan St. 18-5 842
8. Syracuse 21-2 814
9. Marquette 19-4 686
10. Arkansas 20-4 601
11. Texas 20-5 600
12. Iowa 18-5 529
13. Louisville 22-6 430
14. Ohio St. 16-7 310
15. Temple 20-3 300
16. Detroit 20-4 296
17. Georgetown, D.C. 20-4 260
18. Purdue 20-6 258
19. Vanderbilt 18-6 79
20. De Paul 18-4 61

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.





"LET'S ALL GO TO DAIRY QUEEN"
FOR A *BLIZZARD!*
Sm. .65—Med. .80—Lrg. 1.05
OPEN 10:30 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
TIL MIDNIGHT FRI. & SAT.
1015 N. 3rd St.
Dairy Queen brazier.
*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp.
©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.

LET'S TALK ABOUT
RAPE
with:
Carolyn Peine, Asst. Dean, Student Development
Fred Ford & Sheri Hildebrand, Blue Key members
K-State Union Catskeller
WED., FEB. 21 12:30
k-state union upc issues & ideas
1002ms

SOPHOMORES
TWO MORE YEARS AND YOU GRADUATE—THEN WHAT?
HOW ABOUT A JOB THAT PROVIDES YOU:
★ HIGH LEVEL MANAGEMENT EXPERIENCE
★ EXCELLENT PAY AND BENEFITS
★ OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCED EDUCATION
★ "PLUS" PAYS YOU $2,000 DURING YOUR LAST TWO YEARS OF COLLEGE.
This can be yours through K-State's 2-year Air Force ROTC Program.
You can secure that FIRST-JOB now.
For more information, contact Major Grenier at the Military Science Bldg., Room 108, or call him at 532-6600.

WINTER CLEARANCE
SALE!
30%-60% OFF
FEB. 21st-24th

SKI HATS AND SOCKS	60%
TURTLENECKS	55%
GLOVES	50%
SWEATERS	45%
VESTS, SUITS, COATS, BIBS	40%
JOGGING SUITS	35%
TENNIS SHOES	30%
O'BRIEN WATER SKIS	$110-$150.00
SWIMSUITS (were $18-$28)	NOW $8

REGISTER NOW FOR YOUR CHANCE TO WIN 3 DAYS AND 2 NIGHTS IN LAS VEGAS, NEVADA—
Courtesy of:
1226 Westloop Next to the Theaters in the Ks. State Travel Building
breakaway west
776-3632 Open Mon.-Sat. 10:00-6:00

Moses may enter $1 million promised land

LANDOVER, Md. (AP)—Moses Malone, who bypassed college basketball after high school five years ago, could become pro sports' first salaried $1 million-a-year player.

Malone, 6-10 center for the Houston Rockets, is on the verge of being the next dominant force in the NBA. And his contract expires after next season.

To have a talent like Malone available as a free agent is an opportunity league owners should greet with open checkbooks. A bidding battle is expected that will make baseball's just-concluded war over Pete Rose seem tame by comparison.

Malone told several Washington Bullets during their last trip to Houston that he would relish playing in Washington, the nearest franchise to his home in Petersburg, Va.

And, according to the Washington Post, he would enjoy playing on a fast-break team as opposed to the more deliberate style of the Rockets.

FOLLOWERS of Malone are hardly surprised about his progression to greatness, remembering that as a senior in high school he was considered a legend with numerous basketball skills.

But with no college background and the publicity that goes with it, only now are his growing accomplishments being appreciated by a growing audience.

And the best is yet to come.

"I've always been a player," he told the Post in a recent interview. "People just talk about my rebounding, but I don't buy that, no way. I'm a player. I'm a scorer. Why don't they talk about my scoring, too?"

At 24, Malone has reached "60 percent of his potential," according to Houston Coach Tom Nissalke. "He is getting better every season. I don't know how good he can be."

Even a partially mature Malone can be something to behold. During one 11-game stretch a month ago he averaged 19.8 rebounds and 26 points while shooting 59 percent. Those are the heavenly statistics that lead to millionaire contracts.

"When you play against Moses," said Washington Bullets Mitch Kupchak, "you have to be looking at him every second. He probably is the hardest guy for me to play. He'll go after everything, which means you never relax."

Great Bend back signs letter-of-intent

K-State got another victory over KU Tuesday as Wildcat football coach Jim Dickey announced the signing of consensus all-state fullback Dan Sparks of Great Bend.

K-State and KU have been battling for Sparks' signature for several days, as he was considered one of the state's seven blue-chip football prospects.

The 6-0, 210-pound Sparks was called "the most powerful back in the state" by Dickey.

Tourney tickets still available

Student tickets for K-State's first-round game in the Big 8 postseason tournament are still available in the KSU Athletic Ticket Office in Ahearn Field House.

The 'Cats will play their first-round game in Ahearn next Tuesday.

Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds said student tickets, which cost $2 with a current fee card, are selling better than last year, but some are still available.

Please give generously to the American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE



Pamela Schmanke, aren't you surprised to see, that you're still as cute as you used to be, Now don't get mad or throw a fit, But Pam you haven't changed one bit. You're so sweet, that's the way you'll stay. But most of all—Happy 21st Birthday!

Love, Ginger & Kathy

P.S. Look at those legs!



Stanton Janssen

Winter kill thins bird population

Severe weather this winter will cause an unusually large decrease in upland game populations, but a mild spring could bring another good fall hunting season.

"The (Upland Game) winter kill will undoubtedly be greater this year," said Ben Brown, assistant professor of wildlife ecology. Brown wouldn't predict what fall populations might be like based on winter death rates.

The animal's metabolic demands are greater in the winter because of the cold temperatures, Brown said.

"They have to burn food to keep warm, is what it amounts to," he said.

If game birds can't get out and forage for a few days because of the weather, they burn body fat. Birds can burn about 20 percent of their body weight during severe weather and recover if food becomes available, Brown said.

SNOW-COVERED ground, however, makes it difficult for birds, especially quail, to find food.

"Quail don't scratch through the snow for food like pheasants," Robert Robel, professor of biology, said. For this reason, quail are more susceptible to severe weather, he said.

Of the quail that survive through the fall hunting season, Robel estimated that 40 to 50 percent of the birds die during the winter. He predicts the death rate to be as high as 60 percent this winter.

The pheasant and prairie chicken seem to be doing fine this year, Brown said.

"We're still seeing large flocks of prairie chickens on Ft. Riley," Brown said. "We had very high populations last fall. We'll probably lose a lot, but we'll have a lot going into spring.

"My feeling is that what happens during the spring breeding season is more important than what happens during the winter. "If we have a favorable spring, we could go into next fall with normal populations."

A GOOD spring with mild temperatures and ample moisture to provide good vegetative growth for cover is important, he said.

Rabbits and squirrels should fare pretty well this winter, too.

Rabbits can eat woody stems to satisfy their food requirements, no matter how deep the snowfall is, Brown said.

Last fall adequate food supplies and den trees were available to provide protection for squirrels.

Brown advised against feeding game birds during severe weather, unless the person is prepared to continue feedings until spring.

Feeding restricts the birds' movement; they hang around the feeding area when they should be out foraging for food, he said.

Brown suggested planning for birds' needs during the previous growing season by planting special plots of bird food and leaving the plants unharvested, or leaving outer rows of agricultural crops unharvested until the fall.

JOIN GRAMPY'S PANCAKE EATING CONTEST FOR THE RILEY CO. HEART FUND

For every buttermilk pancake you order Grampy's will donate 5¢ to the Heart Fund.

$25 FIRST PRIZE

Contest takes place from 5:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Fri., Feb. 23rd
Pancakes must be eaten in one sitting

Entry fee $3.00

To enter stop by or call Grampy's 537-8209
3003 Anderson Village Plaza

KSU BLOCK & BRIDLE CLUB PRESENTS:
THE 3rd ANNUAL KSU OPEN HORSE SHOW
at Weber Arena
FEATURING RED STEAGALL and the Coleman County Cowboys
Feb. 23, 7:00 p.m. Feb. 24, 1:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

TICKETS
Adults: $2.50
Children 10 & under: $1.50
(50¢ higher at the door)
DANCE single $3.50
Couples $6.00

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:
Lee's Western Wear
S Bar J Clothiers
Weber Hall
Rockin' K Bar
Connie's Western Wear
(Junction City)
For ticket or entry information
Call 776-0140

Tickets sold & local entries taken from 8:00-5:00
Feb. 21 & 22 in Weber Hall across from Weber 107.

"Cousin Cousine is a marvelous film. It will elate you and make you feel exuberant with happiness and joy."
—Gene Shalit, WNBC-TV

"One of those rare delights you'll want to see again and again and again!"
—Judith Crist, Saturday Review

"'Cousin Cousine' is the most happy healthy sensuality I have seen on film."
—John Simon, New York Mag.

"Cousin Cousine is fetchingly loony and great fun."
—Janet Maslin, Newsweek

"My movie of the year!"
—Michael Korda, Glamour Mag.



Cousin Cousine

THURSDAY 22nd $1.25
3:30 LITTLE THEATRE
7:30 FORUM HALL

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

1007 RD



Progressive pickin'

Staff photo by Pete Souza

Harmonizing during Tuesday's nooner are (left to right) Mike Quinn, sophomore in civil engineering, Susan Broeckelman, junior in family and child development, and Bret Taylor, senior in history. The trio, "Progressive Wood," sang and played for about 75 people in the Catskellar.

downstown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Wield blue pencil
5 Satisfied
8 Treasury agt.
12 Bail
13 " — Liebe Dich"
14 "Jane — "
15 Girl of song
17 Seaweed product
18 Kind of paint
19 Minnesota iron range
21 Red or Black
22 Kind of eye?
23 Edge
26 Pinch
28 Follow
31 Dies —
33 Family member
35 Festive
36 Microbes
38 Thing, in law
40 Irish sea god
41 Wading bird
43 Morass
45 Ancient Greek city
47 Making public
51 Theater award
52 Girl of song
54 — Domini
55 Food fish
56 Rickles and Ameche
57 Work gatherings
58 June bug
59 Brittle cooky

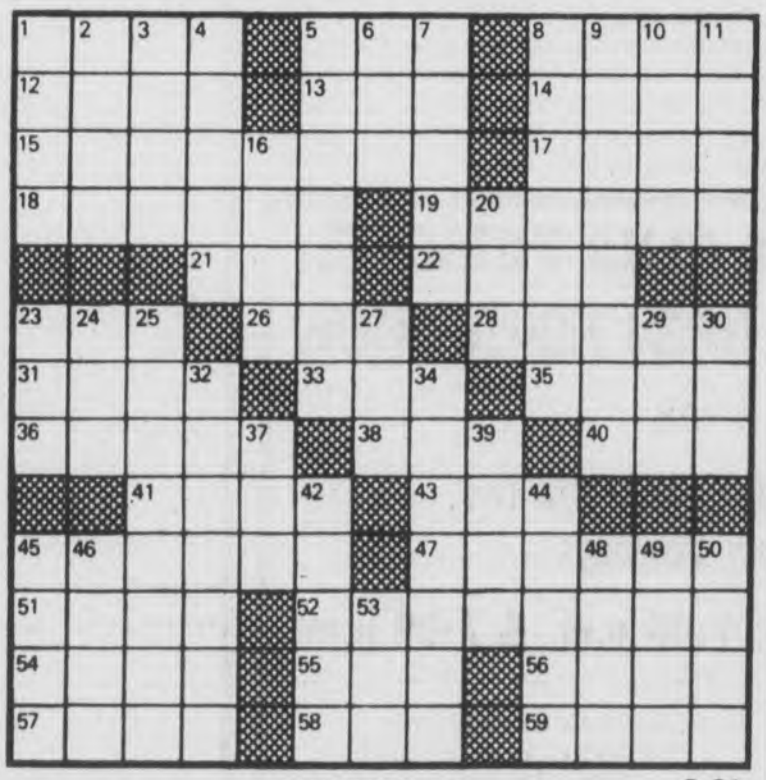
DOWN
1 Otherwise
2 Daybreak
3 Mental concept
4 Abounds
5 Lost
6 Old French coin
7 Topic
8 Annoying pettily
9 Girl of song
10 Bedouin
11 St. Philip —
16 Numerical suffix
20 Actress Arden
23 Equip
24 Wrath
25 Girl of song
27 Golfer's aim
29 Rubber tree
30 Sense organ
32 Young organisms
34 Douglas, for one
37 Pose for an artist
39 Evening, in Paris
42 Tasty
44 Crossword frames
45 Wild attempt
46 Cornbread
48 Sacred image
49 Famous ship
50 Pant
53 Commotion

Average solution time: 26 min.

P	A	I	R	■	H	O	P	■	B	O	R	A
A	L	D	A	■	A	V	A	■	A	V	O	N
L	E	O	N	U	R	I	S	■	T	E	N	D
S	E	L	■	L	E	D	■	S	T	R	A	Y
■	■	■	C	A	M	■	S	A	L	■	■	■
C	O	L	O	N	■	C	E	M	E	N	T	S
A	R	A	R	■	I	O	N	■	C	E	R	E
T	R	I	N	I	T	Y	■	T	R	A	I	T
■	■	■	E	O	S	■	T	O	Y	■	■	■
H	I	L	L	S	■	S	O	P	■	A	T	E
A	N	A	I	■	E	M	P	E	R	O	R	S
A	T	T	U	■	L	E	A	■	A	N	O	N
F	O	E	S	■	F	E	Z	■	P	E	T	E

2-21

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 2-21

A B C B D D E F G H C F I J K K F I H L E D M - L J K K B A B M N G N F A

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — DEVOTED CONGREGATION VOTED TOP INCREASE TO PASTOR.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals D

Senate approves periodic review of utility costs

TOPEKA (AP)—The Kansas Senate approved and sent to the House Tuesday bills which would require periodic state review of fuel adjustments made to customer bills by utilities and a $4.3 million appropriation for a new state historical museum west of Topeka.

The fuel adjustment review bill requires the Kansas Corporation Commission to make periodic field audits of utility company records pertaining to the automatic fuel cost escalator clause contained on utility bills to help utilities recoup unexpected increases in fuel costs.

Sen. Paul Hess (R-Wichita) sponsor of the bill, said the proposal would require the KCC to do more than simply make an in-office review of documents now supplied by utilities relating to the fuel adjustments to prevent overcharges on utility bills.

Generally, utility companies have not opposed the measure, saying they have nothing to hide in their assessment of unexpected fuel costs.

The Senate also passed, 26-10, an appropriations bill authorizing money for construction of a new state historical museum on state land west of Topeka.

The appropriation is the first of a three-part allocation for the project which is expected to total about $10 million.

The Senate also approved a bill requiring the state to gather and keep information on persons in the state who have diabetes.

The bill authorizes the state Department of Health and Environment to contract with a private firm to collect the information at a cost of $8,000 to $9,000.

Hein recommends new boat standards

TOPEKA (AP)—A Senate committee voted Tuesday to introduce legislation aimed at preventing a reoccurrence of the June 17, 1978, capsizing of the Whippoorwill showboat at Lake Pomona.

The bill, introduced at the request of Sen. Ron Hein (R-Topeka) would authorize the state Fish and Game Commission to adopt rules and regulations for safety standards on boats used for commercial purposes in the state.

The Whippoorwill, according to a report from the National Transportation Safety Board, had an estimated 200 to 400 gallons of water in one of its hull tanks at the time of the capsizing, which drowned 16 persons.

The state officially classed the capsizing of the boat an Act of God, because the boat appeared to be struck by a small tornado.

K-State to be tapped as blood drive artery

Do you have an extra pint of blood running through your veins? If so, you might want to donate it to the Red Cross bloodmobile coming to K-State next week.

Students who want to donate blood should make an appointment between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. today, Thursday or Monday at the Red Cross table on the first floor of the K-State Union. Appointments can also be made between 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. in the Kramer and Derby food centers.

The bloodmobile will be here from Feb. 27 to March 2.

The quota for this semester is 1,200 pints of blood. The most pints collected during previous spring semester bloodmobiles was about 1,050, according to Dan McAnarney, chairman of the K-State bloodmobile.

"The American Red Cross is bringing both bloodmobile units from Wichita. This means that K-State will have to get all of the blood needed for this region during the time they are here," McAnarney said. The region covers most of Kansas.

He said that those students who do not make an appointment during the registration can get through the bloodmobile but it might take them longer than those all ready registered.

About half of last semesters' donors were from residence halls.

"The residence hall with the highest percentage of donors receives a plaque donated by the Kiwanis Club," McAnarney said. Last semester's winners were Smith and Haymaker halls.

"We really need to get the 1,200 pints of blood this semester," the bloodmobile chairman said.

Groups assisting with the bloodmobile are: Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight, Advertising Club, Alpha Phi Omega, Chimes, Circle K, Med-Tech Club, Pre-nurses, Spurs, Riley County Emergency Service Unit and Smith House.

The groups will be furnishing people to work in the canteen and to assist the nursing staff at the bloodmobile.

Damages sought in fatal gas leak

WICHITA (AP)—Three civil lawsuits seeking a total of $13 million were filed Tuesday in federal court in Houston by the widows of two Air Force missilemen killed in a Titan II fuel accident and the airman the two men saved.

Al Kamas, a Wichita attorney whose associate filed the suits in U.S. District Court, said defendants in all three suits were Arrowhead Products of Los Alamitos, Calif., a division of Federal Mogul Corp., and Garrett Corp. of California.

Arrowhead was the manufacturer of protective suits worn by the airmen when a leak of deadly oxidizer gas occurred last August near Rock, Kan., killing two airmen and injuring several others.

GARRETT CORP. was the manufacturer of the airpack worn by the airmen, Kamas said.

One suit was filed by Linda Thomas, widow of 29-year-old Staff Sgt. Robert Thomas of Philadelphia. The suit, filed on her behalf and that of her two young sons, seeks $2.8 million for the economic loss caused by the wrongful death of her husband.

A suit seeking $3.1 million was filed by Elisa Hepstall, widow of Airman 1st Class Erby Hepstall, 22, Thomasville, Ala., on her behalf and that of her young son and newborn daughter. It claims economic loss caused by the wrongful death of her husband as well as for his pain and suffering.

The third suit was filed by Airman 1st Class Carl Malinger, 19, Baltimore, whom Thomas and Hepstall saved from the bottom of the missile silo. Malinger is seeking $7.1 million for economic loss, pain and suffering.

KAMAS SAID Malinger, who has been hospitalized at Andrews AFB, Md., is 100 percent disabled and still under medical supervision.

"The claim is based upon defects in the design and manufacture of the suit and the airpack worn by the airmen," Kamas said. "In as much as the suit would not provide the protection from the oxidizer even though exposure to the oxidizer was a foreseeable risk."

The product liability suits were filed in Houston, Kamas said, because of his association with Houston attorney Joseph Jamail, who will work with him in the case.

Houston also was chosen as the site for the cases, Kamas said, because headquarters of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is located there. The attorney said NASA would have available specifications, test data and complete files on the protective suits, which he said were the same as space suits used by NASA.

Kamas said he expected additional parties to join in the action as the matter progresses in the courts. The Air Force issued a report last week on the protective suits involved in the accident and found it had design weaknesses. But Kamas said preparation for the three lawsuits had begun long before the Air Force report was released.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (94tf)

BUY-SELL-or trade. Used LP's, 45's, 78's, 8-track tapes. Bargains-huge selection. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (95-108)

WATERBEDS-MATTRESS, heater and liner. Brand new, four year warranty. $100. Frames available from $50. Call 776-6666. (99-104)

OVATION—"the Guitars of the Stars." See them at Strings 'N Things, across from Kite's, Aggieville, 539-2009. (100-105)

1978 CUTLASS Supreme brougham V-8, AM-FM stereo, cruise control, deluxe interior, air conditioning. Call 539-0196. (100-104)

AKC REGISTERED Siberian Husky pups, show quality. 532-5633. (101-103)

PIONEER SX-1050 receiver; Pioneer CTF-7171 cassette deck; technics SL-1700 turntable; Kenwood 88D speakers. $900 firm. About 60 albums free. 537-1875 after 6:00 p.m. (101-105)

1976 EL Camino with topper, air conditioned, 400 V-8, cruise control, power brakes and steering. Excellent condition. Call Lisa at 532-3103. (101-105)

1975 PLYMOUTH sport Fury coupe. Half vinyl top-cruise-power-steering-brakes-air conditioner. Runs and looks like new. $2,750. 776-0601. (102-106)

MOTOR DRIVE MF for Canon F-1. Excellent condition with new warranty. $275. Craig Chandler 532-6555. (103-107)

1976 ATLANTIC 14x56 two bedroom, central air, garbage disposal, washer and dryer, furnished, skirted, low utility bills. 166 Blue Valley Cts. $7950. Call 776-8722 after 6:00 p.m. (103-122)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

VILLA APARTMENTS

Summer or Fall Leases
1 Bedroom
2 blocks from campus
$200 a month furnished

Call: 539-1201 or 537-4567

THREE BEDROOM basement apartment. One block from Aggie and Campus. Across from MCC. 539-9794 or 537-7179 ask for Steve. (95-104)

NOW IS THE TIME
to rent your Sandstone apt.
Spring or Fall

$245-$300

Call Virginia 539-1564
or Mike 537-0627

UNIVERSITY LOCATION, one large one bedroom basement apartment with gas heater in living room. Laundry facilities. Bills paid. $150. 539-4904. (102-111)

SUNSET APARTMENTS

One bedroom
Summer—Fall—Spring
1979-80 school year
from $155 up
1024 Sunset—539-5051

FURNISHED PRIVATE room, kitchen, laundry, free parking, $45 and up, bills paid. 537-4233. (79-108)

RAINTREE APARTMENTS

Sub-lease for Summer
and
Lease the same apt. for Fall
2 Bedroom
$300 a month furnished
Call: 537-4567 or 539-1201

NICELY FURNISHED two room basement efficiency. Everything private. Leavenworth and North 4th. $125 plus electricity. No pets. 539-4904. (102-111)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Available now—2 bedroom and 3 bedroom for $205 and $225, kitchen appliances, swimming pool. Signing contracts for Summer and Fall.

776-0011 or 539-1760

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, furnished. Close to campus and shopping center. No pets. 539-5621 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 537-1764 after 5:30 p.m. (102-106)

CALL CELESTE

For

Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall
Spring 1979-80

We are now issuing fi... contra... all Wi... ...ns for ...9 al... ...— 1980. ...s the tim... to get guaranteed apartment assignments 539-5001 for information.

GONE FISHING TILL FEB. 26

FREE RENT for rest of February when you lease lovely apartment. Refrigerator, stove, carpeting, drapes. Pets okay. 539-1331—776-9367—539-8708. (103-107)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Apartment has fireplace and balcony. Nice! Only $100. Two blocks from campus. Will have your own room. Phone 776-5015. (99-108)

FEMALE NEEDED to share 1 bedroom, nice apartment close to campus for 1979-'80 school year. Prefer upper classman. For more details contact Candy at 539-2067. (101-105)

FEMALE TO share nice three bedroom duplex. Available March 1. Call 776-0410. (101-105)

MALE TO share two bedroom mobile home. Private room. $60/month plus one half utilities. Call 776-5617 after 6:00 p.m. (102-108)

FEMALE TO share one bedroom apartment for next school year. One half rent plus one half utilities. 539-3329. (102-111)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information. Write: IJC, Box 4490-KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (92-109)

DIETARY DEPT. Part-time afternoons, 1:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. and every other weekend. Call St. Mary Hospital, 776-3322, Ext. 165. (101-103)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER. 20 hours/week and possibly summer. Knowledge of FORTRAN or PL/1. Salary commensurable with experience. Contact Dr. Stephan Welch, Lori Billinger or Barb Kuzmak during 2/19—2/23 (8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.) at 129 Waters Hall, 532-6154. (101-105)

HOUSEBOYS AT sorority house. 539-9549. (102-106)

NEED A babysitter in my home. Call 537-7871. (103-105)

LOCAL FIRM has opening for file clerk, 4-5 hours in the afternoon, 5 days a week. Send resume to P.O. Box 703, Manhattan, KS 66502. (103-105)

CAMP WATERFRONT Director wanted. Salary negotiable plus room and board available to persons who hold a WSI certificate. If interested in working with junior high campers and volunteer staff in Outdoor Christian Education Program, contact: Jerry Grabher, United Methodist Conference Center, Box 4187, Topeka, Ks. 66604. (103)

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted. $75/week plus room and board available to persons who have completed at least one year of college. If interested in working with junior high campers and volunteer staff in Outdoor Christian Education Program, contact: Jerry Grabher, United Methodist Conference Center, Box 4187, Topeka, Ks. 66604. (103)

WHEAT HARVEST from May 22 through August 10. Texas to Colorado. Experience preferred but not required. Call Mark after 6:00 p.m. 776-0693. (103-107)

WORK IN Japan! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-62, P.O. Box 336, Centralia, WA 98531. (95-109)

AGGIE SOUND Enterprises will interview February 19-22 for marketing manager position. Duties include developing marketing strategies, objectives and implementation for the professional and home speaker lines of Griffeth Sound Laboratories. Product demonstration to prospects preferred. All incurred expenses paid. Business student with appropriate academic background required, stereo knowledge helpful. Salary and commission depends on background, experience, and aggressiveness. Call 776-9279 for appointment. (99-104)

SERVICES

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us do your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-tf)

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. $18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (88-108)

MOVING AND Hauling, reasonable rates. 539-7342 10:30-5:30 Monday—Saturday. (93-107)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th—Phone 776-8054

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, hides, tools. See Terry for special orders and saddle & bridle repair. Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. (96-108)

WILL DO typing, any type of material. Am experienced. Call 776-0088. (102-106)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94tf)

JUST ARRIVED—new shipment of Shetland Wool Blend sweaters—all washable. Reg. $24.50, now buy one for $15.56 or buy two for $27.00. John Sheaffer Ltd. (102-105)

PLEASE, IF your name is below, come to Kedzie 103 and pick up your 1978 Royal Purple, or if you think you did buy one and have not picked it up, come in and let us check for you. Paul Giarratana, Frank Gillett, Robert Givens, Stephan Glentzer, Theresa Gleue, Alan Gnadt, Nancy Carol Goin, Kevin Golic, Thomas Good, Julie Govert. (103-105)

YOU'RE THE "U" of ULN—if you've got the time, you've got the talent! Call or come by 205 Fairchild. (103)

WANTED

TO BUY diamonds, class rings, gold and silver, coins, medallions, jewelry, watches, silver dollars, scrap gold and silver. Treasure Chest, Aggieville and Old Town. (96-108)

TO BUY-Magazines, Playboys, Hustler, Playgirl, all other adult. Comics, Science fiction, western and adult paperbacks. Treasure Chest, Aggieville, Old Town. (96-108)

FOUR GOOD reserved tickets to K-State—Missouri game Wednesday night. Call 532-6073. (103)

RIDE NEEDED to N.Y.C. or points East for Spring break, share driving expenses. Call Bill at 537-8477. (103-105)

LOST

TI-MBA calculator on Monday, February 12, in the Union, Calvin or Seaton. Please, please return it. Call 532-5593 or 776-0410. (100-104)

PAIR OF glasses and ladie's ring with green tinted stone, Friday night at Aggie Station. If found please call 539-0142 after 5:00 p.m. Reward. (102-105)

IN MCCAIN trailer courts practice room: A silver ring with black onyx and crest on top. Sentimental value. Please call Lisa Z. at 539-4651. Reward offered. (101-105)

SET OF keys. Two keys on 1975 senior keychain with initials CLP on back. Call Colleen at 537-8544. (103-105)

A WOMAN'S brown leather billfold. All that is really wanted back is the pictures. If seen please call 532-3013. No questions asked! (103-105)

LIGHT BROWN trifold billfold, between West parking lot and Ahearn. If found contact Bruce B. at 537-1266 or 539-2376. (103-105)

FOUND

LADIES TURQUOISE ring and a pair of ladies brown mittens. Claim in Weber 117. (101-103)

WATCH IN field between Haymaker and Lot #69. Call 539-4641 to identify and claim. (102-104)

AN OVAL-shaped gold locket at intersection of Manhattan Ave. and Lover's Lane. 532-3309. (103-105)

LADIES WATCH found at south entrance to Anderson Hall. 532-6850. (103-105)

ATTENTION

OVATION—"the Guitars of the Stars." See them at Strings 'N Things, across from Kite's, Aggieville, 539-2009. (100-105)

RENT FREE mobile home in exchange for light household duties (mainly cooking) for country couple. References required. Call 776-6061. (101-105)

PERSONAL

HEY SENIORS. Don't forget the party Friday! (103-105)

GENE SEAMANN—Living is easy when somebody cares. Thanks for taking time to listen. C.A.C. (103)

BECKY AND Vivian, I'm getting cotton mouth and am having alcohol surpressions. Interest rates have made it a keg now. Still waiting. (103)

BECKY, YIPPIE you're finally legal. Be prepared for surprises and some orneriness. It's been a "sup" time kid. Happy birthday and late Valentine's Day. XO. Farmer Boy. (103)

TO THE Blue Jeans Jacket and Gray Down Coat who were at Hardee's 12:30 Saturday night. From the girls you winked at and waved goodbye to, how about a "hello," Mother's upstairs, 9:00 Thursday. (103)

A. SKI Trip—Congrats on your initiation. Love and goobers, the Indignant SL. (103)

LIL METZ—You've finally made it! I'm really proud of ya and glad to see that you're "active." Congratulations! Love Mom. (103)

HI, WARM Honey. Remember the good ones. (103)

Inner-city rebirth forces moving

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The rebirth of neighborhoods that is brightening the future of some cities also poses a baffling question: When a rundown neighborhood is brought back to life, where do the people who once lived there go?

Housing experts in and out of government have tried to answer the question—with little success.

But now, for the first time, surprising clues are emerging from a soon-to-be published study of one neighborhood, the Ramsey Hill section of St. Paul, Minn.

The study found that middleclass whites in their 30s could be pushed out of a neighborhood as easily as poor blacks and the



elderly. Moreover, those forced out often wound up better off.

The experience could be representative of events elsewhere. They recall the pattern in Washington, Baltimore, Boston, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Seattle, and other cities:

The young and affluent, seeking housing values, convenience and the excitement of big-city living, have been rediscovering that century-old neighborhoods in center cities have just what they want.

AND THEN existing residents are often forced to move as housing values, taxes and rents soar.

Congress two years ago ordered the Department of Housing and Urban Development to report on how widespread the problem is.

The report, issued this month, offers no real answers.

But the separate report on Ramsey Hill, sponsored by the Center for Urban & Regional Affairs of the University of Minnesota, provides some facts.

Its author, Sonia Sands, examined a nine-block portion of the neighborhood which has experienced rapid-fire private revitalization to its century-old housing. It is conveniently located only a mile from downtown.

Revitalization began in 1970. By 1977, the federal government had designated the area an historic landmark district. Renovated homes now fetch $100,000, and unrenovated shells may cost $50,000.

In a recent telephone interview, Ms. Sands discussed her findings:

—Of 112 households surveyed who left Ramsey Hill between 1970 and 1978, 70.5 percent stayed in St. Paul and 8 percent moved to its suburbs; 8 percent to nearby Minneapolis and less than 1 percent to its suburbs; 1.8 percent elsewhere in Minnesota, 8.9 percent out of state.

THIS CHALLENGES theories of urban specialists such as Dr. George Sternlieb who have said displaced inner city families are moving in great numbers to suburbs. It is widely believed, for instance, that many families displaced from suddenly trendy Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C. resettled in Prince Georges County, Md., but no one has ever proved it.

—Only 14 percent of families forced to move were 60 or older. The majority were 30 to 39. This was a predominantly white neighborhood to begin with, and less than 10 percent of those forced to move were minorities. Only 6.1 percent were jobless.

—The majority of households interviewed said they left Ramsey Hill involuntarily. All those who said they were forced to move were renters. Their reasons were that their homes were being converted to co-ops or condominiums, that they were evicted because the house was being remodeled, or that the ownership of the house changed hands.

—A startling 87 percent of displaced families found their new homes either similar to or better than those left behind in Ramsey Hill, a finding that deviates sharply from the widely-held assumption that the displaced inevitably end up worse off after their forced move.

—**JUST AS** startling, the displaced families were not forced to pay significantly higher housing costs in their new apartments.

Since no similar study has ever been done of revitalized neighborhoods in other cities, it is impossible to say how the findings in Ramsey Hill relate to the happenings in other places.

Further, no one knows how many people across the country are forced from homes because of revitalization. HUD suggests it isn't a major national problem, but systematic research remains to be done.

"It'll be interesting to see others do studies of their own areas, says Sands. "Maybe they'll find similar things to what I found. We'll just have to wait and see."

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

SPECTRASOUND
MID AMERICA'S DISCO ON WHEELS
The Finest Sound System and the Most Spectacular Light Show on the Road.
505 Reynolds / Salina, Kansas 67401
Telephone (913) 827-1239
Mike Ward

For The Finest In Disco, With Competitive Prices, Contact Dale Henderson, Rm. 525 Goodnow Hall, 532-5382



Splashdown '79
20% off all of our own swimwear.
Sale $9.60 to $20

Reg. $12 to $25
Get into the savings swim and snap up some of the prettiest beach scenery around. Take your pick of teeny bikinis, maillots, boylegs, and much more in nylon/Lycra® spandex blends, polyester prints, solids and stripes. Hurry. They'll go fast. Misses' and junior sizes.

OPEN
DAILY 9-5:30
Thurs. Fri. until 9 p.m.
Sunday 12-5

This is JCPenney Department Store
4th & Houston

Shop Penney's complete line of New Spring Fashions



KIM MOORE AS MISS PINKERTON

AN EVENING OF OPERA
AND
DANCE
MARCH 1-2-3 McCAIN

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Chinese plan to deal final 'bloody blow'

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Tens of thousands of Vietnamese and Chinese troops backed by heavy artillery were on the move Wednesday toward the Vietnamese town of Lang Son and what could be the showdown battle of the five-day-old border war, intelligence sources in Bangkok reported.

The sources said Chinese strategists apparently intend to deal a final bloody blow to the Vietnamese military and then to withdraw most of their forces from Vietnam within three or four days.

Japan's Kyodo news service quoted a government official in Peking as saying China hopes to end the conflict within a few days, but the unidentified official warned that it might be prolonged if Vietnam throws its regular army troops into the fighting.

That appeared to be just what Hanoi was doing Wednesday, as columns of regular army reinforcements were reported rolling north toward Vietnamese-held Lang Son, a strategically situated town that for centuries has guarded the approaches from China.

The troops apparently were relieving battered militia units that bore the defensive burden for the first three days of fighting.

THE SOVIET news agency Tass, meanwhile, said in a report from Hanoi that Chinese troops committed atrocities against Vietnamese civilians in areas they captured. Tass, quoting Vietnamese news reports, charged that the Chinese burned villages and shot men, women and children.

A reporter for the Soviet newspaper Pravda, in a dispatch from Lang Son, also described alleged Chinese atrocities, saying that in one incident troops stopped a bus on a provincial road and executed all its passengers.

The invasion force that struck across the border last Saturday is reported to have penetrated as far as 12 miles into Vietnamese territory along the 450-mile border.

The Vietnamese claim to have killed 5,000 to 8,000 Chinese soldiers, a figure intelligence sources in Bangkok consider inflated. These sources say Vietnamese losses have been much heavier than the Chinese.

A British Broadcasting Corp. correspondent in Peking, citing reliable sources in Peking, said that in the first two days of fighting the Chinese inflicted losses of 10,000 dead and wounded on the Vietnamese while suffering 2,000 to 3,000 casualties themselves.

RADIO HANOI said a Chinese division Tuesday tried to push deeper into the coastal province of Quang Ninh, in an area 50 miles east of Lang Son and a few miles from the sea, but was driven back with "700 Chinese aggressors wiped out."

On Wednesday, three Chinese infantry divisions backed up by tanks were on the move through Quang Ninh again, apparently planning to swing inland to stage "lightning strikes" to cut off the highway supply routes linking the defenders of Lang Son with Hanoi, sources here said.

Journalists on the Vietnamese side of the front reported that regular army reinforcements rushed to Lang Son Tuesday and Wednesday to take over from the militias. Reporter Kazuhisa Ikawa of the Tokyo newspaper Asahi reported seeing Vietnamese trucks loaded with troops and hauling 105mm artillery headed toward Lang Son from Don Mo, 40 miles from the frontier. He wrote that columns of refugees poured south along the highway.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday
February 22, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 104

First rule of meeting: finding one to preside

By MARY JO PROCHAZKA
SGA Editor

A new Student Senate chairman, who also serves as vice president of the student body, will be selected by senate tonight.

Dana Foster, junior in political science, Rich Macha, junior in accounting, and Lori Bergen, junior in history, are vying for the position.

Foster, who lost a bid for student body president in the Feb. 14 student elections, said he sees the chairman's job as two-fold.

As chairman, he would be a part-time spokesman for the student body president and an additional spokesman for students as well as running orderly senate meetings, Foster said.

As chairman, Foster said, he would work to implement the recommendations of the Library Task Force of which he was a member.

"We feel we've got a lot of powerful information and we don't want to let it die," he said.

Seeking funds for an arena, investigating book return, dead week policies and working on student recruitment would also be goals, Foster said.

"We need to revive the liaison system totally—it's in the pits now," he said. Senators currently act as liaisons to groups funded by Senate to try to make the groups more accountable to Student Senate.

FOSTER SAID he would try to get senators to choose a few issues to concentrate on.

"That's about the best way you can get something done in senate—limit it to two or three things and work them clear through to the end," he said.

Foster said he would try to end overlapping of duties of senate committees and the student body president's cabinet.

"Senate, more or less, is a 40-member Finance Committee and right now it's inefficient," Foster said, and that he would introduce a constitutional amendment requiring a two-thirds vote of senate to amend Finance Committee recommendations.

Macha said he views the chairman's role as coordinating senate activities and acting as a link between the executive and judicial branches of the Student Governing Association (SGA).

MACHA'S FIRST priority would be seeking funding for an arena.

Macha would like to make the liaison system more efficient by requiring senators to turn in bi-weekly reports about groups they are liaisons to, he said.

Improving communications between the Student and Faculty Senates would also be a goal, Macha said.

He said he would work to strengthen senate standing committees and make them more efficient.

"I feel the majority of our legislation should come out of our standing committees," Macha said, and that he would try to improve the committees by selecting "really good" chairmen and improving communications between the committees.

Senate visitation expansion and implementing the Library Task Force recommendations would be his goals also, Macha said.

Bergen said she would increase the number of senate committee positions for students who are not senators, and would have an open period at the beginning of each senate meeting where any student could speak or ask questions of senators.

SHE SAID duplication of efforts between the executive and legislative branches of SGA needs to be stopped.

Bergen said she would "crack down" on requiring senators to attend senate meetings and act as liaisons. She also favors making it an impeachable offense for senators to not visit living groups and other student organizations, she said.

Bergen questioned the need for specific task forces, saying she would assign problems to standing committees instead.

"I've established a rapport with the administration in some of the other things I've been involved in and I feel like I have my foot in the door," Bergen said.

"In the chair's position there's a lot of things you can do that you can't as student body president because you're representing students differently," she said.

Bergen also said she would like to have more workshops about student government and parliamentary procedure.

Inside

BOM DIA! (Portuguese for HOWDY!)

THE MISSOURI Tigers licked the 'Cats in Ahearn last night. Details of the feline fight are on p. 11.

'DAISY, DAISY, give me your answer true. We're half crazy all for the love of you. It would be just heaven, if you would read p. 7.'

TOUCHDOWN XI didn't make it to the game last night. See p. 2.

EVER WONDER what it is like to be a midwife? See p. 9.



Breaking up

What is it they say? Breaking up is hard to do. For K-State grounds crew employees Bruce Kubie (left), junior in business administration, and Paco Esteras, graduate in biology, it was a tiring job as they broke ice along Claflin Avenue near Umberger Hall Wednesday.



Staff photo by John Bock

CAGED CATS...In preparation for Wednesday night's basketball game, Touchdown XI, is netted for transfer to Ahearn as a cagemate looks on. And, after all the trouble, Touchdown never made it to the game.

Touchdown benched

A small group watched the cage as one of the keepers slid in the door. Two small wildcats pranced contentedly about the cage while a third paced back and forth, seemingly not pleased with the presence of a human intruder. This was Touchdown XI, K-State's mascot.

The keeper approached the cat and gently lifted him. Touchdown seemed calm but balked when confronted with the mouth of the small animal carrier box used to transport the cat to different sporting events.

A net was brought and gingerly slipped over the cat. Fighting a surge of panic by the squirming Touchdown, the keepers coaxed the cat into the carrier.

On hand was Roberta Hustead, a representative from the Riley County Humane Society. Hustead watched as a zoo employee and zoo director Tom Demry netted the cat.

Hustead was asked to watch the loading by the Society's midwest regional director Ann Gonnerman, who began an investigation of the zoo last month after charges of animal mistreatment were made. Techniques used in capturing Touchdown will be included in a report to Gonnerman, Hustead said.

But the coaxing and capturing of Touchdown was in vain as the group charged with carrying the cat failed to find transportation for him.

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service organzation, was planning to carry the cat at last night's game, but because of transporation problems, they cancelled Touchdown's appearance, Brian Hettrick, Alpha Phi Omega president, said.

Both Demry and Hustead said a net was one of the safer techniques used for capturing animals. He said all the cats are caught periodically for innoculation, but Touchdown is more nervous because of his numerous trips to K-State ball games.

But since the investigation began, Touchdown's trips have been halted.

Touchdown missed the Jan. 31 game with Oklahoma because Alpha Phi Omega didn't want to carry him until the Society made a decision, but after talking to Demry, the group decided to go ahead.

Transportation problems, however, have kept Touchdown away from Ahearn for the past three games, Hettrick said.

Correction

The story about Iranian students in Wednesday's Collegian misrepresented the viewpoint of the Moslem Students' Association (MSA) concerning minorities in Iran.

Nader Afzali, a spokesman for MSA, said: "Islam law teaches principles of fairness and respect for all people. Non-Moslems will be welcome and have the same rights as Moslems to benefit from Iran's opportunities so long as they do not undermine its government and the moral principles upon which it rests."

Eat less saturated fat.
American Heart Association

THE YARN SHOP
New Vest Patterns are in!
4 Patterns in one kit book.
YOU choose the perfect color.
Browse through our variety of sale items.
423 Poyntz DOWNTOWN 776-4111




WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE
We're Still Chopping Prices For you on this Feb. 22nd
Special Rack
SKI COATS
Value to $66.00
32.99
Special Group
Separate Sportswear
2.88
Value to $35.00
Special Rack
LONG DRESSES
Values to $85.00
8.88
ALL MISSY, JR., HALF SIZE
DRESSES
60% Off Reg. Price
OPEN TOMORROW UNTIL 8:30
Browne's
DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN


FEBRUARY TRADE-IN SALE
Now thru Feb. 28--bring in your oldest, ugliest, beat-up pair of tennis shoes...and we'll give you $2.50 toward the purchase of a new pair at The Athlete's Way!
A Free $25.00 Gift Certificate
...will be given away at the end of February to the person who trades in the absolute, most run-down, worst pair of shoes.
THE ATHLETE'S WAY
Village Plaza

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vietnam—the mouse that roars

LONDON—China has more than five times as many troops as Vietnam, but the smaller nation's military has newer weapons and is rated as one of the world's best fighting forces.

The Institute of Strategic Studies latest annual report, "The Military Balance," published last September, noted that China's military equipment is 10 to 20 years out of date.

Other commentators have said that Vietnam is now one of the best-armed and most heavily armed countries in the world, with up-to-date Soviet weapons and a vast quantity of armaments abandoned by the United States when it withdrew from the Vietnam war.

The London-based institute is an independent group of specialists in military analysis with an international staff whose reports are studied by governments in the East and West.

The army strengths of China and Vietnam are put at 3,625,000 and 600,000 respectively by the Institute.

'The Warriors' too hot for Paramount

HOLLYWOOD—Paramount Pictures has canceled all newspaper advertising for its film "The Warriors" in the wake of several violent outbursts—including two ending in deaths—at screenings of the movie, a spokesman said Wednesday.

"We couldn't put our finger on it, that it caused the problems, but we just stopped the advertising as of Saturday," Paramount publicist Bob Goodfried said.

On Saturday, a 19-year-old man died after being shot in the head at a Palm Springs drive-in theater that was showing the movie, which deals with youth gang violence in New York City. Earlier last week, an 18-year-old was fatally stabbed in the lobby of a Ventura theater.

In New York, a dozen youths assaulted subway passengers in the theater district immediately after seeing the film, which reportedly grossed some $4.7 million during the first six days of its run at 650 theaters around the nation.

'Prisoner of the revolution' freed

TEHRAN, Iran—Under strong pressure from the United States, Iran's new revolutionary government on Wednesday released a young American Marine accused of firing on Iranians who invaded the U.S. Embassy.

Sgt. Ken Kraus, 22, of Lansdale, Pa., who had maintained that none of the embassy's guards "fired a shot," was driven through the gates of the embassy compound Wednesday evening after one week as a "prisoner of the revolution." He showed no sign of ill treatment.

White House spokesman Jody Powell said Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance "had made it their No. 1 priority" to free Kraus.

His mother, Jane Kraus of Lansdale, Pa., learned of her son's release from President Carter. She said, "He told us Kenneth is free on America soil in the American Embassy, and they will try to get him home as soon as possible."

Kraus' arrest coincided with a demand from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary committee for the extradition from the United States of Gen. Gholam-Ali Veissi, former martial law governor of Tehran.

MU voters join Birthday Party

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Two University of Missouri students who campaigned in straitjackets and clown suits were elected student association president and vice president Wednesday in an election that attracted the largest voter turnout in recent years.

Garth Bare, a sophomore engineering student from Raytown, Mo., and Robert Siegel, a senior sociology major from Creve Coeur, Mo., took 47 percent of the vote in the three-way race. The closest contenders had 33 percent of the 7,549 votes cast, an increase of more than 3,000 over last year's total.

Running on the "Birthday Party" ticket against two more serious slates, the pair promised to turn the campus' central quadrangle into an ice skating rink and said they would flood the football stadium and hold mock naval battles there.

They even received wishes of good luck from Cleveland Mayor Dennis Kucinich, who termed them the candidates "the most likely to be committed."

A campaign spokesman for the team said they would now give serious consideration to competently administering the Missouri Student Association's $200,000 budget, and quit the clowning.

Weather

Good morning. Somebody's confused about the days this week. Remember Monday when we celebrated Washington's Birthday? Well, according to the calendar, today is Washington's Birthday again. We've heard of born-again Christians, but.... Anyway, in Washington's honor (again) today the warming trend continues. Highs will be in the upper 40s to low 50s. There's a 30 to 40 percent chance of rain today and tonight. Rain is expected to change to snow on Friday.

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM

A Voluntary Community Organization
Would you like to work with a student on a 1-1 basis?

(Grades 1-12)
Can you give one night a week (Thursdays 7 to 8:30 p.m.)

If interested or for more information, call:
Tom Lafontaine, Exec. Coordinator:
776-6566 or 537-8870

JOIN GRAMPY'S PANCAKE EATING CONTEST FOR THE RILEY CO. HEART FUND

For every buttermilk pancake you order
Grampy's will donate 5¢ to the Heart Fund.

$25 FIRST PRIZE

Contest takes place from
5:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Fri., Feb. 23rd
Pancakes must be eaten in one sitting

Entry fee $3.00

To enter stop by or call Grampy's 537-8209
3003 Anderson Village Plaza



JOIN US AT AGGIE STATION!



It's the liveliest stop in town . . . There's everything for you from disco every nite to brand new glassware! . . . If you're not a member, we want you to join us at The Station! (Must be 21) . . . Simply complete the application form below and mail it to us along with your check for $10.35. Your membership card will be ready for you at the door (after the 10 day waiting period) . . . ALL ABOARD!

AGGIE STATION, INC.
1115 MORO MANHATTAN, KANSAS
Application Reference Information

Date Applied _____ Expiration Date _____
Name _____ Birth Date _____
Social Security No. _____ Home Phone _____
Local Street Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Employer _____
Address _____ Office Phone _____

If membership is approved, I promise to abide by the rules of the state of Kansas, City of Manhattan, and Aggie Station.
Signed _____

IT'S "BOTTOMS UP!" EVERY THURSDAY NITE!
WATCH KSU-OU ON OUR 7 FT. TV SAT.!

Opinions

Potholes need filling

This winter's excess of snow and rain has caused many problems for commuters, not the least of which are the large and deep potholes in city streets.

Swerving to miss a pothole can mean hitting another car or a pedestrian but driving through potholes damages the car's alignment and tires. It's a tough decision.

Besides the physical damage they cause, potholes are terribly frustrating. By the time one has safely made it to work or class, the day is already shot, nerves are strained and a numbness takes over, a feeling slightly akin to the emotion a soldier experiences after successfully crawling therough a minefield.

Potholes are a major problem, but city officials say there isn't much they can do to relieve the problem.

Potholes are started from tiny cracks in the asphalt filled with melted snow. The water freezes in the cracks and expands. The hole becomes bigger. The process repeats itself until the hole is the size of the one at the corner of Manhattan Ave. and Claflin, in front of Haymaker Hall.

Street maintenance says the potholes can be filled but water underneath thwarts their efforts and the repairs are at best, temporary. As long as there is snow, there will be potholes.

But there is something that can at least ensure that more holes are filled temporarily. Radio station WIBW in Topeka has a "pothole hot-line"—a number citizens can call to alert maintence workers of holes. The station says the hole will be filled within 12 hours of the call.

Officials said there is no such number in Manhattan. Although they have had some calls at the street shop they said there isn't a need for a special number.

There should be a number.

If people get frustrated enough with driving through pitted streets and paying costly alignment bills to call the street shop, then officials might set up such a program to get more holes fixed, even if only temporarily.

SUE FREIDENBERGER
Staff Writer



'WELL, YOU JUST TELL HIM, LUCILLE, THAT BEING RUDE, UNFRIENDLY AND ARROGANT IS NO WAY TO TREAT THE HAVE-NOTS OF THIS WORLD!'

Letters

'Stilling' arrest similar to another 'spirited' event

Editor,

I was very amused by the article in the Tuesday, Feb. 20 Collegian where an antique shop owner was arrested for possession of a still. I am reminded of a rather amusing experience I encountered at Oxford a few years ago.

The "government men" came into Sir Harold "Tommy" Thompson's laboratory to examine the laboratory potential for distilling spirits. Of course there were stills everywhere and we were caught red-handed. The conversation to the best of my recollection went as follows:

Government man: "Are these stills capable of distilling alcohol?"

Tommy: "Yes, but we use them in our research."

Government man: "Sorry, we shall have to arrest you for this capability."

Tommy: "You might as well arrest me for arson and rape—for I am capable of this, too!"

I always thought he was bragging a bit, but enough said.

Bill Fateley
Head of the Department of Chemistry

Bet pays off, Jayhawker loses

Editor,

The following letter is probably the most sincere, humble admission you'll ever see from an arrogant (typical) 'Hawk.

Kristeen Armstrong
1978 graduate of K-State

Editor,

I recently lost a bet to one of your alumni. I now have the grim task of writing this letter of congratulations to your basketball team.

Congratulations, basketball team.

Shannon Corley
1978 graduate of the University of Kansas



Scott Farina

K-State—when it thaws, it leaks

You can feel it. The worst of winter is over. Before long the familiar spring sights will be here: frisbees gliding through the air, lovers strolling hand in hand, football players practicing illegally, and water—water everywhere, leaking into everything.

Most obvious is the water outside. Snow and ice melt so fast the drainage system can't handle it all and huge pudddles form. They don't bother me, as my boots have been water-proofed with a silicone-based liquid. (There's enough silicone on my boots to make three Raquel Welches.)

Less obvious, but more of a problem, is water inside. Having been at K-State for two years, and having lived in an immobile mobile home (the word trailer sounds so gauche) for the same amount of time, I have become an expert on water leakage.

The first trailer I lived in was so prone to leakage that a bird urinating on my roof caused major flooding.

During spring break last year, water ran down the side of my trailer and got trapped under the floor, right where I stored my records. By the tme I arrived home, mildew had set in. And I thought that green fuzzy grunge only grew in my refrigerator.

FOR THE ULTIMATE in leakage, though, you can't beat Cow Campus.

During the summer I worked in Seaton Court, in a doomed attempt to turn the old foundry shop into classroom area. What a laugh. On clear days we swept, on rainy days we mopped.

The tables in Seaton Court are mostly metal: pitted, rusty metal whose original color is obscured. Maybe some Ziebart on the tables...

Even more fun is Farrell Library. Stack level 7 has lots of wastebaskets and barrels with varying amounts of water in them scattered around—just right for tripping over. If you sit in the study carrels by the window, you'll be treated to an irregular, sharp PINNNGGG that sounds just like a bell.

The first time it sounded the guy behind me jumped out of his chair, his fists extended in front of him. He thought it was the start of Round Two.

There are different sounds, of couse, depending on the size of the water catcher and the amount of water in it. Big, half-filled containers make a sound like GORRRPPP. Small containers with little water make a light PLINKK! It's actually very musical.

PERSONALLY, I can't wait for the next heavy rain. I understand the student library workers can arrange the buckets so the dripping water plays "Macho Man."

If you look closely in Farrell, you'll also notice some light bulbs with water in them. Very unique, and very liable to explode if someone accidentally turns on the juice.

Then again, if we could time the explosions, we could bring up the marching band and do a rendition of "The 1812 Overture."

Hey, I'm not picking on the library. I love the top floor of Farrell in the spring. Where else can you do research and practice your backstroke at the same time?

Maybe we could build a huge dome over the campus. Think of it, a totally-enclosed, weather-proof campus.

Of course, it would probably leak every spring.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

dbg

We are now halfway through Steve Martin Awareness Week, laying to rest any hope that we might have heard "wild and crazy" for the last time.

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020) Thursday, February 22, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 665002.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the Univers ty and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Julie Doll, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Managing Editors	Douglass Daniel, Grant Sanborn
News Editors	Jolene Hoss, Scott Stuckey
Editorial Editor	Debbie Rhein
Assistant Editorial Editor	Sharon Buckner
Sports Editor	Kent Gaston
Assistant Sports Editor	Cindy Friesen
Features Editor	Randy Shuck
Assistant Features Editor	Susan Brink
City Editor	Harvey Perritt
SGA Editor	Mary Jo Prochazka
Arts and Entertainment Editor	Carol Holstead
Review Editor	Jan Davison
Copy Editor	Mike Hurd
Photo Editor	Pete Souza
Staff Writers	Luke Brown, Sue Freidenberger, Dave Hughes, Sallie Holmeister, Mike Ream, Lisa Sandmeyer, Susan Shepard
Staff Photographers	Cort Anderson, John Bock, Craig Chandler, Dave Kaup, Sue Plannmuller, Bo Rader, Nancy Zogleman
Assistant Advertising Manager	Suzy Hill

Zoo eyes new friends

Friends of the Zoo is trying to get Student Senate to become a zoo friend, too.

Tam Lipps, a representative from Friends of the Zoo, is scheduled to give a presentation to Student Senate tonight during their meeting at 7 in the K-State Union Big 8 Room.

A resolution asking senate to approve a 75-cents admission charge to Sunset Zoo is on the agenda for senate's consideration, Mick Morrell, Student Senate chairman, said.

The money raised by the admission charge would go toward zoo maintenance and capital improvements, Morrell said. The resolution is sponsored by Dee James, agriculture senator.

Campus Bulletin

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD students at large positions are open; applications are available in the SGS office, Union, and are due March 9.

COLLEGIATE FFA banquet reservations are due today. Call Merry Lu at 539 3575.

STUDENT SENATE COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN applications are available in the SGS office, Union, and are due by 5 p.m. Friday. Applications for student at large positions are also available.

BLUE KEY CREATIVITY SCHOLARSHIP PROPOSALS are due Friday in Anderson 104.

PRE NURSING STUDENTS: sign up for the state convention on the bulletin board of Eisenhower 113.

MANHATTAN HUNGER PROJECT COMMITTEE: Issue No. 4 of "A Shift in the Wind" is available in Waters 253 while supplies last.

TODAY

PHI ALPHA THETA will meet in Eisenhower 223 at 3:30 p.m.

ICHTUS MINISTRIES 'CAMPUS REACH' will meet at All Faiths Chapel at 7 p.m.

ALTERNATIVES FOR HUMAN SURVIVAL colloquium will be in Union 212 at 3:30 p.m. Patrick Gormley and Phillip Althoff will speak on "The Problems of the Developing Countries: Internal or External?"

AGRONOMY CLUB EXCHANGE: Today is the last day to sign up for OSU-KSU exchange in Waters 108.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet in Derby Conference Room at 7:30 p.m.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the ATO house at 8 p.m. Exec meets at 7:45 p.m.

LUNCH BAG THEATRE will meet in the Purple Masque Theatre at noon for "Postcards" by James Prideaux.

NATIONAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet in Call 228 at 7 p.m. for career planning and placement.

STEEL RING will meet in Union 203 at 6:30 p.m.

CHI ALPHA will meet in Union 205 at 7:30 p.m.

A.I.Ch.E. will meet in Denison 113A at 4:30 p.m.

AG COUNCIL will meet in Waters 137 at 5:30 p.m.

JUSTIN JOURNAL will meet in Justin Lounge at 7 p.m.

GASTROPOD FUNCTIONAL MORPHOLOGY lecture by Lois Gundrum will be in Thompson 101 at 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Geology Seminar Series, K-State Department of Geology.

GO CLUB will meet in Union 209 at 7 p.m.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL participants will meet in Weber 107 at 7 p.m. to draw animal numbers.

HOME EC ED INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin 115 at 4:30 p.m.

GERMAN CLUB will meet in Union 204 at 8 p.m. for a panel discussion with two American exchange students who studied in Giessen last year.

KSU RUGBY will meet in Ahearn 204 at 7:30 p.m.

YOUR RESUME: KEY TO EMPLOYMENT will be presented in Kedzie 106 at 3:30 p.m. by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

AG MECH CLUB will meet in Seaton 236 at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jesus Gallardo in Waters 133 at 1:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet in the SGS conference room, Union, at 11:30 a.m.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

COLLEGIATE FFA BANQUET will be at Gregov's at 11:30 a.m.

CONGRATULATIONS TO SEVENTH FLOOR FOR BEING THE OUTSTANDING FLOOR IN HAYMAKER FOR THE PAST TWO WEEKS

MR. K'S PADRE NITE EVERY THURS.!

South Padre Island

WIN A TRIP FOR 2 TO SOUTH PADRE ISLAND OVER SPRING BREAK!

- 5 Weekly Winners Every Thurs.
  Last week's winners were Alan Winkler, Rick Patton, Pat Horigan, Nadine Weller, Miriam Montalvo
- Grand Winner Drawn March 1
  Winner takes person of his or her choice

Trips Compliments Of...

k-state union upc travel

MR.K'S

KSU BLOCK & BRIDLE CLUB

HORSE SHOW DANCE

Featuring

Red Steagall & The Coleman County Cowboys

Dance to "The King of Texas Swing."

SAT., FEB. 24

10 p.m.-1 a.m.
Singles—$3.50
Couples—$6.00
Houston Street Pub

Sears

DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

MENSWEAR BUYS!



Closeout! Pullover sportshirts

Long and short sleeve shirts of polyester and cotton in pullover styles to choose from. In solids and stripes. S-XL. While quantities last.

Were $6.99-$7.99 in Fall '78

3.66 ea.



Closeout! Men's dress shirts

Terrific values! You can't miss on these long sleeve dress shirts in various fabrics, styles, solids, patterns - while quantities last!

Were $6.99-$7.99 in Fall '78

4.97 ea.



SAVE $2 on 2 packs of underwear

It's our lowest priced blend underwear! Save on 50% cotton and 50% Kodel® polyester. Great savings.

$4.49 Briefs . . . . . 3.49 pk. of 3

Reg. $5.49

4.49

T-shirt, boxers pkg. of 3

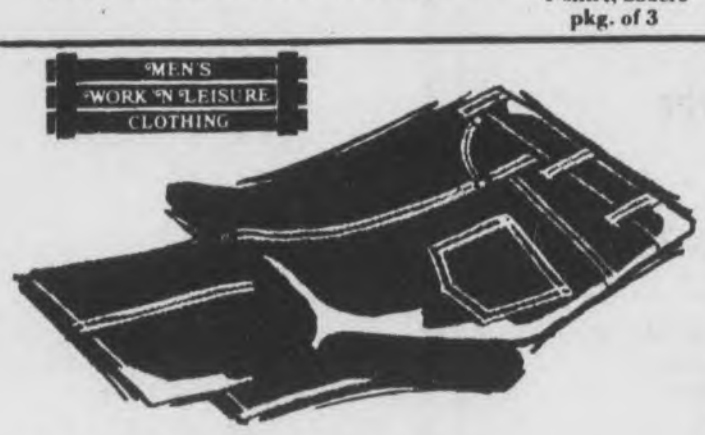


Save $1! Men's ribbed top sport socks

80% Orlon® acrylic and 20% nylon socks with comfortable cushion foot. Over-the-calf length with stripe top. Fits 10-13.

Reg. $5.95

4.97 pk. of 6



Western heavyweight jeans

They're 100% cotton heavyweight denim jeans for long wear. Slightly flared leg for easy fit over boots. Come in and save now!

Reg. $9.99

8.99



Men's western chambray shirt

Reg $8.99 7.99

Long sleeve polyester and cotton shirt in true western style. Snaps.



Men's colorful bandanas

Sears price 2.59 pk. of 4

100% cotton, these large size bandanas come in red or blue paks.



Staff photo by Dave Kaup

Overseer

Ken Backes, fifth year student in landscape architecture, works on a design project under the watchful eyes of a pretty poster person Tuesday evening in Seaton Hall.

New wing to provide emergency treatment

St. Mary Hospital will soon be adding an emergency treatment wing which will be "St. Mary Hospital's answer to emergency medicine," according to Dan Broyles, administrator at St. Mary.

The new wing will provide 10 rooms for emergency care.

Total cost for the project is estimated at $1,640,600 and construction will begin mid April, Broyles said.

Funds for the wing will be secured through taxable bonds, he said.

St. Mary now handles all emergency cases and Memorial Hospital handles all obstetric cases because of a consolidation of services between the two hospitals, effective last May.

Construction of the new wing will take 20 to 24 months, Boyles said. There will be 24,000 square feet of space added to the hospital.

KANS

Kansas Association of Nursing Students

Tonight, Feb. 22 7 p.m.

Meeting—Union 206

Speaker: Joyce Libra on Patient Education

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

Flanagan's

Every weekend is a party at Flanagan's!

FRIDAY
2 for 1
set-ups
7:00-10:00

SATURDAY
3 for 1: 7 to 9
2 for 1: 9 to 11

Flanagan's has special prices every night from 6 to 8!

And there is no waiting period!
(If you buy your membership before March 1st!)



she's mad for designer jeans of indigo blue, jelly beans and

Keller's Too
1218 Moro

PIERRE CARDIN designer jeans fit like a glove to feel like a second skin. They're made of tough cotton denim that only improves with every wash. They're designed lean and straight with a designer insignia panel on the rear pocket. . . . 33.00.

VISA

Keller's Own Charge

KSU BLOCK & BRIDLE CLUB PRESENTS:
THE 3rd ANNUAL KSU OPEN HORSE SHOW
at Weber Arena
FEATURING RED STEAGALL and the Coleman County Cowboys
Feb. 23, 7:00 p.m. Feb. 24, 1:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

TICKETS
Adults: $2.50
Children 10 & under: $1.50
(50¢ higher at the door)
DANCE single $3.50
Couples $6.00

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:
Lee's Western Wear
S Bar J Clothiers
Weber Hall
Rockin' K Bar
Connie's Western Wear
(Junction City)
For ticket or entry information
Call 776-0140

Tickets sold & local entries taken from 8:00-5:00
Feb. 21 & 22 in Weber Hall across from Weber 107.

Consumer Sleuth

By SUSAN BRINK
Asst. Features Editor

NEW FLASH! K-State is beginning to emerge from the snow it's been buried under all winter! Well, now that spring is almost back, most student's thoughts are turning toward warm-weather activities, and one of the biggies around here is biking.

A 10-speed bicycle can be a student's best friend, especially if it's their major means of transportation to and from school and around town, so buying the right bike is important.

The easiest road for buying a new bike is to find a good neighborhood dealer who sells



bikes fully assembled instead of in a carton, which is how many discount and department stores sell them.

The 3.8 million 10-speeds sold last year all came with factory warranties. This also makes the dealer important, because the warranty is only as good as the person backing it up. Almost all manufacturers warranties require the dealer provide a service checkup within 30 days of purchase. This is important because after riding the bike for a while, minor adjustments may need to be made to fit particular needs and riding styles.

Buying a bike that fits personal needs is another important aspect to avoiding bicycle blues.

According to the Schwinn Bicycle Co., a bike is the right size if the rider can comfortably straddle the horizontal frame bar with both feet in low-heeled shoes on the ground and have no more than an inch clearance between his crotch and the bar.

A bike's weight is another factor to consider. Generally, the higher quality the bike, the lighter it will be. More expensive models are made of lighter materials and have lighter wheels and narrower, higher-pressure tires, which enable the rider to go faster with less work.

Before taking a new bike home, be sure to check the brakes and make sure the gears change smoothly.

NOW THAT cars have skidded through another winter, lots of them have developed new squeaks and rattles and may need some repair work.

Let's say a student takes his car to the mechanic because of a noise in the power steering, and the shop does a rack-and-pinion overhaul. The student pays $180 on his credit card and drives home.

Next day, the irritating noise is back. The student, growling, takes his car to another mechanic, who finds the real problem all along was liquid leaking from the power steering pump. Once that has been fixed, the student forks over another $125.

Now, what happens if the first mechanic refuses to make good on his mistake?

Well, because the student charged the repairs on a credit card, he may be able to take advantage of a federal law that allows him to refuse payment for the work that was improperly done. According to the law, if someone has a problem with goods or services purchased with a credit card, we may withhold payment from the credit card issuer as well as from the auto mechanic who has made the sloppy or incorrect repairs.

In order to utilize this law, three conditions must be met.

First, the person must try to work things out with the mechanic. Second, the mechanic must be in the state or within 100 miles of where the person is currently living. Last, the cost of repairs must be more than $50.

If the person decides not to pay he would write letters to the mechanic and to the credit card company including date of repair, the credit card used, the account number, why the service was unsatisfactory and what he wants in settlement.

The credit card company can't make him pay interest of penalty charges until the dispute is resolved.

Who: Chi Alpha (XA)
What: Meeting
When: Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
Where: K-State Union Room 205
Why: Spirit Filled Worship

Visitors Welcome

Max Factor and Columbia Pictures
Present
The movie that inspired it all

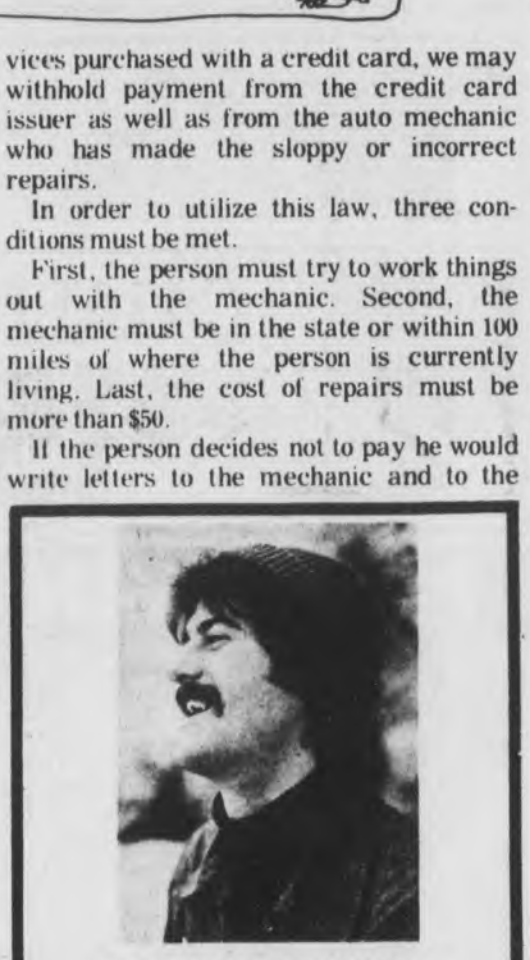
ICE CASTLES©

A sparkling collection of fresh new colors for lips, nails and eyes, inspired by this new film from Columbia now showing at the Wareham Theatre.

Come in and view the Ice Castles collection at

Barry's Drug Center
409 Poyntz
Manhattan
776-8833

Don't forget to enter the "Win a trip to Hollywood" contest



RICH BRUNNER AS BOB

AN EVENING OF OPERA AND DANCE MARCH 1-2-3 McCAIN

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

carousel



Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-6
Thurs. 10-8:30

1130 Moro
In Aggieville

master charge
VISA
CAROUSEL CHARGE

carousel

SENIOR 79

SENIORS
The Party is this Friday, 8-12 p.m.

Celebrate the end of another week!

Come on down to the Senior Dance
Upstairs at Houston Street Pub

Free with activity card
Guests—$2.50

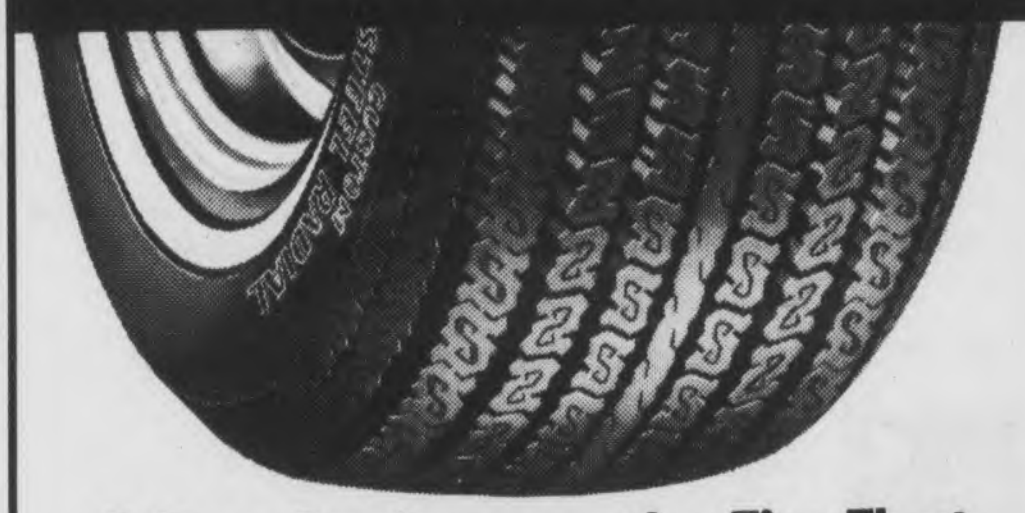
Casual Dress
BYOB
Set-ups Provided

Let's Party!

SUPERBUYS!

GOODYEAR

Custom Polysteel RADIAL SALE



3-Day Savings on the Tire That Keeps its Feet Even in the Rain

Eight water-channeling tread grooves help prevent hydroplaning, give you a "feel" for wet roads. Sure-footed response and handling. Plus long wear and luxurious ride make the Custom Polysteel radial a great buy anytime . . . and it's on sale now!

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE	Plus F.E.T. No trade needed
DR78-14	$64.50	$2.27
ER78-14	$65.25	$2.38
FR78-14	$68.25	$2.55
GR78-14	$71.25	$2.65
HR78-14	$76.00	$2.95
GR78-15	$73.00	$2.73
HR78-15	$78.00	$2.96
JR78-15	$81.75	$3.14
LR78-15	$84.25	$3.30

AS LOW AS $54.25 AR78-13 blackwall, plus $1.86 F.E.T. No trade needed.

RAIN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.



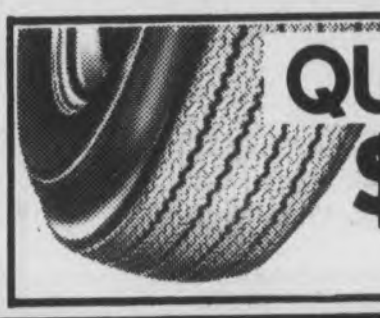
Power Streak Polyester Value

Six-rib road-holding tread, dependable construction, honest Goodyear quality. Don't miss this super value.

$22

A78-13 blackwall plus $1.63 F.E.T. and old tire

Blackwall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
B78-13	$24.50	$1.69
E78-14	$29.00	$2.03
F78-14	$32.25	$2.22
G78-14	$33.50	$2.38
H78-14	$35.75	$2.61
G78-15	$34.50	$2.44
H78-15	$37.00	$2.66



QUALITY RETREADS

$15

Choose 6.95-14, C78-14 or D78-14 blackwall plus 32¢ to 41¢ F.E.T. depending on size. No trade needed.
Whitewalls $3 Additional
OTHER SIZES AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

SUPER TIRES FOR 4WD, PICKUP, VAN, OR RV

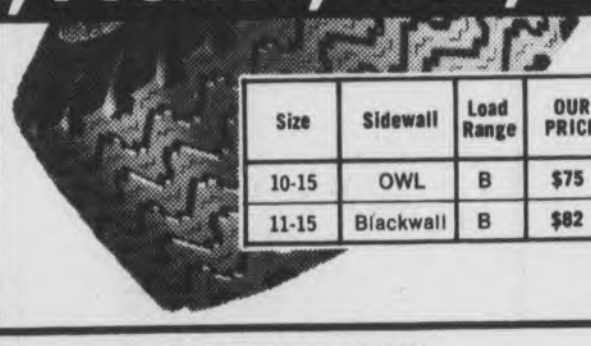


Size & Type	Load Range	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
G78-15 TL	C	$46	$3.18
H78-15 TL	C	$58	$3.45
L78-15 TL	C	$63	$3.59
8.00-16.5 TL	C	$59	$3.24
8.75-16.5 TL	D	$69	$3.93
9.50-16.5 TL	D	$76	$4.49

Tracker LT

$42

E78-14 blackwall Load Range C plus $2.70 F.E.T. and old tire



Size	Sidewall	Load Range	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
10-15	OWL	B	$75	$4.23
11-15	Blackwall	B	$82	$4.50

Tracker A-T

$67

Size 9-15 Outline White Letter or 10-15 blackwall plus $4.10 or $4.23 F.E.T. and old tire

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

4th & Humboldt 776-4806

Open Mon.-Fri. 8 to 5:30 Sat. 8 to 5

Manager—Dave Hein

BIG BATTERY BUY

Fits Most Fords, Chevy, Ply, & Compacts

ALL-WEATHER BATTERY

A rugged, dependable battery loaded with quality features. Instant-on, performance, designed for vehicles with minimum electrical needs. Goodyear has the right battery for whatever you drive . . . compact, full size, van, or RV.

$25.95 EXCH.

For Group Sizes 22F, 24 & 24F
FREE INSTALLATION



Lube & Oil Change

$5.88 Includes up to 5 quarts major brand 10/30 oil. Oil filter extra if needed.

PROTECTS MOVING PARTS — HELPS ENSURE QUIET OPERATION

• Chassis lubrication and oil change • Please call for appointment • Includes light trucks.

Front-End Alignment and Free Tire Rotation

$15.88 Parts and additional services extra if needed. Front wheel drive and Chevettes excluded.

HELPS PROTECT TIRES AND VEHICLE PERFORMANCE

• Inspect and rotate all four tires • Set caster, camber, and toe-in to proper alignment • Inspect suspension and steering systems • Most U.S. cars, some imports

Engine Tune-Up

$39.88 6-cyl. $34.88 4-cyl. $46.88 8-cyl. Includes listed parts and labor — no extra charge for air-conditioned cars. $4 less for electronic ignition.

HELPS INSURE QUICK COLD WEATHER STARTS

• Electronic engine, charging, and starting systems analysis • Install new points, plugs, condenser, rotor • Set dwell and timing • Adjust carburetor • Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW, and light trucks

Just Say 'Charge It' — Goodyear Revolving Charge Account

Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • Visa • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash

Confidence Starts Here

Goodyear Service Stores

Birth centers stress family care

Midwifery gives sense of warmth

By SUE PFANNMULLER
Collegian Reporter

She lay still for a few moments in the quiet of the night thinking about how her life had been changed, and the new changes still to come. Then rolling on to her side, she woke her husband. Their baby was finally on its way.

They were excited, but organized. They had taken classes. This was something they were doing together.

They were prepared, but not for the sight of the labor room. The environment was impersonal and they were giving birth to someone warm and loving. It didn't make sense.

It doesn't have to be this way. Across the country, a trend toward more humane and positive experiences in birth is awakening.

Because of the trends, midwifery is experiencing a revival.

The practice of midwifery is the care of mothers and babies through pre-natal care, delivery and post-natal care by an individual who is not a physician.

In many large cities birth centers are emerging. A birth center stresses family involvement in the birth experience.

The centers usually staff certified nurse and midwives to aid in birth and are either connected to hospitals or have their own medical support systems in case of complications during birth.

Suzanne Bunker, member of the Campaign association fo Midwifery, said, there are two categories of midwives: certified nurse midwives (CNM) who hold a degree in nursing and then get extra training in hospital obstetrics and lay midwives.

In most states CNM's are prohibited from settig up a practice on their own, Bunker said. Their practice is usually restricted to hospital settings under the supervision of a doctor.

Lay midwives may or may not have any formal education and their training varies considerably. Training can be obtained from self-training, home birth organizations or an apprenticeship to a doctor or another midwife, Bunker said.

But midwifery in any form cannot be practiced in Kansas at this time. Not because it is illegal, but because it is illegal to practice without a license obtained in this state.

In July of last year, the Kansas Legislature amended the laws relating to the nursing profession to authorize the category of advanced registered nurse practitioner, which includes the certified nurse midwife.

On February 7th, another bill pertaining to midwifery was presented to the House of Representatives. Geneva Anderson (D-Mulvane) presented the bill containing provisions for the training and licensing of lay midwives.

July of last year found Susan and Steve Neaderhiser new parents. Their son Stephen was born at Memorial Hospital.

"The only things I remember about having Stephen are negative things," Neaderhiser said.

Neaderhiser's doctor did not deliver her baby. Many of their wishes were ignored, things that had been worked out with her regular doctor, but had not passed on to the others.

Neaderhiser also said she specifically did not want to have any drugs administered. The doctor came in and said he was going to give her two shots to help her relax. When she and her husband protested, she said the doctor told them that if he was going to deliver the baby, she was going to take the shots. There wasn't much they could do, Neaderhiser said.

"I've seen by dad pull calves and pay more attention to them than the doctor paid to me," she said.

"We would never have another baby here. Never," Neaderhiser said. If they decided to have another baby, they would go back home to Hays, she said.

"I'm sure the staff was over worked and it wasn't all their fault." But having a baby should have some meaning. If it didn't mean anything to the doctor, it meant something to us," she said.

"Even if it's his 300th baby, it's not mine!"

To complicate the problem in Manhattan, there are four obstetricians at the medical center, each doctor works four days a week from nine to five, and they rotate being on call weekends and nights.

Although a woman may choose her doctor in order to plan the birth she and her husband want, chances are one in four that the doctor will deliver the baby.

"We are not anti-doctor," Bunker said. "We recognize that they are often over burdened, and to accommodate everyone's individual desires may not be physically possible."

Aggie Hair Port
776 7377 711 N. 11th
REDKEN
Why wait for Spring
for that sun-kissed look
We specialize in
foil weave frosts
Open
Tues.-Sat.
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dee Baily
Marilyn Huber
Jacquie Roberts

Choose before
the choice is gone



Walk in or Call
Ivri or Karen
Counseling Center
Holtz Hall 532-6432
Confidential Counseling*
in the area of
Human Sexuality
*All services free
SGA

Colloquium
on
Alternatives For Human Survival
"THE PROBLEM OF DEVELOPING COUNTRIES, INTERNAL OR EXTERNAL?"
Speakers:
Patrick Gormely & Phil Althoff
TODAY
K-State Union Room 212
3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

OLD TEXTBOOK SALE
OVER 950 books shipped
in for this sale
plus
HUGE AMOUNTS OF OLD TEXTS
FROM OUR OWN STOCK

Books On

Agriculture	Math	Mod. Lang.
Chemistry	Education	Speech & Journ.
Biology	Psychology	English
Engineering	Computer Science and Stat.	Music
Health & P.E.	Physics	Soc. & Anthro.
Hist. & Pol. Sc.	Geol.—Geog.	Business & Econ.

BARGAINS GALORE—DON'T MISS THIS SALE
This Is Your Chance To Add Excellent Reference Books To Your Library
AT HUGE SAVINGS
Varney's BOOK STORE In Aggieville
Open 9:00-9:00 Mon.-Sat.
For Your Shopping Convenience

MEET NEW
PEOPLE
join us for lunch at noon
every 2nd, 3rd, 4th Monday
Union, Stateroom No. 3
Adult & Occupational
Grad Student Club
EXCLUSIVE: for
grad & undergrad
25 yrs. & Older

Zeandale tops site list for Riley County landfill

By JEFF MYRICK
Collegian Reporter

Proposed sites for Riley County's new landfill have been narrowed to five locations, and the Citizen's Advisory Board hopes to make a final decision this month, County Engineer Dan Harden said.

Harden is public works director for the project.

The advisory board, appointed by the county commission, was formed after the commission met with opposition last year when choosing a site for the landfill at Stockwell. Public disapproval of the site centered on the county commission being trusted to make the decision, Harden said.

All five sites recommended by the board are in southern Riley County, and include the Stagg Hill or Stockwell site, the sludge treatment farm, a site just south of the sludge farm in a ravine, and two sites in rock quarries, one being located just south of the Zeandale community, Harden said.

Of the proposed sites, the Zeandale quarry site is considered superior, according to the advisory board.

In a recent town meeting, the citizens of Zeandale voiced strong opposition to the landfill to both Harden and County Commissioner Rosy Rieger.

A new landfill is needed because the current Riley County landfill is in violation of Environmental Protection Agency regulations by being located in the flood plain of the Kansas River. When the river rises in the spring, it cuts into the landfill bringing trash into the open and fouling the water.

The county has a five-year grace period to halt landfill operations at the present Hunters Island site. The site will be filled before that time period is up, Harden said.

A landfill must be properly sited and planned, and the commission is hoping for a site selection soon, allowing enough time to acquire the necessary land and to establish a transfer station, Harden said.

Students' spouses to receive health services at Lafene

So you're a K-State student, but your spouse isn't. You can always go to Lafene when ill, but what about the little woman, or the old man?

Starting next fall, married students can purchase student health care through Lafene Student Health Center for their spouse even if the spouse is not a student.

"Student health fees per semester are currently $40. This means that a married couple would pay $80 for health care," said Roger Birnbaum, administrative assistant for Lafene.

"We have been working on this proposal for some time, since we recognized a need for the student's spouse to be cared for somewhere in Manhattan," Birnbaum said. Many married students don't have a family physician in Manhattan, he said.

Lafene now provides for most health problems of the student client, Birnbaum said. They do not provide for surgery or catastrophic illnesses.

"Right now we don't look for any great numbers of spouses, to the point where it would inconvenience the regular fee paying student," Birnbaum said.

"We feel our staff is capable of taking care of this influx of students," he said.

There are approximately 3,000 couples who could qualify for this health care, but many of them may be covered by family plans or other avenues of health care, Birnbaum said.

"We are starting this as a total service to the student," Birnbaum said. "We know the student is affected by his spouse's health, and this has an effecrt on his work at the University."



Progressive Pitchers
Tonight at Dark Horse



$1.25 Pitchers 7-8
$1.50 Pitchers 8-9
$1.75 Pitchers 9-12
25¢ Admission with KSU I.D.

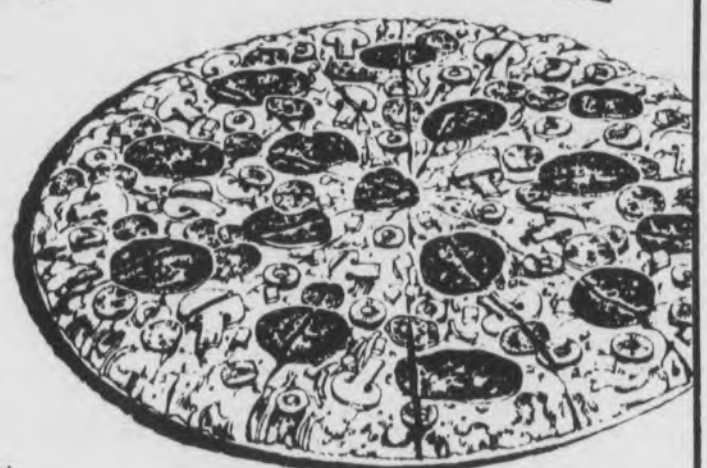
Dark Horse Has The Coldest Coors in Aggie!

Dark Horse Tavern — Next to KSU

SAVE MONEY.
DINE OUT TONIGHT AT STRAW HAT FOR A CHANGE.
A LOT OF CHANGE!



SAVE UP TO $5.50



This week it costs too much to eat home. Take the family to Straw Hat for a change a *lot* of change!
Enjoy group seatings, salad bar, movies, rides and games for kids.
Straw Hat it tonight.

© Copyright 1979 The Straw Hat Restaurant Corporation



FAMILY DINNER SPECIAL
• Any large size original or deep dish pizza
• Salad bar (up to 5)
• Pitcher of soft drink or beer
$9.99 Plus Tax
Offer Expires Feb. 27, 1979 Dine in Only
205 So. Seth Childs Rd.
Manhattan
Limit one coupon per customer
Straw Hat PIZZA

SHOE SALE
PRICES SLASHED
ALL WOMEN'S SALE SHOES
NOW
$12 PAIR or 2 PAIR $18
LADIES BOOTS ½ price
MEN'S SHOES ½ price
KELLER'S TOO
Aggieville
NOT ENTIRE STOCK
NO EXCHANGES–NO REFUNDS–NO LAYAWAYS

'Cats lose their magic but retain title hopes

By KENT GASTON
Sports Editor

The pep band played the triumphant closing theme from "Star Wars" after the Missouri-K-State game last night, but no one was proudly marching out of Ahearn Field House.

Sports

The Wildcats' bubble was burst by the Tigers, 67-63, and the Big 8's Cinderella team lost its third home conference game of the season.

The only good news for Wildcat fans came from hundreds of miles away, as Iowa State beat Oklahoma 66-65 in Ames.

K-State will tie for the Big 8 championship with a win over the Sooners Saturday in Norman, but K-State fans must be asking if their 'Cats are really still alive.

"Not if we don't accept the challenge any better than we did tonight," Coach Jack Hartman said.

"They (the Wildcats) have done a fine job. Their youthfulness or the importance of the game may have taken its toll," Hartman said.

THE AGGRESSIVENESS and maturity which K-State had shown in recent victories disappeared last night. When the 'Cats had a chance to take control of the game with five minutes left, they allowed Missouri to score key baskets while their own shot selection was poor at best.

"We lost our mental aggressiveness," Hartman said. "We opened with it, but they came back.

"I was disappointed in the fact that we didn't rise to the occasion—stand up and be counted."

After the 'Cats had a 61-56 lead with five minutes remaining, Missouri promptly scored eight straight points to take the lead.

Costly mental lapses on defense by K-State allowed the Tigers' Brad Droy to get free underneath for four easy points which secured the victory for Missouri.

EVEN THOUGH the 'Cats fought back to pull within one, they still couldn't get the crucial shot down. When Missouri led 66-63, K-State guard Glenn Marshall missed a short jumper from the lane which would have given the 'Cats a glimmer of hope.

But, the game started out with K-State looking like Big 8 champions. With one of the louder Ahearn crowds behind them, the 'Cats opened a 20-10 lead.

Rolando Blackman had the hot hand and 12 points of his 20 points by halftime. He was moving well and shooting confidently, but he ran into the tough defense of Larry Drew in the second half and only shot three for 10.

For Missouri, the hot shooting came from guard Steve Wallace. He played like a reincarnation of Willie Smith, the former Tiger guard who came into Ahearn three years ago and blew away K-State's title hopes with more than 30 points.

WALLACE hit 10 of 18 from the field for 20 points, and 16 of his points came in an eight-minute stretch at the end of the first half and beginning of the second. He scored 16 of Missouri's 23 points during that time.

Elsewhere in the Big 8, Kansas beat Nebraska 66-59 on Paul Mokeski's 30-point effort and Oklahoma State beat Colorado 55-53 in Stillwater.

Oklahoma is now 9-4 and is followed by K-State (8-5), Missouri (7-6), Kansas (7-6), Nebraska (6-7), Iowa State (6-7), Oklahoma State (5-8) and Colorado (4-9).

K-State signs 23 footballers on national signing deadline

On national letter-of-intent signing day Wednesday, K-State head coach Jim Dickey announced the addition of 23 athletes to the Wildcat football program.

The list includes 11 high school signees, eight junior college additions and four squad members who were awarded scholarships after being walk-ons last season.

"I would classify it as a good recruiting year, to say the least," K-State Coach Jim Dickey said. "We were able to obtain the things we wanted. We were looking for big, talented linemen, and beyond that, just good athletes. We believe we were able to add both to our program. That's a credit to our coaches. They did an outstanding job.

Dickey noted that "two or three (other) young men have narrowed their choice to K-State and one other school," and their intentions will not be known until later.

K-State was eligible to add 26 scholarship

(See FOOTBALL, p. 12)

The Riley Co. Heart Assoc. asks you to:

EAT YOUR HEART OUT

at GRAMPY'S PANCAKE HOUSE
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for the Heart Fund. Grampy's will donate 5¢ per buttermilk pancake to the Heart Association. Campus Living groups can eat their way to an award for most 'cakes eaten.

So Have A Heart—Take Your Gang to Grampy's

Sponsored by the Riley Co. Heart Assoc. and Sigma Phi Epsilon

Gilly's Landing

LEARN DISCO!

Latest Disco Dances

Disco Merengue, Latin Hustle, & others
From New York & Puerto Rico

Instructors Ricardo Zayas, Miriam Montalvo

Lessons begin Feb. 27
For more information call 539-9088

SOCCER

BIG EIGHT CHAMPIONS:

THAT'S OUR GOAL THIS SPRING...

KSU Soccer Club is having an Organization meeting this THURSDAY, FEB. 22, at 9:00 p.m. in the Union, Rm. 202

ALL THOSE INTERESTED PLEASE ATTEND

For further Information Call
Ken or Greg at 539-1780

KSU SOCCER CLUB

the movies

DAZZLING ADVENTURE...
from the depths of Devil's Bayou!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS'
THE RESCUERS
A new animated comedy-thriller
Technicolor®

©1977 WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS G

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

7:00-9:30

FORUM HALL

$1.25

When in California enjoy new Space Mountain at DISNEYLAND When in Florida, visit The Vacation Kingdom WALT DISNEY WORLD

KK

k-state union upc feature films 1006



Staff photo by John Bock

Hum drum

After tying up Brad Droy of Missouri (far left), Steve Soldner hands the ball to referee John Van Why who had been keeping a watchful eye on the pair during Wednesday night's game. See related picture, page 14.

Junior varsity finishes season 9-2

Even though the fans who chanted for 100 points didn't get their wish, they were satisfied with the 98-77 win by K-State's JV basketball team over Fort Hays State.

The game, which was the final contest for the Wildcats, put them at a 9-2 record for the season.

Lead by 6-2 guard Reggie Clabon and 6-7 forward James Bailey, both freshmen, K-State connected on 44 of 90 field goal attempts. While Bailey was high scorer with 31 points, Clabon, who scored 24 points, lead the 'Cats' effort by slowing the pace when most of the his team wanted to play run and gun.

K-State 5-9 guard Henry Pullian, a crowd favorite, set the fans cheering as he drove in for a fast-breaking lay-up with 35 seconds left on the clock.

Football...

Continued from p. 11

football players to its program for 1979.

AMONG the linemen Dickey spoke of as having impressive size were Bart Horner of Grandview, Mo., 6-5½, 228; David Michenko, Chartier's Valley, (Pa.), 6-5, 250; Tim Murray, North Iowa Area Community College, 6-4, 230; Jim Northcutt, Tulsa, (Okla.) Mason, 6-6 248 and Greg Pemberton, Shawnee (Ks.) St. Joseph, 6-4, 252.

Kansas blue-chippers Kent Sedlacek of Hanover and Danny Sparks of Great Bend, Bob Kerr of Chartier's Valley, Rick Manning of Oklahoma City McGuiness and Danny Ruzich of Hometown, Ill. were big names among the prep backs and receivers on K-State's list.

From the juco ranks, the Wildcats obtained help in critical areas—quarterback, kicking and the secondary.

Bob Daniels of the College of the Sequoias (Calif.) threw for 3,335 yards and 31 touchdowns in two seasons. Kevin Stetler, a defensive back from Garden City Community College, was considered one of the country's top prospects among defensive backs. Butch Stocking of Mt. San Antoinia (Calif.) Juco kicked 11 field goals last season.

OTHERS signed by K-State include Tim Cole, a defensive end-linebacker from Coffeyville Juco who was first team all-Jayhawk Conference; Jim Kennedy, an all-leaguer from Upper St. Clair, Pa.; Kerry Wilson, a 6-4, 252 all-conference offensive guard from Citrus (Calif.) Juco; Bonnie Wilson, an all-conference defensive end-linebacker from Kilgore (Tex.) Juco; Scott Lauridsen, a third-team all-stater from Baldwin who led his high school team to the 4A finals last year and Mike Ruzich, another all-Jayhawk Conference selection from Coffeyville Juco.



LOOKING FOR SOMETHING?
TRY YOUR LOCAL
MAN!

If you're looking for information on any aspect of drugs, their use and abuse . . . why not call the friendly folks at

DRUG EDUCATION CENTER

1221 Thurston Manhattan, Ks. 66502
6-10 p.m. Sunday-Friday, 913-539-7237

THE PALACE
in Aggieville

Need a gift for that special person?

Snoopy's, tinware, jewelry, baskets, (The Palace has lots of new spring gift ideas)

Brother's Tavern

EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT

BUY HER A BEER

GUYS NIGHT
$1.50 Pitchers
7:30 to 9:30

BLACK FROST THIS FRIDAY

Aggie's Non-Disco

CAMPUS REACH

"developing the christian mind"

FEATURING:

- **Dr. Robert Linder**—"Being a Christian in an Intellectual World." Professor of History at K-State, and an expert in the History of Christianity. Co-writer of several books, the most recent being, **Twilight of the Saints.**
- **Rev. Ted Nissen**—"Salvation for the Thinking Individual." Pastor at Colonial Presbyterian Church in Kansas City, and Coordinator of the Kansas City Billy Graham Crusade in 1978.
- **Mr. Tom Ryan**—"Mental and Spiritual Development from the Word." Mr. Ryan was involved in the Icthus Ministry while at M.U. He is now on staff with Young Life in Kansas City.

free seminars
february 23
7-10pm
all faiths chapel
icthus ministries

Frisbee fanatic

K-Stater flips a disc all the way to Atlanta

By CHRIS MCGEE
Collegian Reporter

Frisbee is more than a toy, or so Randy Schroeder thinks. In fact, it's as good as an all-expense paid ticket to Atlanta March 22.

Schroeder, junior in architecture, secured a berth in the national Frisbee competition sponsored by the Association of College Unions-International in Atlanta after placing first in the regional competition in Missouri earlier this month.



"I got interested in disc-play three years go when a friend of mine and I went to a UFM class on Frisbees," Schroeder said. "Seeing different throws, catches and discs made me realize it was a lot more specialized than I'd imagined."

Frisbee play offers feelings of "freedom and a greater range of expression than other sports", he said.

"There is a greater range of personal expression in games played with a "disc" than a ball.

"The disc can be thrown at a variety of speeds and techniques. It can be thrown overhand, underhand, sidearm, backhand, upside down, behind the back, etc," Schroeder said. "The aerodynamic properties make available an infinite range of throws that aren't available in other sports."

SCHROEDER, who played several sports in high school, said 'playing basketball is like playing with a rock."

In games played with a ball, the rate of fall is predictable. In comparison, a disc will "stall, float, curve drop or be drilled in a straight line to the target at high speeds," he said.

Schroeder believes the Frisbee gained popularity because it is inexpensive and portable.

"It can be played by young, old, dogs or just tossed casually back-and-forth. Frisbee can also take on a more serious tone as in organized games," he said.

About a year after he began playing Frisbee, Schroeder and his friends formed the Aerial Wizards. The Wizards, now a team recognized by the International Frisbee Association, play organized Frisbee games at least twice a week.

'ULTIMATE is one game the Wizards practice, even when its snowing. The team plays in Weber Arena and Potthorf Hall in Ci o Park during the winter months.

Ultimate is a team event played by seven-member teams whose object is to pass the disc to a teammate without it being blocked, or caught by the opposing team.

"When the defense catches or blocks the disc, they become the offense and the disc moves in the opposite direction," he said. To score, the disc must be passed into the end zone and caught by a team member. Running with the disc is never allowed.

"Ultimate is a fast-moving game that requires accuracy, distance and endurance. It's an exciting game that requires all around abilities," he said.

The game considered to be the most aggressive and violent is "Guts." Schroeder said he has seen players wear head gear, gloves and mouth guards for protection.

THE OBJECT of Guts is to throw the disc at such a high rate of speed that it can't be caught by the opposing team. Two teams of four or five stand 35 feet apart and throw the disc at speeds up to 100 mph in hopes their opponents won't be able to catch it, he said. The disc must be caught one-handed, adding to the difficulty.

"I enjoy Ultimate the most. We (the Wizards) are the Gold Cup Ultimate champions of Kansas" he said.

A more relaxed game is Frisbee golf, or Folf. It is played much the same way as regular golf is played with targets replacing the golf holes. The Wizards have laid out a Folf course on campus beginning on the band practice field, circling the entire campus and ending up on the practice field again.

The greatest form of personal expression and skills are found in 'freestyle.' As the name implies, it allows the individual feedom to express his talents with the disc more freely, he said.

As in snow skiing, freestylers are considered the "hot dogs" of the sport, he said.

SCHROEDER'S own skills and interest in Frisbee has paid off.

"I'm excited about competing in a nation-wide contest. I'll be able to match skills with other players across the nation," he said.

Schroeder will compete against 15 contestants during the national competition in a match of distance, accuracy and Frisbee golf.

The winner of the competition will receive an all-expense paid trip to Pasadena, Calif., to watch the World Frisbee Championship held in the Rose Bowl. Last year the event drew more than 500,000 spectators.

"I enjoy meeting fellow disc-enthusiasts and learning new techniques," he said. "I can't feel down while playing Frisbee. The people I've met are good sports and are concerned with overall good disc-play

"It's a great feeling."

Coming March 1
Exciting Fashions For Gals
At
The GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE
1118 MORO IN AGGIEVILLE

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
Middle Level Education
IN-SERVICE DAY

FEBRUARY 22, 1979—BIG 8 ROOM

9:00 a.m.	General Session in BIG 8 ROOM: "Brief Narrative Description of Operational Programs"
10:00-11:00	Multi-Ethnic Interests; Elementary Faculty
11:00-12:00	Reading Component; Guidance and Counseling Component
12:00-1:30	Lunch on your own
1:30-2:30	Educational Psychology Component Subject Matter (Secondary) Areas
2:30-3:30	Individual and Other Special Areas not listed before Teacher Education Council

Sandy Dresser, Middle School Activities Coordinator, French Middle School, Topeka, KS
Tyra Manning, Principal, Boswell Middle School, Topeka, KS
Robert McVicker, Principal, Abilene Middle School, Abilene, KS
Patricia Ward, Teacher, Russell Middle School, KS

Brown's HEAVY HIKERS



Backtracks Reg. $60.00
Men's 7½-12
NOW ONLY
$49.88

Dexter Sitka
Ladies 5-10
Narrow & Medium
Men's 7-13
$65.00
• Leather Lined
• Yellow Label Vibran Lugsole
• Steel Shank
• Padded Quarters



Brown's SHOE FIT COMPANY
311 Poyntz
Downtown

"Cousin Cousine is a marvelous film. It will elate you and make you feel exuberant with happiness and joy."
—Gene Shalit, WNBC-TV

"One of those rare delights you'll want to see again and again and again!"
—Judith Crist, Saturday Review

"'Cousin Cousine' is the most happy healthy sensuality I have seen on film."
—John Simon, New York Mag.

"Cousin Cousine is fetchingly loony and great fun."
—Janet Maslin, Newsweek

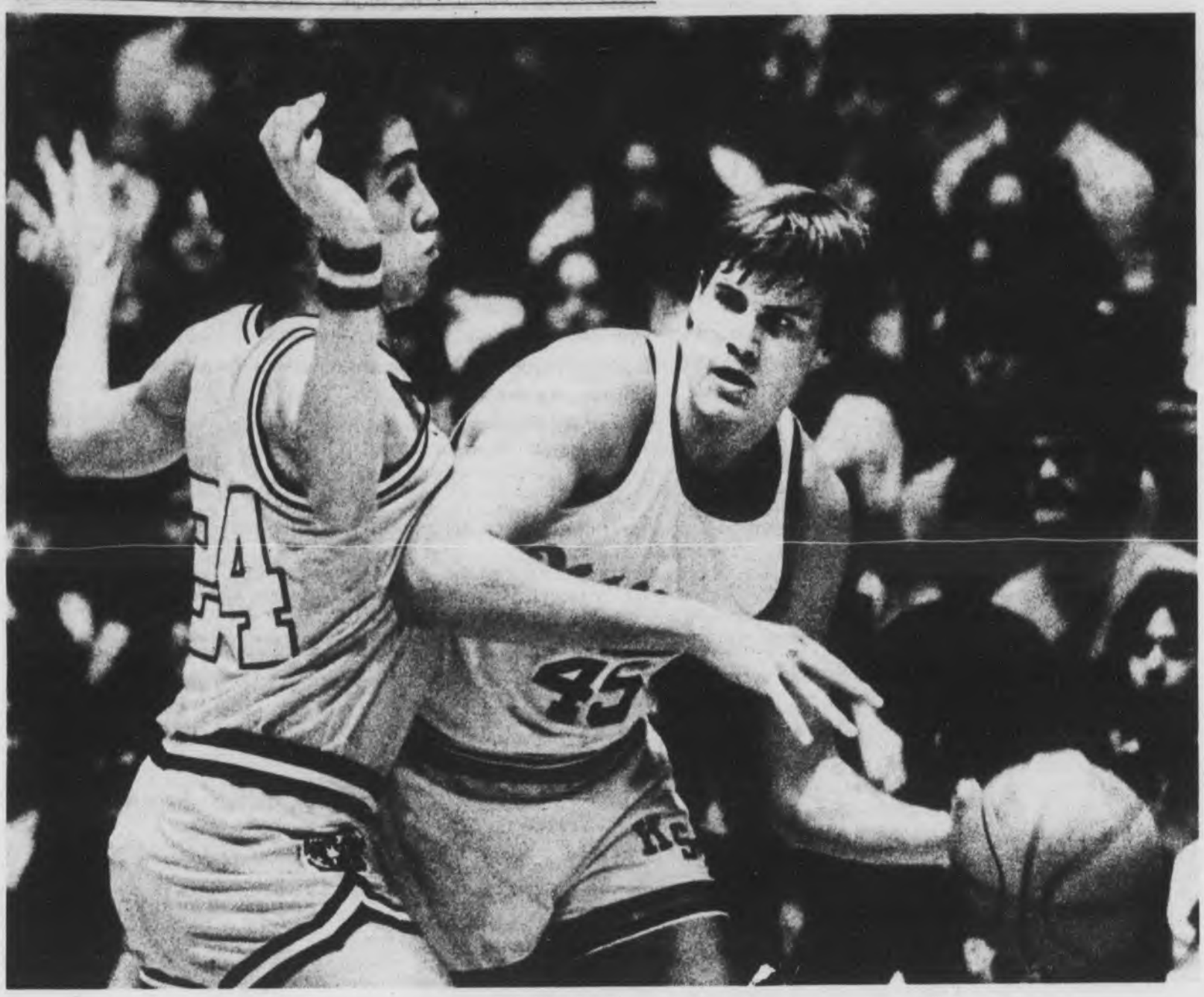
"My movie of the year!"
—Michael Korda, Glamour Mag.



Cousin Cousine

THURSDAY 22nd
3:30 LITTLE THEATRE
7:30 FORUM HALL
$1.25
k-state union upc kaleidoscope
1007 RD

BILL HAYMES
in concert
March 2 & 3
K-State Union Catskeller
8 p.m. $2/person
Bill Haymes is an innovative, easy going folk musician. His show is an escape from hard driving rock and roll. Experience the mellow sounds of Bill Haymes.
1003EB



Chest in, elbows out

Mark Dressler of Missouri lunges forward into Ed Nealy during Wednesday night's game.

Staff photo by Pete Souza



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 — Mater
5 One year in four
9 Use a spade
12 Red and Black
13 Opera feature
14 Poetic contraction
15 Medical no-no, often
17 Camper's bed
18 Withstand
19 Deserves
21 MD's aide
22 Twilled fabric
24 Church part
27 Porker's dwelling
28 Kiln
31 Unit of butter
32 Land measure
33 Understand
34 Bronte's Jane
36 Free
37 Impression
38 Song-writer's org.
40 Russian word of assent
41 Calico pony
43 Hankie re-placement
47 Ampersand
48 Menage
51 Caviar
52 Nick Charles' dog
53 Serf, once
54 Word with man or table
55 Poet's word
56 Red horse

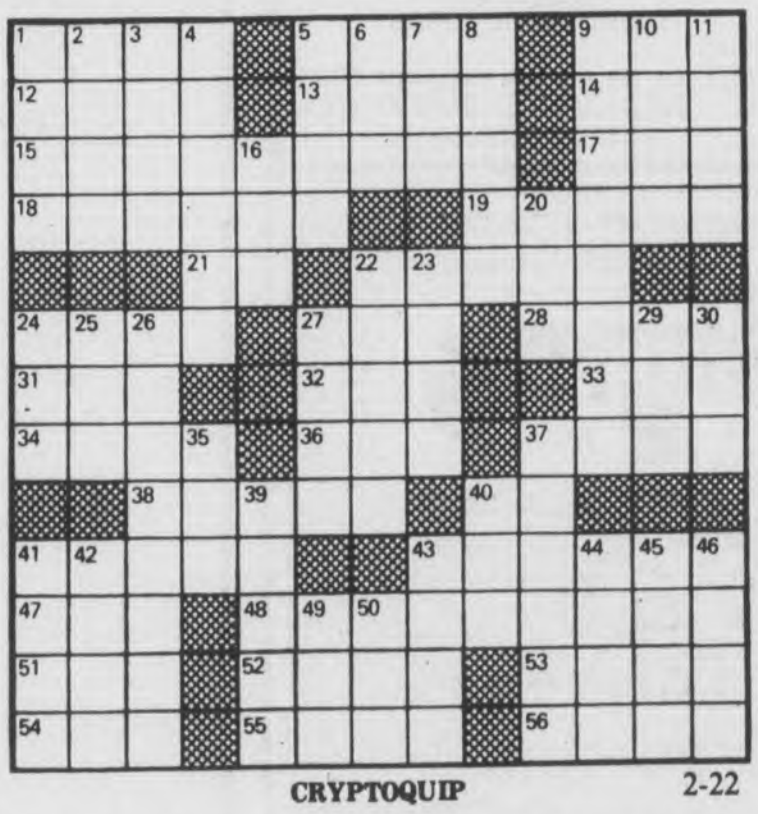
DOWN
1 Tennis star
2 Ponce de —
3 Yeats' heartthrob
4 Guarantee
5 Fine netting
6 Age
7 Be ill
8 More ashen
9 Reduce
10 Type of will
11 Obtains
16 Sea eagle
20 Past
22 Dismantle
23 Ogled
24 Mimic
25 Wages
26 Beached
27 Poetess Teasdale
29 Oriental currency
30 Vietnamese holiday
35 Time zone, for short
37 Santa's steed
39 George M.
40 Expire
41 Trim
42 Privy to
43 Ivan, for one
44 Tolerable
45 Arm bone
46 Adam's turf
49 Sugar: suffix
50 Shoshonean Indian

Average solution time: 23 min.

E	D	I	T	■	M	E	T	■	T	M	A	N
L	A	D	E	■	I	C	H	■	E	Y	R	E
S	W	E	E	T	S	U	E	■	A	G	A	R
E	N	A	M	E	L	■	M	E	S	A	B	I
■	■	■	S	E	A	■	E	V	I	L	■	■
R	I	M	■	N	I	P	■	E	N	S	U	E
I	R	A	E	■	D	A	D	■	G	A	L	A
G	E	R	M	S	■	R	E	S	■	L	E	R
■	■	I	B	I	S	■	B	O	G	■	■	■
S	P	A	R	T	A	■	A	I	R	I	N	G
T	O	N	Y	■	P	A	T	R	I	C	I	A
A	N	N	O	■	I	D	E	■	D	O	N	S
B	E	E	S	■	D	O	R	■	S	N	A	P

2-22

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 2-22

A B C D E F G H A I J J G K L H D G F I D M G J E - I L Y F G Y D A C N K M N K N B H

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — REBELLIOUS BOY ANNOYS MILD-MANNERED TUTOR.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals U

NOW asserts rights as boycott judged valid

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—A federal judge has upheld the right of the National Organization for Women to use the convention boycott as a tool against states that have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment, saying the action is a legitimate political venture.

The ruling Wednesday by U.S. District Court Judge Elmo Hunter came 51 weeks after Missouri Attorney General John Ashcroft filed suit against NOW, charging the organization's convention boycott tactics were a violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

NOW officials estimate the boycotts have cost Kansas City more than $8 million in convention business, with the loss in St. Louis placed at $11 million. Similar boycotts in the other 14 non-ERA states have resulted in additional millions in lost business, NOW said.

Missouri officials contended the boycott was "taking states as economic hostages with the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment as the ransom."

IN A 30-page opinion, Hunter disagreed, saying the convention boycott "can be characterized as noncommercial in that its participants are not business interests and its purpose is not increased profits."

He called the boycott "noneconomic," ruling it was not undertaken to advance the economic self interests of the participants.

The case "involves political opponents, not commercial competitors; and political objectives, not marketplace goals," Hunter ruled.

Ashcroft's office declined comment until the decision was reviewed.

Bob Jones, director of informational services for the Kansas City Convention and Visitors Bureau, said the bureau was working to fill the vacancies left by conventions that had been cancelled by the boycott. He said 1978 was a record year for the city, with $228 million in convention business.

HUNTER SAID the "interest sought to be advanced by NOW and especially the constitutional interests involved in protecting NOW's ability to exercise its right to petition and right to political association outweigh the interest in protecting the business expectancy involved."

ERA has failed to win approval in the last six sessions of the Missouri Legislature. Two ERA resolutions have been introduced this session, but both are considered dead.

ERA would outlaw discrimination based on sex. It must be ratified by 38 states by June 30, 1982, to become part of the Constitution. The original deadline of March 22, 1979, was extended by act of Congress.

Wining, dining, sex fill 'Cousin Cousine'

By CAROL WRIGHT
Collegian Reviewer

Whoever said the extended family is dying might be in for an intoxicating surprise from the movie "Cousin Cousine."

Mothers, fathers, grandparents, aunts, uncles, children—lord knows the rest on down the line—all celebrate the blithe and

Collegian Review

blues of their "relationships" by wining and dining in and out of each other's beds.

No, "Cousin Cousine" isn't a porno flick, but an "infidelity-at-its-best-type-of movie," as aptly described by one connoisseur of critiques at the Collegian.

Directed by Jean-Charles Tacchella, who also wrote the screenplay, this humorous and honest blood bath drama is carefully presented so as not to offend most viewers.

In pratically each scene, the actors and actresses do a marvelous job at their role-playing games.

An example of acting brillance can be seen in the children who aren't little dummies when it comes to sex, and talking amongst their clan about "Uncle Jacque" or Cousin Marie" being lovers and not one child's real father or mother. During one family episode, a mother goes over to her children, saying they have to leave, but that, "You can tell pretty stories when we come again."

Two performers, who deserve a special round of applause, are the secretary and the dance instructor. She (the secretary) has been married for 11 years to a falacious man. He has a string of blood lovers on the side (was it five to be exact?), but later gives them the brush off because he loves his wife "too much."

The dance teacher has been married for eight years to a pathetic, suffering woman who might be labeled by a psychiatrist as one bloating case of "fanatic paranoia."

The couple doesn't enjoy the chit-chat and family maneuvers associated with the infidelity game at weddings or other occasions. At first, they strive to have a platonic relationship, confiding in the other how "We have something extraordinary."

When the relatives grow suspicious and ironically substitute the couples platonic encounters for love affairs, they give in to their relatives game, and rent a room at a boarding house to make love.

This first love scene in the movie is the best "love" scene which surmounts all the sexual trash in hot movie houses. They touch, really touch, and their conversations aren't fictitious.

The plot is a bit difficult to understand. When the movie starts reeling, the viewer might think, "Hey, what's going on here." Some scenes move so swiftly that it takes more than an observant eye to catch the symbolism in the actor's lines.

Two nice things about the movie are it is in color, and the subtitles don't conflict with viewing pleasure in contrast to some black and white Italian films.

Some scenes might drag, but this doesn't happen often. In most instances, the music is good, although the sound might be slightly distorted.

Collectively, "Cousin, Cousine" is an excellent movie worth its two hours of riotous action.

'Living will' bill allows patients to die

TOPEKA, (AP)—Kansans would have the legal right to have life-sustaining treatment withdrawn in the case of terminal illnesses under a bill given tentative approval by the Senate Wednesday.

A final vote will come Thursday, and passage would send it to the House.

The upper chamber approved the "living will" bill, which would allow a person to make a declaration to have any treatment halted if he or she was certified by two physicians to be dying.

Sen. Wint Winter, R-Ottawa, sponsor of the bill, said the measure would apply only to "procedures which would only serve to prolong the death process," and would specifically prohibit mercy killing.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (94tf)

BUY-SELL-or trade. Used LP's, 45's, 78's, 8-track tapes. Bargains-huge selection. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (95-108)

WATERBEDS-MATTRESS, heater and liner. Brand new, four year warranty. $100. Frames available from $50. Call 776-6666. (99-104)

OVATION—"the Guitars of the Stars." See them at Strings 'N Things, across from Kite's, Aggieville, 539-2009. (100-105)

1978 CUTLASS Supreme brougham V-8, AM-FM stereo, cruise control, deluxe interior, air conditioning. Call 539-0196. (100-104)

PIONEER SX-1050 receiver; Pioneer CTF-7171 cassette deck; technics SL-1700 turntable; Kenwood 888D speakers. $900 firm. About 60 albums free. 537-1875 after 6:00 p.m. (101-105)

1976 EL Camino with topper, air conditioned, 400 V-8, cruise control, power brakes and steering. Excellent condition. Call Lisa at 532-3103. (101-105)

1975 PLYMOUTH sport Fury coupe. Half vinyl top-cruise-power-steering-brakes-air conditioner. Runs and looks like new. $2,750. 776-0601. (102-106)

MOTOR DRIVE MF for Canon F-1. Excellent condition with new warranty. $275. Craig Chandler 532-6555. (103-107)

1976 ATLANTIC 14x56 two bedroom, central air, garbage disposal, washer and dryer, furnished, skirted, low utility bills. 166 Blue Valley Cts. $7950. Call 776-8722 after 6:00 p.m. (103-122)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Available now—2 bedroom and 3 bedroom for $205 and $225, kitchen appliances, swimming pool. Signing contracts for Summer and Fall.

776-0011 or 539-1760

THREE BEDROOM basement apartment. One block from Aggie and Campus. Across from MCC. 539-9794 or 537-7179 ask for Steve. (95-104)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION, one large one bedroom basement apartment with gas heater in living room. Laundry facilities. Bills paid. $150. 539-4904. (102-111)

NOW IS THE TIME
to rent your Sandstone apt.
Spring or Fall

$245-$300

Call Virginia 539-1564
or Mike 537-0627

NICELY FURNISHED two room basement efficiency. Everything private. Leavenworth and North 4th. $125 plus electricity. No pets. 539-4904. (102-111)

RAINTREE APARTMENTS

Sub-lease for Summer
and
Lease the same apt. for Fall
2 Bedroom
$300 a month furnished

Call: 537-4567 or 539-1201

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, furnished. Close to campus and shopping center. No pets. 539-5621 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 537-1764 after 5:30 p.m. (102-106)

SUNSET APARTMENTS

One bedroom
Summer—Fall—Spring
1979-80 school year
from $155 up
1024 Sunset—539-5051

FURNISHED PRIVATE room, kitchen, laundry, free parking, $45 and up, bills paid. 537-4233. (79-108)

VILLA APARTMENTS

Summer or Fall Leases
1 Bedroom
2 blocks from campus
$200 a month furnished

Call: 539-1201 or 537-4567

FREE RENT for rest of February when you lease lovely apartment. Refrigerator, stove, carpeting, drapes. Pets okay. 539-1331—776-9367—539-8708. (103-107)

CALL CELESTE

For

Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall
Spring 1979-80

We are now issuing fi... contr... all Wi... ns for ...79 al... —1980. ...s the tim... to get guaranteed apartment assignments
539-5001 for information.

GONE FISHING TILL FEB. 26

ONE BEDROOM and one efficiency apartment. Available March 1. Aggieville location, low utilities. 539-9794 or 537-7179 ask for Steve. (104-115)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Apartment has fireplace and balcony. Nice! Only $100. Two blocks from campus. Will have your own room. Phone 776-5015. (99-108)

FEMALE NEEDED to share 1 bedroom, nice apartment close to campus for 1979-'80 school year. Prefer upper classman. For more details contact Candy at 539-2067. (101-105)

FEMALE TO share nice three bedroom duplex. Available March 1. Call 776-0410. (101-105)

MALE TO share two bedroom mobile home. Private room. $60/month plus one half utilities. Call 776-5617 after 6:00 p.m. (102-108)

FEMALE TO share one bedroom apartment for next school year. One half rent plus one half utilities. 539-3329. (102-111)

SUBLEASE

DUPLEX FOR summer. Furnished, two bedrooms, two baths. Price negotiable. One block from campus. 532-3431/day, 532-3438/evening. (104-108)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94tf)

JUST ARRIVED—new shipment of Shetland Wool Blend sweaters—all washable. Reg. $24.50, now buy one for $15.56 or buy two for $27.00. John Sheaffer Ltd. (102-105)

PLEASE, IF your name is below, come to Kedzie 103 and pick up your 1978 Royal Purple, or if you think you did buy one and have not picked it up, come in and let us check for you. Paul Giarratana, Frank Gillett, Robert Givens, Stephan Glentzer, Theresa Gleue, Alan Gnadt, Nancy Carol Goin, Kevin Golic, Thomas Good, Julie Govert. (103-105)

LOW COST travel to Israel. Center for Student Travel. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. N.Y. time. Toll Free 800-223-7676. (104-113)

MANHATTAN AND the rest of the world is awaiting the emergence of "The Shoes." How 'bout you? What. (104)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information. Write: IJC, Box 4490-KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (92-109)

WORK IN Japan! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-62, P.O. Box 336, Centralia, WA 98531. (95-109)

AGGIE SOUND Enterprises will interview February 19-22 for marketing manager position. Duties include developing marketing strategies, objectives and implementation for the professional and home speaker lines of Griffeth Sound Laboratories. Product demonstration to prospects preferred. All incurred expenses paid. Business student with appropriate academic background required, stereo knowledge helpful. Salary and commission depends on background, experience, and aggressiveness. Call 776-9279 for appointment. (99-104)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER. 20 hours/week and possibly summer. Knowledge of FORTRAN or PL/1. Salary commensurable with experience. Contact Dr. Stephan Welch, Lori Billinger or Barb Kuzmak during 2/19—2/23 (8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.) at 129 Waters Hall, 532-6154. (101-105)

VOLUNTEER COACHES for youth soccer program. Season runs March 15 through May first. For more information contact Manhattan Recreation Commission, 120 N. 4th, 776-4714. (104-106)

ATTENTION, ESPECIALLY F.C.D. students, need loving, caring person to babysit in my home, at Jardine Terrace for 1½ year old and 6 year old. 3:00-5:00 p.m. Wednesdays and some evenings, some Saturday afternoons. Good pay. 776-1299. (104-106)

NEED A babysitter in my home. Call 537-7871. (103-105)

LOCAL FIRM has opening for file clerk, 4-5 hours in the afternoon, 5 days a week. Call 537-2222 for an appointment, Manhattan, KS 66502. (103-105)

WHEAT HARVEST from May 22 through August 10. Texas to Colorado. Experience preferred but not required. Call Mark after 6:00 p.m. 776-0693. (103-107)

"WANT TO spend this summer sailing the Caribbean? The Pacific? Europe? Cruising other parts of the world aboard sailing or power yachts? Boat owners need crews! For free information, send a 15¢ stamp to Xanadu, 6833 So. Gessner, Suite 661, Houston, TX. 77036." (104)

SERVICES

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us do your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-tf)

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. $18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (88-108)

MOVING AND Hauling, reasonable rates. 539-7342 10:30-5:30 Monday—Saturday. (93-107)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th—Phone 776-8054

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, hides, tools. See Terry for special orders and saddle & bridle repair. Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. (96-108)

WILL DO typing, any type of material. Am experienced. Call 776-0088. (102-106)

WANTED

TO BUY diamonds, class rings, gold and silver, coins, medallions, jewelry, watches, silver dollars, scrap gold and silver. Treasure Chest, Aggieville and Old Town. (96-108)

TO BUY-Magazines, Playboys, Hustler, Playgirl, all other adult. Comics, Science fiction, western and adult paperbacks. Treasure Chest, Aggieville, Old Town. (96-108)

RIDE NEEDED to N.Y.C. or points East for Spring break, share driving expenses. Call Bill at 537-8477. (103-105)

ONE PERSON to share expenses with three others for one week at Padre Island during Spring Break. Contact Mike 532-3647. (104-105)

LOST

TI-MBA calculator on Monday, February 12, in the Union, Calvin or Seaton. Please, please return it. Call 532-5593 or 776-0410. (100-104)

PAIR OF glasses and ladie's ring with green tinted stone, Friday night at Aggie Station. If found please call 539-0142 after 5:00 p.m. Reward. (102-105)

IN MCCAIN trailer courts practice room: A silver ring with black onyx and crest on top. Sentimental value. Please call Lisa Z. at 539-4651. Reward offered. (101-105)

SET OF keys. Two keys on 1975 senior keychain with initials CLP on back. Call Colleen at 537-8544. (103-105)

A WOMAN'S brown leather billfold. All that is really wanted back is the pictures. If seen please call 532-3013. No questions asked! (103-105)

LIGHT BROWN trifold billfold, between West parking lot and Ahearn. If found contact Bruce B. at 537-1266 or 539-2376. (103-105)

FOUND

WATCH IN field between Haymaker and Lot #69. Call 539-4641 to identify and claim. (102-104)

AN OVAL-shaped gold locket at intersection of Manhattan Ave. and Lover's Lane. 532-3309. (103-105)

LADIES WATCH found at south entrance to Anderson Hall. 532-6850. (103-105)

SET OF keys in West Stadium parking lot. Claim in Kedzie 103. (104-106)

ATTENTION

OVATION—"the Guitars of the Stars." See them at Strings 'N Things, across from Kite's, Aggieville, 539-2009. (100-105)

RENT FREE mobile home in exchange for light household duties (mainly cooking) for country couple. References required. Call 776-6061. (101-105)

PERSONAL

HEY SENIORS. Don't forget the party Friday! (103-105)

FIFTH FLOOR Moore: Thanks for the planter. It means a lot to my family and me. Pam. (104)

SHELDON P. You have been unanimously voted the recipient of the "Simianese Asshole of the Century" award. With best regards, your loving (secret) Admirers. (104)

NANC, HAPPY 19th Birthday and hope I'll never forget you. Love, Paul. (104)

DANCING VARMINT: Just for you, your very own personal personal! Love your warm hands. The quail. (104)

LITTLE EX'S (EX News Release) Fifty men have been found trapped in a small town bar, called Rock N K's. Muffled cries from inside have been interpreted as, "We want our little EX's" A rescue team of these little E's has been requested by officials to meet on Monday, Feb. 26th at 8:00 p.m. Be There! (104-105)

TO MY passionless hairy chested man: here's to an unforgettable year and eight months, hairy chests, musk oil, full moons, my romantic thoughts and your never-ending homework, kisses goodbye and long distance phone calls, summer nights and walks in the park, my disco and your country, pajama parties, laughter and tears, but most of all—here's to our future. I love you, your passionate flat chested woman. (104)

RUSTY—I'D hate to think that you're mad at me or even indifferent. I've been so busy that I only manage to say hello—goodbye. And I haven't stopped by because I feel I'd be intruding. Even so, your friendship means a lot to me. Maybe sometime soon I'll make the time to see you and we can talk. I'd enjoy that. Til then bear with me and still be my friend. The dancer who studies in the chair. (104)

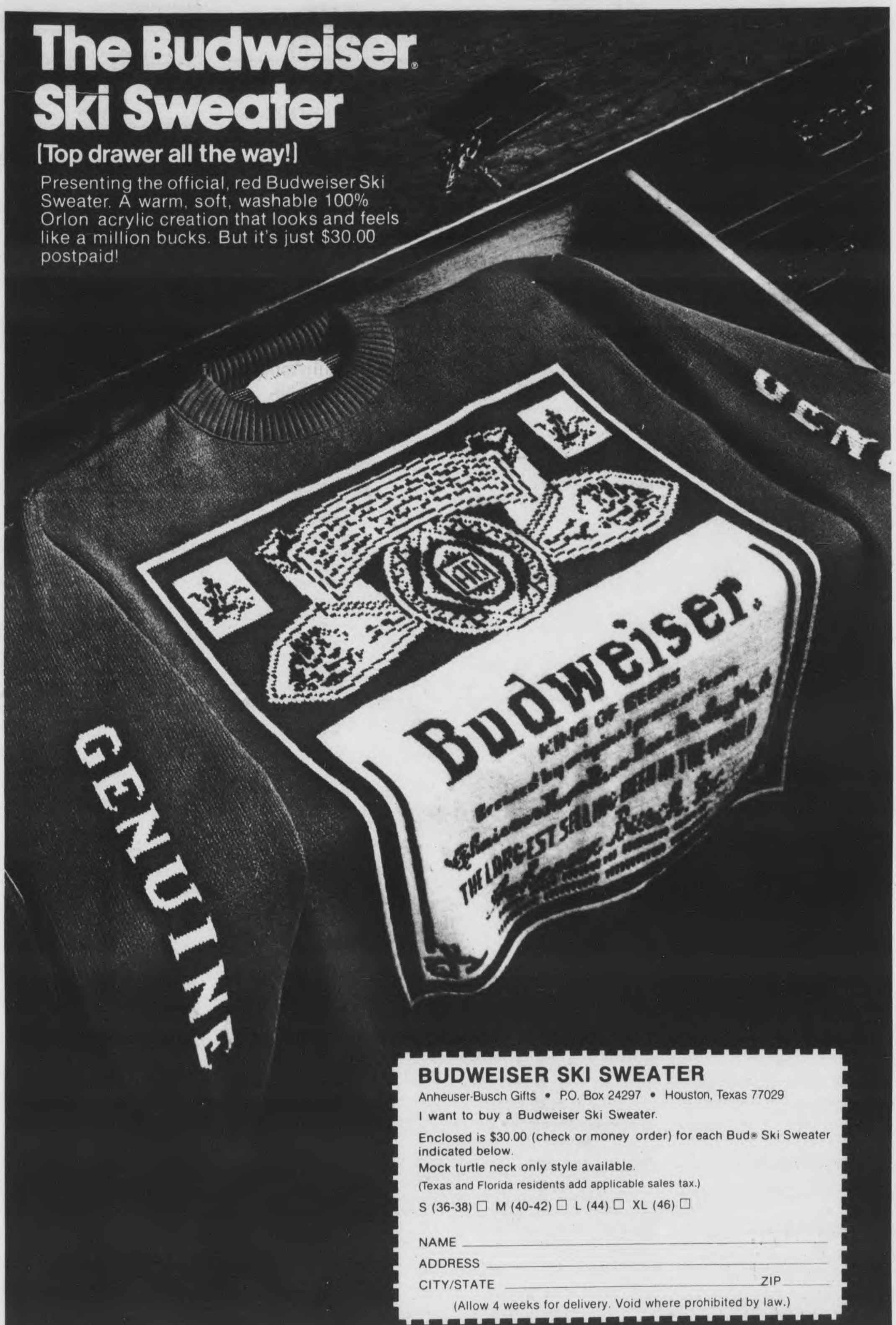
WELCOME

A THIRTY minute celebration of Holy Communion is held on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All are welcome. (104)

The Budweiser® Ski Sweater

(Top drawer all the way!)

Presenting the official, red Budweiser Ski Sweater. A warm, soft, washable 100% Orlon acrylic creation that looks and feels like a million bucks. But it's just $30.00 postpaid!



BUDWEISER SKI SWEATER

Anheuser-Busch Gifts • P.O. Box 24297 • Houston, Texas 77029

I want to buy a Budweiser Ski Sweater.

Enclosed is $30.00 (check or money order) for each Bud® Ski Sweater indicated below.

Mock turtle neck only style available.

(Texas and Florida residents add applicable sales tax.)

S (36-38) ☐ M (40-42) ☐ L (44) ☐ XL (46) ☐

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE _____ ZIP _____

(Allow 4 weeks for delivery. Void where prohibited by law.)

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Friday
February 23, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 105

Macha man

Senate elects chairman...who elects vice chairman

By THE SGA STAFF

In his first official act as Student Senate chairman, Rich Macha cast the tie-breaking vote, selecting Dee James over Isaac Turner for senate vice chairman.

An hour after his own election to chairman, winning with 29 of 39 votes cast, Macha was forced to cast the tie-breaking vote when senate split 18-18 between James, agriculture senator, and Turner, arts and sciences senator.

"I felt Dee's experience was more extensive in this area than Isaac's," Macha, business senator, said. "I felt I could work just that much better with him than Isaac. I can't believe this happened to me my first meeting."

Turner, arts and sciences senator and president of Black Student Union, said he felt deep regret at not being chosen vice chairman, but that he is glad minority awareness has increased to the extent that there was a tie vote for the position.

ROGER LIND, agriculture senator, was unanimously elected Student Senate representative to Faculty Senate.

Macha said funding for a new arena, increasing the efficiency of senate committees and improving communication between senate and the student body are areas the new senate should focus on.

K-State can get more minority faculty "if the administration sets their mind to it," Macha said.

Dana Foster, junior in political science, and Lori Bergen, junior in history were also candidates for senate chairman and received six and three votes respectively. Mick Morrell, senate chairman this past year, received one vote.

DURING DISCUSSION of which senator to choose as senate chairman, questions were raised about whether Foster would be able to work with Student Body President-elect Greg Musil. Foster and Musil opposed each other for student body president in the Feb. 14 election.

"Dana has said he can (work with Musil), and Greg has said he can (work with Foster). What more do we need? Maybe we should ask Greg to clone himself for senate chairperson," Jim Duke, education senator, said.

Several questions were raised about Lori Bergen's removal from Arts and Sciences Council earlier this month. The council has a policy of dismissing a member after three unexcused absences and Bergen was dismissed from the council Feb. 5.

Bergen told the senators she had two unexcused absences but thought she had been excused by the council secretary for the meeting she missed that resulted in her dismissal.

DAVID FOSTER, arts and sciences senator and member of Arts and Sciences Council, said the council secretary resigned and it was not known that Bergen had been excused until after she had been told to step down.

"I decided not to contest it because I was already re-elected to senate and didn't think it was that important," Bergen said.

During director's reports, Dave Neuhaus, director of the Drug Education Center, reported to senate about the center's services. He said the center's name may be changed to Kansas State University Drug and Alcohol Services to be more descriptive of the services offered.

"We feel we're encountering more problems with alcohol and licit drugs than with illicit drugs," Neuhaus said.

The "biggest push" of the center is their educational programs, he said. Drug Ed reached about 2,000 people while giving 70 pressentations last year, he said.

The center has started a support program for people who are trying to quit using drugs but are encountering problems with peer pressure, Neuhaus said.

Three-fourths of the crisis calls received come from freshmen and sophomores, who are the heavy drinkers and drug users, he said.

Neuhaus expressed concern with the ease students obtain Valium and Librium (tranquilizers) from Lafene Health Center. One out of six students surveyed by Drug Ed is using or has used one of these drugs, he said.

"I'd like to find some way of putting some pressure on Lafene to slow them down a little," Neuhaus said.

Farmers, tractorcade roll through Manhattan

By ED REESE
Collegian Reporter

A tractorcade, consisting of four tractors and nine cars and pickups, visited Manhattan Thursday, stopping at the state office of the Agricultural Survey and Conservation Service (ASCS) to protest the 7 percent interest rate on federal agricultural grain loans.

The tractorcade also stopped at Ag Press to protest an article printed in Grass and Grain about the destruction caused by striking farmers in Washington, D.C.

Led by one police car, the tractorcade arrived at the ASCS office at about 12:30 p.m. The lead tractor carried a sign which reading "100 Percent Parity, Not Charity."

The farmers first talked to Herman Kastner, an ASCS program specialist, before talking to Jim Ray, state director of ASCS.

The farmers asked Ray how he conveyed the feelings of American Agriculture Movement (AAM) members in Kansas to Washington, and if he had been contacted by local ASCS offices about visits from local AAM members.

"What I've been doing, instead of calling and getting information misconstrued, is to send letters to my superiors in Washington, D.C.," Ray said.

THE FARMERS asked Ray if he would call his superiors in Washington, D.C. as well as send a letter.

Ray said he would happy to contact them.

"We'll call the southwestern regional office in Washington right now while we're standing here," he said.

Ray said the farmers could listen to the call by intercom and ask questions through it.

Ray first called Washington to talk with Bob Melbern, southwest regional director. He was told by the secretary that Melbern was in Hawaii.

Ray then phoned Grant Buntrock, assistant deputy director of the southwest regional office.

He told Buntrock he had 50 to 60 farmers in the State Committee Room and wanted to read him a letter presented to him by the farmers.

"We, the farmers and ranchers of the AAM in Kansas, wish it to be known that we support those still in Washington, D.C. on our behalf," Ray said, reading the letter. "Further we want the 1977 Farm Bill implemented to the fullest extent of 90 percent parity of the loan rate. Please call your superiors and give them this message from the AAM," Ray said.

RAY SAID he understood the farmers' condition, and said his father was still farming.

"Is he feeling the squeeze?" Daryl Wood of Manhattan asked.

"Sure he is, we all are," Ray said.

Wood asked if Ray could call the Kansas

(see AAM, p. 2.)



Staff photo by Bo Rader

GRIEVANCE COUNCIL...Members of the American Agriculture Movement (AAM) confront Dean Coughenour, owner of Ag Press, with a recent copy of Grass and Grain, an agricultural newspaper containing an article which the AAM fells misrepresents the movement.

Inside

HOWDY!

UPSET with President Carter? You may not want to bother writing him. See p. 8.

AN EXPERT on children's movies reviews "The Rescuers." More on p. 18.

VINCE PARRETTE has some high hopes in both athletics and music. Details on p. 20.

Committee vote unanimous

Bill calls for Taiwan's security

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted unanimous approval Thursday of a "Taiwan security" bill declaring that continued U.S. recognition of the Peking government depends upon a peaceful approach by China towards Taiwan.

The committee, by a 10-0 vote, accepted compromise wording declaring that a threatened attack by the mainland against Taiwan would be "of grave concern to the United States."

The issue is expected to stir a fresh fight when the bill reaches the floor of the Senate.

While the vote on the Taiwan amendment was unanimous, a clearer indication of sentiment on the committee came earlier on wording suggested by Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.)

Percy's proposal that a move against Taiwan be considered a threat against "the security interest of the United States" was rejected 11-4.

THE WORDING approved by the committee had won the reluctant acceptance of President Carter, who announced last Dec. 15 that the United States would recognize Peking while cutting off diplomatic relations with Taiwan.

Thursday's vote will probably allow the full Senate to vote confirmation of Leonard Woodcock, whose nomination as the new ambassador to Peking had been entangled in the Taiwan issue.

The compromise, worked out by Sens. Frank Church, the committee's chairman, and Jacob Javits, its senior Republican, struck a balance between those whobelieve no Taiwan legislation is necessary and others who sought specific guarantees of a U.S. military response to a Chinese threat to the island.

Earlier, Javits said he doubted that the Taiwan security bill would jeopardize the new relationship with Peking. But he said a continued interest in the well-being of Taiwan is important enough to risk a break.

"If this is going to be the breaking point, then let it go," Javits said.

THE TAIWAN amendment fashioned by senior members of the committee with the reluctant agreement of the Carter administration is part of a broad China bill that the committee later went on to approve 13-0.

The bill gives Taiwanese members of a private corporation in the U.S. roughly the same privileges as diplomats of other nations.

The Coordinating Council for North American Affairs is to replace the Taiwan Embassy in the United States.

Its staff members are to carry out normal trade and cultural business with the United States through a counterpart private organization called the American Institute.

AAM...

(continued from p. 1.)

AAM representative in Washington at the Skyline Hotel.

Ken Lowens, an AAM representative from Medicine Lodge, answered and Ray told him of waiting farmers and read the note to him.

He also asked how many tractors were still in Washington.

Lowens said several tractors had left, but several were still in the city.

Ray asked the farmers if they wanted to say anything to the representative on the phone, and they all cheered.

"Before we all leave we would like the press to notice that no cigarettes were stamped out on the carpet, there is no tobacco on the wall, or plants that have been thrown out of the window," Larry Hefty, Corning, said.

"I'm pleased and happy to have meetings like this. We are here to serve the people in this state. I'm not disappointed or upset about them coming in. Being a farmer myself, I have the same concerns," Ray said.

"I would like to say more as a farmer, but I can't because of my superiors," he said.

He said he hoped the movement would make an impact and the AAM has done more than anyone to get Congress to move.

THE TRACTORCADE then went to Ag Press to talk with the editor of Grass and Grain.

Once they arrived, they talked with Dean Coughenour, owner of Ag Press, about the article. The farmers inquired if he knew anything about it.

Coughenour said he didn't know about the story, but he would get the editor of Grass and Grain.

"We're good friends (Ag Press and the farmers) and I don't like any bull," Coughenour said.

He then left the group. Frank Buchman, editor of Grass and Grain, was asked if he would retract the story.

"I don't have any intentions of redoing the story," Buchman said.



Happy 22nd KEITH HUGHES!



MISS A MEAL? NO SWEAT!

come to

America's Favorite Drive-In

SONIC DRIVE-IN

There's no need to wait or get out of your car

Just phone your order to go

539-9705

210 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (1 Block South of Wal-Mart)

SNEA MEETING—SUNDAY AT 5:30

For all Education Majors

OFFICER ELECTIONS

Meet at McDonalds for dinner and a meeting in Ronald McDonald room.

SENIOR PARTY!!!

Tonight at Houston Street Pub (Upstairs)

Party and Dance from 8 to 12 p.m.

FREE with an activity card

Guests—$2.50

Casual Dress—Set-Ups Provided

BYOB

With a date, with a group or by yourself...

...come on down and party with the rest of the "Class of 1979!"





TGIF WITH US!

• 60¢ STEINS
• $1.75 PITCHERS
• 10¢ POPCORN

KITE'S
HOME OF THE WILDCATS

KSU-OU ON TV HERE TOMORROW!

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Plane slams into Kansas City home

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Two men were killed Thursday when their twin-engine plane plunged through dense fog and slammed into a house in an exclusive area of Kansas City two blocks from an elementary school.

The only person in the house was in an upstairs bedroom at the time of the crash and escaped safely from the blazing structure, which is located less than two miles from Downtown Airport.

One passenger on the plane was pulled alive from the craft by a neighbor who is a private pilot.

"I heard this noise, a big explosion, and I started to call the fire department," said Judith Perkins, the only member of the family at home when the crash occured.

"I looked down over the railing and there were flames in the hallway...the motor of the plane was on fire...so I ran to my son's room at the other end of the house, closed the door behind me, took out the window and climbed out on the roof and gutter and dropped down," she said.

Firefighters extinguished the fire quickly after it engulfed the plane, the attached garage and one corner of the fashionable, colonial two-story frame home.

Chinese move to cut off Hanoi

BANGKOK, Thailand—Chinese infantrymen and tanks smashed into defense lines in Vietnam's northeast corner in a two-pronged assault that could cut off thousands of Hanoi's troops from reinforcements and supplies, intelligence sources in Bangkok and Peking reported Thursday.

A government official in Peking said China is not yet satisfied it has achieved the objective of its six-day-old invasion.

"The thing is that the Vietnamese must feel our punishment," Japan's Kyodo news service quoted the unidentified official as saying.

Peking says the invasion was launched to retaliate for Vietnamese border provocations and "teach a lesson" to Hanoi.

Vietnam said fighting raged Thursday on battlefields all along the 450-mile Chinese-Vietnamese border, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

It appeared the Chinese were accomplishing one possible goal of their invasion—easing Vietnamese military pressure on the forces of the ousted pro-Chinese government in Cambodia.

Intelligence sources in Bangkok said 30,000 of the estimated 100,000 Vietnamese troops in Cambodia were ordered to return to Vietnam. New guerrilla offenses against the Vietnamese were reported in Cambodia Wednesday.

Radio Hanoi said 12,000 Chinese troops had been killed in the first five days of fighting.

Iran to resume oil exports

TEHRAN, Iran—Iran will resume oil exports very soon, Deputy Prime Minister Ebrahim Yazdi said Thursday.

Yazdi did not say exactly when the exports would resume or in what amount.

Loss of Iran's oil exports, which peaked at about 5 million barrels a day during the rule of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, has thrown the world oil market into chaos.

Iran's wells have started producing at the rate of about 700,000 barrels a day for domestic use. Before oilfield strikes crippled production last fall, the U.S. brought about 10 percent of its imported oil from Iran. Europe and Japan also relied heavily on Iranian oil.

Under the shah, Iran sold oil to Israel and South Africa, but Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said that will be stopped. Khomeini's government has promised to resume sales to the U.S., despite strong American backing for the shah. The U.S. has since recognized the Khomeini government.

Senate puts lid on Carlin

TOPEKA—As expected, the Kansas Senate overwhelmingly voted Thursday to override Gov. John Carlin's veto of a state spending lid bill the Legislature had sent him a week earlier.

The vote was 38-1, the same tally by which the Senate had approved the final conference committee report sending the measure to the governor. Sen. Charlie Angell (R-Plains) voted against it, and Senate Majority Leader Norman Gaar was absent and didn't vote.

The veto message was sent to the House, where Majority Leader Bob Frey (R-Liberal) said it would be taken up Friday morning.

Weather

Good morning. Several K-State basketball fans have requested a weather forecast for Saturday's Big 8 title game at Norman, Okla. According to our official data, the weather will be clear, warm and dry inside of the Lloyd Noble Arena. Well, enough for request line. Today in Manhattan will be clear to partly cloudy with highs in the 40s. A cooling trend begins tonight, and highs Saturday will reach only into the low 30s.

Policemen block garbagemen; Mardi Gras parades stalled

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Police escalated their six-day-old strike against the city Thursday, throwing up picket lines at fire stations and garbage depots. Sanitation workers refused to cross the lines and no garbage was picked up, but firefighters stayed on the job.

Officials of the firefighters' union, whose own contract with the city expires March 1, urged their men to continue perform their duties. Fire department officials said they had no reports of firemen walking off the job.

The police strike already had prompted cancellation of all Mardi Gras parades in the city, and a group of merchants announced Thursday it was suing the police union for $30 million in damages because of Carnival and Mardi Gras losses.

In another development Thursday, Civil District Judge Richard Garvey declared police union officials in contempt of court. He had declared the strike illegal on Wednesday and left it up to the city to initiate contempt proceedings. The union had ignored two earlier back-to-work orders from Garvey.

Garvey commanded union officers to appear at a hearing Saturday. Maximum punishment would be six months in jail and a $500 fine.

The garbagemen—affiliated with the Teamsters like the police—made it clear they were not on strike, but they honored police lines that appeared in front of all the city's truck depots.

A substitute force of 600 National Guardsmen and 150 state police took over police duties after 1,100 of the 1,500 officers walked out on Feb. 16. However, Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards has said guardsmen would not pick up garbage.

A KEY ISSUE in the dispute was a union demand for binding arbitration. Mayor Ernest Morial testified in state District Court Thursday that binding arbitration would be illegal but said he might be forced into it.

Another key issue was whether the union's contract would cover ranking officers. City officials had argued that would give the Teamsters virtual control of the police and sanitation departments.

AN EVENING OF OPERA AND DANCE
MARCH 1-2-3 McCAIN AUDITORIUM



WELCOME TO THE
ROCKIN' K BAR

Clip This And Join The Swingers This Weekend!...

FREE ADMISSION To C & W Good Times

Good Thru 2-24-79

...JUST OUR WAY OF SAYING "WELCOME" TO C & W DRINKIN' & DANCIN'!
712 N. Manhattan—Aggieville

Opinions

Those feet were made for walking—remember?

No one can afford to waste gasoline with the supply situation as undependable as it is now.

Driving to school while living within a walkable distance is wasteful.

But just what is a walkable distance?

There are some students and faculty members who walk as many as 12 blocks to school.

There are other students who drive as little as one block.

Then there are all the amounts in between.

People cringe at the thought of walking 10 or 15 minutes a day, which is the amount needed to cover most distances from home to the University. These same people think nothing of taking hours out of their schedules for regular exercise activities such as tennis or handball.

Besides, it takes no more time to walk to school than it takes to circle the lots looking for those precious parking stalls. (Another great waste of gas.) And just think of all the physical benefits derived from 10 or 15 minutes of regular exercise a day.

Of course, the excuses for driving are as endless as the line of cars streaming from the University at 5 p.m. But that's all they are—excuses, not reasons.

It takes too much time, there are too many books to carry, it's too cold outside, it's too hot outside, it's raining, that sun is unbearable, etc...the list goes on and on.

If all the people with excuses would quit driving, then the people with legitimate reasons would have considerably less hassle to face each day going to and from school.

That goes for students, faculty, administrators and employees.

The next time you get in that car to drive those two, four or even six blocks to school, take at look at those feet and remember what they were made for—walking.

SHARON BUCKNER
Assistant Editorial Editor





Carol Wright

Sounds of plumbing not morning music

The alarm blared like Minnie Pearl in concert,"HOW-DDD-YY!" It wasn't the most pleasant voice for my morning arousal.

And I didn't even get to finish dreaming about the "Mystery Man" dressed in a flannel and seersucker bunny suit. He was just ready to kiss me when..."O-OO-OWW!"

My cigarette lighter ignited his whiskers, and the flames spread to his fat, drooping ears. While hopping to and fro, he muttered some lousy excuse about not seeing me again because I never had enough carrots around the house.

"Well," I murmured to myself in a groggy tone, "he can have his carrots and eat them, too. I'll never rest my eyes on another rabbit again."

What really got to me that morning was waking up to a sick bathroom. It was a hideous harmony. The sink and tub conducted a jam session of soprano spits, alto oozes, tenor clanks and other mouth-boggling drools.

I gave a Class A performance in wearing, frowning and biting my tongue. Together, we must have made some hit.

LITTLE DID my toes realize they were wiggling in toilet water (no, it wasn't perfume.) Ridiculously, I stood in the swamp for a moment debating whether to go take a peek at the "throne."

I did. Was I sorry. The Royal Majesty was totally dehydrated. I mean, I had never seen an island without water before. The Ty-D-Bol man must have been thirsty.

I panicked. I felt helpless. I tried plunging, stuffing, (cussing and fussing), tinkering, consoling (CONSOLING?), jabbing, hissing, sobbing, kicking and most of all, pleading. But it was useless.

For my last resort, I threate ed the pipes and drains that I would turn into Carrie Nation and do a great hatchet-job number on them if they didn't straighten up. But they just laughed and spouted off—rude little pip-squeaks, aren't they?

I hate to admit I'm a poor doctor. I called the plumber, and watched a miracle take place. How he healed their wounds so fast is beyond me.

After the plumber left, I needed a drink...or two...or four. Unfortunately, the strongest elixir available in the refrigerator was cranberry juice.

Shrugging my shoulders, I poured a glass, pretended and sunk back into oblivion—but not until I put on Simon and Garfunkel's, "The Sounds of Silence."



dbg

A roommate we know gave up on filing a long income tax return form when we told him that not even seniors are allowed to deduct beer and cigarettes as office equipment.

Instead of just bitching to your friends, try writing us a letter.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

Due to time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Letters

Kassebaum fights battles

Editor,

This letter is written in response to the editorial written in the Feb. 8 Collegian by Sharon Buckner entitled "Senator Shirks Battle for Farmer's Resolution."

If Sharon would have researched her topic in greater depth she would have found Ms. Kassebaum's following activities for that week:

1) Introduced the Agricultural Parity Equity Act of 1979, which provides short-term economic assistance to farmers through voluntary incentives to conserve land, while retaining flexibility for both the producer and the marketplace. Also, the bill establishes a Cost-of-Production Board of farmers to report to USDA.

2) Met with President Carter at the White House, urging him to use existing authority to increase loan rates for grains. The response was negative.

3) Met with Secretary of Agriculture Bergland and Sen. Dole. Again, the response to a loan rate increase was negative.

4) Met with the District of Columbia police force regarding the impoundment of tractors and police overreaction to the demonstration.

5) Like Sen. Dole, Sen. Kassebaum has chosen not to co-sponsor the resolution guaranteeing 90 percent of parity loan rates, but rather she has chosen to take a more realistic approach of working toward future legislation that will be more workable and have more tangible results.

Bill Graves
senior in animal science

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020) Friday, February 23, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 665002.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Julie Doll, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Managing Editors	Douglass Daniel, Grant Sanborn
News Editors	Jolene Hoss, Scott Stuckey
Editorial Editor	Debbie Rhein
Assistant Editorial Editor	Sharon Buckner
Sports Editor	Kent Gaston
Assistant Sports Editor	Cindy Friesen
Features Editor	Randy Shuck
Assistant Features Editor	Susan Brink
City Editor	Harvey Perritt
SGA Editor	Mary Jo Prochazka
Arts and Entertainment Editor	Carol Holstead
Review Editor	Jan Davison
Copy Editor	Mike Hurd
Photo Editor	Pete Souza
Staff Writers	Luke Brown, Sue Freidenberger, Dave Hughes, Sallie Hofmeister, Mike Ream, Lisa Sandmeyer, Susan Shepard
Staff Photographers	Cort Anderson, John Bock, Craig Chandler, Dave Kaup, Sue Pfannmuller, Bo Rader, Nancy Zogleman
Assistant Advertising Manager	Suzy Hill

Agony and ecstasy

Smokers snub danger warnings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dee Merritt of Mill Valley, Calif., thinks smoking is "an absolutely dumb habit...detrimental to my health."

But the 42-year-old Merritt, owner of a travel agency, also says she likes to smoke. "I think it has to do with a hidden psychological need (and) nothing will make me stop smoking until I can find out what that need is."

There are an estimated 54 million tobacco smokers in the United States. They are told, almost daily, of new links between smoking and cancer, smoking and heart attacks, smoking and ulcers.

Every time cigarette smokers pick up a pack, the reminder is there, ordered by the government: "Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health."

THAT WARNING stems from a 1964 surgeon general's report that linked cigarettes to lung cancer in men. Last month, on the 15th anniversary of the first study, the surgeon general issued another report, confirming the dangers, not only from lung cancer, but from other illnesses as well and not only to men, but to women.

Why do so many millions of people ignore the warnings? Why, like Ms. Merritt, do they keep on puffing?

"Obviously, it's pleasurable," said William Dunn Jr., head scientist at Philip Morris Inc.'s research center in Richmond, Va.

"The fact that something is dangerous is not enough to keep people from doing it," said Dan Horn, a retired researcher who worked on the first surgeon general's report and gave up smoking as a result.

"For many people, it's a matter of making a choice," said Horn. "Many smokers don't realize the very high probability of injury." They read the reports, but figure it won't happen to them, they'll get away with it. "Well," said Horn, "not very many people get away with it."

He added: "It's surprising how few people express a real liking for their smoking ... Most say they do it because it does something for them ... kind of an anxiety reducer."

A NEW study indicates that the death rate from lung cancer will probably decline in coming years because many smokers have switched to cleaner cigarettes. But the doctors who conducted the study—which was reported Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine—said that smoking is still dangerous and should be avoided.

A Mankato, Minn., farmer who asked not to have his name used, said he doesn't believe all the warnings. "People who have smoked for years are still alive," he said.

Lloyd Busch, 34, a Ph.D. candidate at Emory University's Institute of Liberal Arts in Atlanta, knows that smoking is bad for him. "I guess I rationalize that the damage has been done ... I think I'm one of those people who smoke and get a positive jolt out of it."

Philip Morris' Dunn said many people are "getting quite a bit of pleasure out of the simple act of smoking." He said smokers look at the risks of illness and often think: "I'm willing to take my chances of being that one (who gets sick)."

Dunn added: "There are two motivations involved in the case of the smoker ... The initiation of smoking when one is young—this is peer pressure, the creation of an image of oneself ...

"The maintenance of the smoking act is something else again ... Many of us feel there is some central nervous system effect ... Smoking seems to improve our coping efficiency."

Gary Berntson, an Ohio State University researcher, says that smokers may be extra-sensitive to stress; the nicotine can help them deal with that stress. "In that sense," he said, "it's therapeutic and that's why I think people smoke."

Dr. Jerome Jaffe of the New York State Psychiatric Institute said there are distinct groups of smokers, each of which has its own reasons for continuing.

"I think that some smokers have ... ways of convincing themselves that it (the danger) either doesn't apply to them or that it's not immediate ... Then there's a subgroup of smokers who say that this is something that makes them feel better ... They'd rather live a few years less and enjoy themselves.

"Another group says they simply can't function without cigarettes. ... Some of them manage to deny everything. They don't see the warnings. They don't want to hear them. They don't want to think about them."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD students at-large positions are open; applications are available in the SGS office and are due March 9.

STUDENT SENATE COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN applications are available in the SGS office are due by 5 p.m. today.

BLUE KEY CREATIVITY SCHOLARSHIP PROPOSALS are due today in Anderson 104.

TODAY

KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF STUDENT SOCIAL WORKERS will meet from 10 a.m. 1 p.m. in Union 206.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jesus Gallardo in Waters 133 at 1:30 p.m.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 5 p.m.

SATURDAY

COLLEGIATE FFA BANQUET will be at Gregov's at 11:30 a.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 10 a.m.

SUNDAY

KSUARH SPRING FLING meeting will be at Putnam Hall at 7:30 p.m.

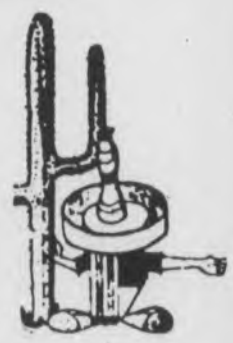
ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet in Union 301 at 7 p.m.

CHIMES will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 4:30 p.m.

K-LAIRES will meet in the Union KSU rooms at 7 p.m.

John Sheaffer Ltd.
½ off
Sale Now in Progress
on
100% Wool Suits, Pants, Sport Coats
Aggieville

Gilly's Landing
LEARN DISCO!
Latest Disco Dances
Disco Merengue, Latin Hustle, & others
From New York & Puerto Rico
Instructors Ricardo Zayas, Miriam Montalvo
Lessons begin Feb. 27
For more information call 539-9088

WEEKEND SPECIAL
3 TACOS
for $1.00

Sanchos & Burritos
only $.90 each
Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
Feb. 23, 24, 25
TACO GRANDE
2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Hours
Sun.-Thurs., 11-11
Fri.-Sat., 11-12

FREE
One FREE goldfish with coupon
FREE GOLDFISH
Limit one per customer
Good thru Feb. 25
FREE

20 gallon high
All Glass Woodtone Aquarium
(tank, glass top, flourescent light)
Reg. $45.98 Sale $35.98

10 gallon Hexagon Aquarium
Was $20.98 Now Only $14.98
Zebra Finches $10.98 a piece
$19.95 a pair
Mice Reg. 89¢ Now 59¢
WEEKEND FISH SPECIALS
Pearl Gourami ..... 2/$1.00
Rosy Barb ..... 2/$1.00
Von Rio Tetra ..... 2/$1.00
Tin Foil Barb ..... 2/$1.00
PRICES GOOD THRU FEBRUARY 25
GREEN THUMB
1105 Waters Mon.-Sat. 8-5:30
"Across from ALCO"
539-4751 Sun. Noon-5:30

EPA looks to Chicago as atomic-waste dump

DENVER (AP)—The search for radioactive dump sites expanded from Colorado to other states Thursday as health officials sought to trace the remnants of Denver's once-bustling radium industry.

Paul Smith, regional director of the Environmental Protection Agency, said the investigation into potentially radioactive sites had been broadened to include the Chicago area and towns in Pennsylvania.

Meanwhile, officials, who originally had believed that 11 contaminated sites located in the Denver area contained uranium, said they were convinced now that the sites contained the significantly more dangerous radium.

In the early 1900s, Denver was a center for the processing of uranium to produce radium, which was then used in medical treatment.

"The machinery is just getting into action," Smith said. "We have done considerable more literature research and alerted other areas potentially involved."

ONE SUCH site might exist in Chicago, Smith said, where tons of Colorado uranium were shipped between 1915 and 1920 to the Carnotite Reduction Co. Efforts to locate the exact site of the now defunct company have been unsuccessful, he said.

Hundreds of tons of Colorado uranium were shipped to Pennsylvania during roughly the same period, Smith said, adding that the towns of Canonsburg and Landsdowne were previously known sites of radium processing.

In the Denver area, excessive radiation levels has been discovered at 11 sites that served as disposal areas for radioactive materials from radium processing.

NONE OF the high-radation sites presents any immediate health danger, but officials have expressed concern about possible long-term exposure to radiation leaking from the dumps.

Drilling at the first of the sites has revealed that "it was almost 100 percent radium," said Jim Montgomery, chief of the Health Department's radiation control section.

"Uranium is one of the least radioactive substances," Montgomery said. "Radium is just the opposite. It's one of the worst."

Exposure to radium can produce cancer and genetic defects and radon gas released from the radioactive decay of radium can cause lung cancer, Montgomery said.

The discovery of the radioactve sites in Denver resulted from the chance discovery by an EPA employee of a reference in an old Bureau of Mines yearbook to radium processing in Denver.

Radioactive contamination has been found, among other places, in downtown Denver building, beneath the sidewalk outside a pancake restaurant and beside a creek in Boulder, 30 miles northwest of Denver.

Tired Tucker turnout could cancel concerts

A poor turnout for the Marshall Tucker concert this weekend could cost the Union $15,000 and students the chance to see any more performers at K-State this semester.

"The loss has caused the reconsideration of a concert set for April 24," said Myron Molzen, Union Programming Council (UPC) concert coordinator.

"We were also seriously considering having Robin Williams (Mork of 'Mork and Mindy') come the weekend before dead week, but now that's off for sure," Molzen said.

There have also been scheduling problems with the shows, he added.

"For example, we got a lot of static about scheduling this concert over the K-State Players production of 'Carousel,' and there is also a Block and Bridle dance scheduled for the same night," he said.

"You have to understand, we are not a major market so we have to take what we can get as far as scheduling good concerts," Molzen said. "We were able to get Marshall Tucker while they were between shows. They will be in Wichita Friday night, here Saturday and in Kansas City Sunday."

MARSHALL TUCKER BAND concerts have not been selling well this tour, according to Molzen. "I don't know what it is. I just know we have never lost money like this before," he said.

The Jerry Lewis show last semester also lost money, but nothing compares to the concert loss of this weekend, Molzen said.

"We don't know exactly what will happen in the future," Molzen said. "We have been instructed by Walt Smith (Union Director) not to schedule over anything else, but if we start doing this we won't be able to do any shows at all."

KSU BLOCK & BRIDLE CLUB

HORSE SHOW DANCE

Featuring

Red Steagall & The Coleman County Cowboys

Dance to "The King of Texas Swing."

SAT., FEB. 24

10 p.m.-1 a.m.
Singles—$3.50
Couples—$6.00
Houston Street Pub

CAMPUS REACH

"developing the christian mind"

FEATURING:

- **Dr. Robert Linder**—"Being a Christian in an Intellectual World." Professor of History at K-State, and an expert in the History of Christianity. Co-writer of several books, the most recent being, **Twilight of the Saints.**
- **Rev. Ted Nissen**—"Salvation for the Thinking Individual." Pastor at Colonial Presbyterian Church in Kansas City, and Coordinator of the Kansas City Billy Graham Crusade in 1978.
- **Mr. Tom Ryan**—"Mental and Spiritual Development from the Word." Mr. Ryan was involved in the Icthus Ministry while at M.U. He is now on staff with Young Life in Kansas City.

free seminars
february 23
7-10 pm
all faiths chapel
icthus ministries

SATURDAY ONLY

STUBS

can be worth beer

Bring your "Marshall Tucker Band" ticket stubs to Brother's after the concert for a free stein.

Brother's Tavern



BLACK FROST

Free Admission TGIF
Performing 3:30-5:30
$1.75 Pitchers 35¢ Steins
Free Popcorn w/Pitcher 1-7
8:30 to 11:30 TONIGHT $2.00 Cover

Aggie's Non-Disco

Brother's Tavern

IF

the K-State Basketball Team is playing for the Big 8 title or a share of it this Saturday afternoon &

IF

they beat Oklahoma, Brother's Tavern will give a free pitcher to the first X (X = number of points K-State scores in their victory) people through the front door after the gun goes off &

IF

none of the above "ifs" happens —JUST FORGET IT— (but)

IF

You're a 'BLUE COLLAR' K-State Fan come watch the game & celebrate the 'Cats season w/$1.75 pitchers and 35¢ steins. 2:30-6:30

EXAMPLE: K-State: 250 / OU: 25 —250 Free Pitchers

Aggie's Non-Disco

Snafu

Hey, you guys are slacking off. Have you no curiosity? I'm beginning to get bored, and if business doesn't pick up soon, I'm heading back to the sunny south. I know where I'm not appreciated.

SNAFU

Was there really a shortage of newsprint at the Collegian, or was it just an excuse to run green paper and give the editor something to write about?

A.Z.

I referred this question to the Collegian's paper buyer Bill Brown. He admitted he was looking for an excuse to get rid of the glaring green paper but claims there is a real paper shortage. In fact, he's stockpiled "squeezably soft" tissue for use in an emergency. If it is ever used, disgruntled readers might be able to do what they've always wanted with the Collegian but were afraid to try.

SNAFU

Why doesn't Jack Hartman have any short basketball players?

D.R.

Be patient. Someday he'll have many short players, and I mean many. As Abe Lemon, Texas University Coach, said the NCAA should lower the baskets to floor level.

The players would drop the ball in the hole for two points, and the big guys would be at a disadvantage.

But, knowing the way things go around here, everyone would complain that K-State has no "little guy." So we'll do the best we can and get someone who's not real small—maybe 3-foot-9-inches. Somehow he'll get the job done, and we'll win the Big 8.

So, you see, all the rumors about Jack Hartman blacklisting short players are not true. I've even heard rumors that Hartman was once less than four feet tall...I think it was in the first grade.

SNAFU

For what purpose are the campus police blocking the left lane leading out of Umberger Hall? It's a one way street with yield signs on both the right and left. Every day at 5 p.m., The Security and Traffic officers block the left lane.

L.S.

The purpose is known only to Security and Traffic. The department did admit to sometimes having a patrol car in the left lane, but added that the right lane was left clear for traffic. Someone once told me not to question the "purposes" of administrators. Maybe we should both take his advice and walk to school.

You don't have to shop around. Icelandic has the best bargain to Europe.

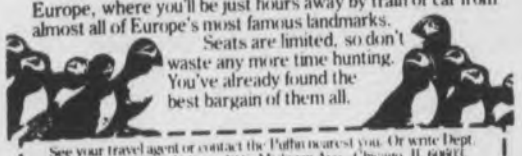
$295 roundtrip.

You've heard a lot about fares to Europe, but none of them can compare with the one you've just found.

Icelandic's 14-45 day APEX fare from Chicago to Luxembourg is just $295 roundtrip. Tickets must be booked and paid for 30 days in advance. Fare subject to change. No weekend surcharge.

You'll get free wine with your dinner, free cognac afterwards and excellent friendly service all the way across the Atlantic.

We'll take you to Luxembourg, right in the heart of Europe, where you'll be just hours away by train or car from almost all of Europe's most famous landmarks.



Seats are limited, so don't waste any more time hunting. You've already found the best bargain of them all.

See your travel agent or contact the Puffin nearest you. Or write Dept. #C-396, Icelandic Airlines, 18 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60603. Or call 800-555-1212 for the toll-free number in your area.

Please send me more information on:
☐ Low Cost Fares ☐ European Tours ☐ Alpine Ski Tours

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

ICELANDIC ICELANDAIR

25 years of low air fares to Europe

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

ONE-WEEK SALE!

SAVE $15 ON ANY ARTCARVED COLLEGE RING!

Choose Gold or Siladium®



Why you should buy your ring now!

1. You deserve it. You've accomplished a lot.
2. Save $15 on any 10K gold or Siladium ring instead of the 5% or $10 you might get from any other company.
3. Different Rings! The largest selection to choose from. Over 20 different ring designs! See traditional and contemporary men's designs and beautiful fashion rings for women.



CLASSIC BLAZON COLORADO SONNET SUNFLOWER MINI

ARTCARVED COLLEGE RINGS

REBATE CERTIFICATE

GET A $15 REBATE ON ANY ARTCARVED COLLEGE RING WITH THIS CERTIFICATE.

Valid on any ring in the ArtCarved Collection (even gold). Choose from a wide variety of traditional, contemporary, or fashion rings, custom made to your individual taste.

How to get your $15 rebate by mail after purchase.

1. This coupon must be presented with your order.
2. Limit: one refund per purchase. Purchaser pays any sales taxes.
3. Offer valid only on rings ordered during this sale.
4. Rebates can be issued only after final payment on your ring has been made.
5. At that time of order, your ArtCarved Representative will give you a Rebate Request Certificate. This certificate must be mailed, along with proof of full payment, to ArtCarved within three months after you order your ring. Rebate void after this period. Allow four weeks for rebate processing.

An ArtCarved Representative will be at:

k-state union bookstore

date: Feb. 26 – March 2 time: 9 am - 4 pm

0302

America writes to its leader; letters inundate White House

Do you think the president cares about your problems? You could write him a letter to ask him, but chances are he'll never see it.

President Carter receives more than 50,000 letters each week—that's more than 2.5 million each year.

All letters to the president are read by someone, but fewer than 1 percent of them ever reach the hands of the president. Form letters are sent out from the White House by the hundreds each day, according to Merlin Gustafson, professor of political science.

GUSTAFSON HAS been doing extensive research on letter writing to American presidents since 1928. He has studied letters written during the terms of Hoover, Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower and Ford.

Gustafson said the handling of letters to the president is a complex operation.

"I like to quote Truman when he said, 'the President is more than one man.' He relies on his staff," Gustafson said.

Presidents rely on staff members to answer, file and classify letters.

Former President Gerald Ford had a staff of more than 150 to handle his mail.

"Now there is a machine that signs the letters with the signature of the president," Gustafson said.

SOMETIMES THE president will personally answer a letter from a small child, and a press release will be written about the event, he said.

When letters are received, they are stapled to the envelope, said Charles Goodwin, staff assistant for the White House press office.

The letters are then sent in batches of 100 to analysts who sit and read them. The analysts sort the mail according to the subject matter, he said.

When the mail reaches the White House correspondence office, it is sorted again, he said. Letters that are unsigned, have no return address or don't need an answer "hit the files" immediately, Goodwin said.

The few letters that need more than a form letter for an answer are sent to the White House staff. Other letters are sent to various federal agencies.

THE LETTERS go through a weighing process in which the White House staff decides the importance of each letter.

Of course, there are exceptions, Gustafson said. The staff has to know the close friends and relatives of the president.

"I am impressed by the time past presidents have spent in writing their family," he said.

"The amount of paperwork the President has to do is astounding. It is an important part of the day to handle correspondence."

"Many people look to him (the president) as a father figure," he said. "They write to him about trivial matters."

THE OPINIONS expressed in letters to the president are counted on a polling system similar to voting, Gustafson said. They are recorded and tabulated and the results are available to the president whenever he needs them.

"The letters are valued more than polls because they show depth of feelings," Gustafson said. "Letter writing is an outlet."

Many people write the president because they are urged by a lobbying organization. "These letters aren't a good basis for public policy," Goodwin said. "The letters received on an issue are usually lopsided one way or another."

The first lady receives her share of mail, too, Goodwin said. She averages 2,998 letters per week.

House bill to fill potholes; federal funds for local use

Topeka (AP)—Two appropriations bills won preliminary approval in the Kansas House Thursday after members voted 80-44 to send the Senate a bill to give the state Corporation Commission a stronger hand in dealing with power plant construction.

The two appropriations measures will be up for final votes Friday.

Passage would send both to the Senate, one of them for the first time. The other goes back for consideration of House amendments.

The amended bill would give various state agencies authority to spend $18.23 million additional in the current fiscal year, including $1.58 million in state general funds.

The total is $38,000 less than recommended by Gov. John Carlin but the general fund amount is unchanged from his recommendation.

The big item in the bill would allow the Kansas Department of Transportation to pass $16.46 additional in federal funds on to local units of government for road and street projects.

The appropriations bill would provide $8.21 million in spending authority for various state fee agencies in the next fiscal year. The amount is unchanged from the governor's budget recommendations and includes no general fund money.

"Scott"
meet us at the A&W after the concert Saturday night.
"Diane"
A&W
open late Saturday night after the Marshall-Tucker "concert"

MEET NEW PEOPLE
join us for lunch at noon every 2nd, 3rd, 4th Monday
Union, Stateroom No. 3
Adult & Occupational Grad Student Club
EXCLUSIVE: for grad & undergrad 25 yrs. & Older

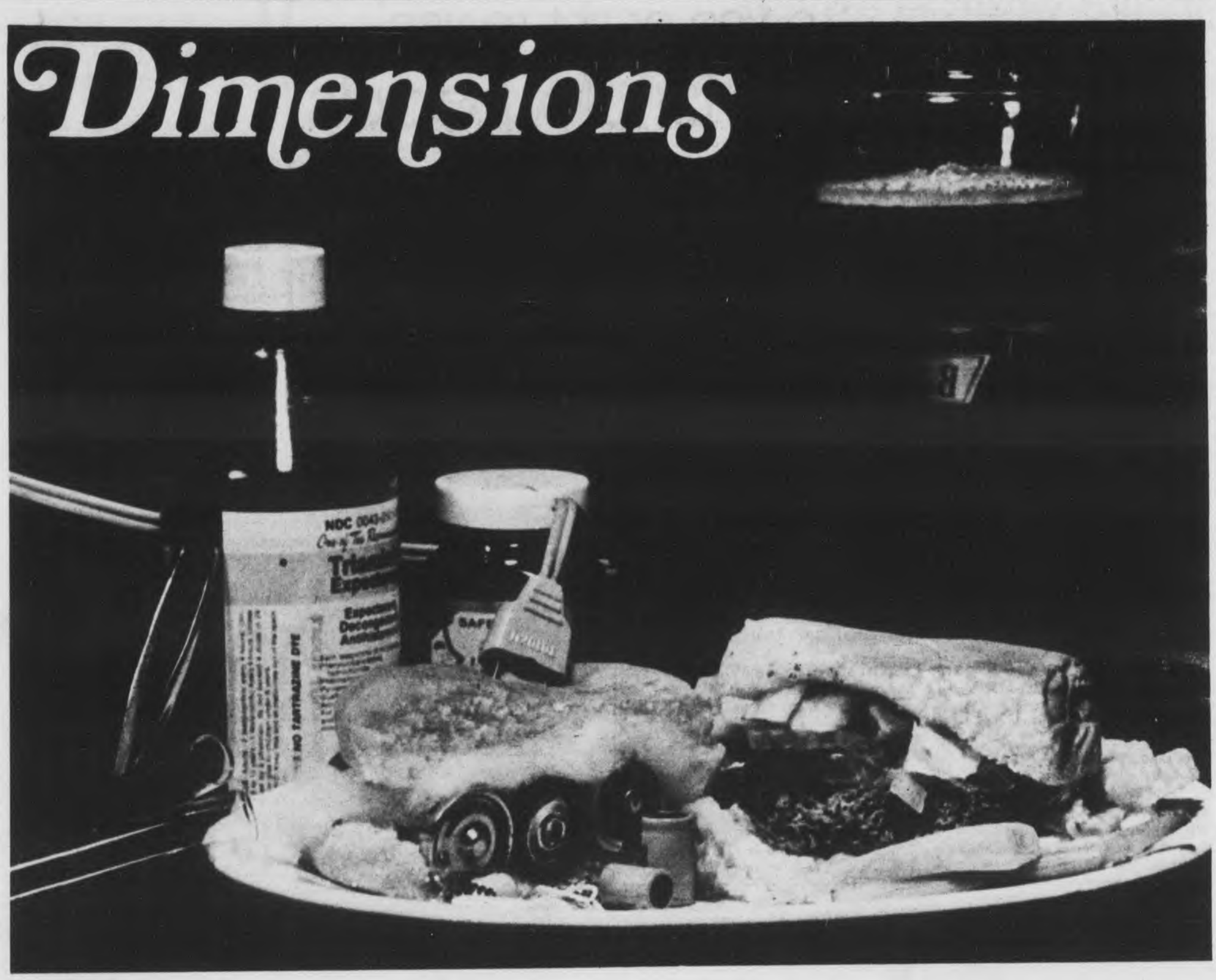
MOTHER'S WORRT
"Home of the KSU Bump-A-Thon"
Watch a K-State Victory with US!
Enjoy the KSU-OU Game on our 7 ft. Color TV Screen
Open at 1:00 Saturday
1216 Laramie
In Aggie

save some beauty
Recycle

SUNDAY SHOPPER SPECIAL
Vista VILLAGER COUPON
CORN DOGS
BUY ONE – GET ONE FREE
Limit 10
Good 2/24, 2/25
Vista Villager Downtown
429 Poyntz
Phone Ahead
776-9437
OPEN
MON—THURS 9:30—2 AM
FRI—SAT 9:30—3 AM
SUN 11:30—8 PM

PARTY?
MAKE IT WITH
JUAREZ TEQUILA
GOLD OR SILVER
IMPORTED & BOTTLED BY TEQUILA JALISCO S A
ST LOUIS MO 80 PROOF

Dimensions



"Illusion will

exist in the fullest meaning of the term when no experiment, even should it convince the mind, is able to undeceive the senses...If you place a stick partly in and partly out of water, you will see it crooked at the water's surface. Take it out of the water and you will realize that it is straight. However, although our intelligence now knows that it is straight, it will seem crooked again if we put it back into the water. Science teaches that this is due to the refraction of light caused by the liquid medium. We understand what the scientist tells us; we believe him, but we go on seeing a crooked stick."

Sartre

The illusion of food is becoming a crooked stick. Searching the contents of packaged foods, consumers stumble through the ingredients.

Even the "wholesome" sounding cracked wheat bread contains polysorbate 60, soybean oil and partially hydrogenated soybean oil. These foods are consumed to nurture man. The products are purchased, their purpose unquestioned and their value unknown. And the stick is seen as straight. But it isn't.

Surely there are foodstuffs that are natural, but they have become an oddity. But is it really a matter of food being an illusion? Not in the physical sense, obviously a bowl of soup is what is seen. But there is an illusion about what food is, that people subsist on something created from chemicals.

What are these components, created in a laboratory, that are consumed? The scientist does indeed tell us, but to what extent do we understand?

2 Loma Linda Foods: a wholesome outlook
3 Breakfast: a rude awakening
4 Superlab: a history of synthetic foods
6 Analogs: just good, wholesome chemicals
7 Pitter Patter Cookies: more than peanut butter
8 Synthetics: itching to prove themselves

'To veg or not to veg'

Loma Linda Foods have a wholesome outlook

Ever wonder what life would be like without the all-mighty hamburger? Adam and Eve never had one.

And today, the Seventh-day Adventists still believe that the meatless diet is best. Instead, they substitute vegetable proteins, rather than get their protein from meat which might be diseased.

The church's continuing interest in non-meat protein dishes is contributing to a burgeoning health food industry in several countries. One country is the United States, and one such industry is Loma Linda Foods.

The Loma Linda Foods company, established in 1906, is based in Loma Linda, Calif., and is owned and operated by the Seventh-day Adventists Church. What can be said about the company can also be said about the church.

Their basic philosophy includes simplicity of life, preparing for disaster and a healthful diet. Because the Adventists are concerned with promoting good health, roughly 50 percent of the members do not include meat in their meals.

According to Mrs. Ellie Sutton, Manhattan resident and former employee of Loma Linda Foods, "It isn't what we call a test of fellowship. About half of the church are vegetarians. But those who do eat meat, eat what we call the 'clean meats'—beef, but no pork."

The acceptance of the health teachings of the Seventh-day Adventists, which Sutton has been for 11 years, is not a requirement of church members. It is merely a practical counsel for healthful living.

"The Seventh-day Adventists believe in the original diet as God created it in the beginning," Sutton said. "They also believe that man's digestive system was designed for the ingestion of vegetables, grains and fruits, rather than the flesh foods."

Loma Linda products have several advantages. They contain no animal fat and little, if any, cholesterol.

The products neither have to be trimmed of waste, nor do they shrink during cooking like meat does.

Another advantage is that the high-protein content of most Loma Linda foods can be extended as much as 55 percent by the addition of other foods. They are also high in vitamins and minerals.

Sutton serves her family dishes prepared with Loma Linda products everyday. "But don't believe that they taste just like meat," she said. "They don't. They have a little bit different flavor. A person has to get used to them."

The Seventh-day Adventists and Loma Linda Foods supply medical institutions with their products. Both also operate their own hospitals, including the Loma Linda Medical School for doctors and dentists. The vegetarian diet is important for the patient's treatment.

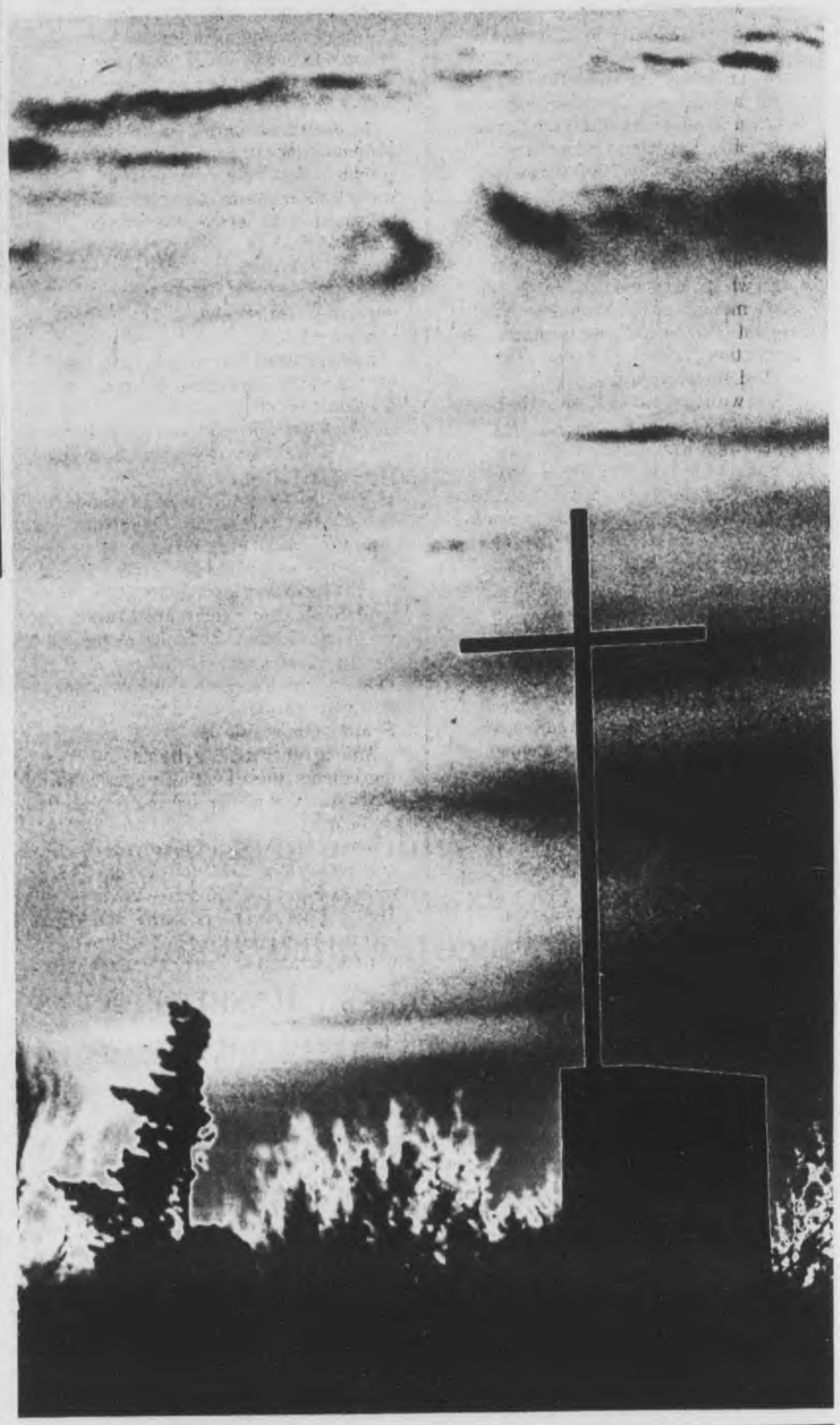
The medical school is directly associated with Loma Linda University and its sister college, LaSierra College, which specialized in the liberal arts.

Overall, the Adventists maintain two universities and eight colleges in the United States. Only a vegetarian diet is served to their students. The Adventists also operate schools located in France, England, New Zealand and India.

As a result of all the vegetarian controversy, there seems to be an interest developing over the issue "to veg or not to veg."

"Vegetarianism is just really beginning to go here," Sutton said. "But you'll find it going on a lot more on the West Coast."





Dimensions

DIMENSIONS staff: Mary Bradford, Rick Dickens, Janet Helm, Karen Houston, Velina Houston, Kim Meyer, Mary Jo Prochazka, Cindy Stearns, Judy Weltsch, Dick Willis, Mary Wood and Carol Wright

Special thanks to David Hacker's Fall '78 Reporting I class.

STORY CREDITS: p. 2, Pat Davis; p. 3, Robin Peppers; p. 7, Kleila Carlson; p. 8, Craig Chandler

ART: Steve Falen, Dave Greusel, Grant Sanborn

PHOTOGRAPHY: Dave Kaup, Steve Falen

DIMENSIONS is the monthly magazine of the Kansas State Collegian, Kansas State University. It is a project of the Magazine Production class, Dr. Robert Bontrager and Nancy Nipper, instructors. Student Publications, Inc. and the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications sponsor the magazine.

Synthetic foods:

A rude awakening

Good morning! Pull yourself out of bed. It's breakfast time. Breakfast, the last solace before venturing out into the laboring world.

What will it be this morning? Eggs? Bacon? Sausage? What kind of oasis awaits in the refrigerator?

Wait a minute. Egg substitute, artificial sausage, non-dairy creamer, imitation bacon? No wonder the farmer is in trouble. You can't find a chicken who will lay a cholesterol-free egg in a frozen paper carton.

According to Consumer Reports Magazine, "Humorist S.J. Perelman once wrote a playlet, set at the North Pole in which, at one point, one of Santa's gnomes offers a colleague a dish of wax fruit. The second gnome takes a bite, chews it thoughtfully, and remarks, 'It ain't bad, for wax fruit.'"

Begin with margarine, one of the first substitute foods. Margarine was invented for economic reasons. During the depression and war years butter was rationed and consumers cut down on its use until scientists made a less expensive spread out of vegetable oil. There was some objection from the dairy industry when margarine was first colored yellow to match the color of butter.

Today, lining the dairy section, you find butter, margarine and a new product, imitation margarine, lower in fats. Both margarine and its successor contain the same major ingredient, soy. Imperial Margarine and Blue Bonnet "Light Tasty Spread" are two products containing soybean oil and liquid soybean.

Before we reach any further into the refrigerator, it might make sense to clarify what "fake food" is.

According to The Kansas City Star Press Service, The Food and Drug Administraiton said, "Present regulations require a food that resembles another food to be called 'imitation' if it is inferior in nutrition to the food it imitates. If the substitute is nutritionally equivalent or superior to an existing product, the manufacturer may give it a different name, such as margarine, rather than call it imitation."

Also according to the Star's Press Service, "Fabricated foods do offer cost reductions in the types of ingredients used, they do not depend on the weather, and they cannot be attacked by insects that plague their natural counterparts."

Finding out what is in a product is no problem. Most foods must have a list of ingredients on the label. What the label doesn't tell is how much of each ingredient is in the product. By Federal regulation, however, food ingredients must be listed in order of predominance.

This is descending order of predominance by weight in a food, weight doesn't tell just how much sugar, salt or fat a product contains.

Soybean is an ingredient that claims predominance in quite a few grocery products. As a rule, conventional margarine contains 80 percent fat. This is usually in the form of soybean or cottonseed oil.

Out of 45 brands of margarine tested by Consumer Reports, all but 10 contain soybean or cottonseed oil. The rest contain corn oil.

Enough about margarine. Let's consider a whole assortment of frozen breakfast products.

Let's start with eggs, or rather, let's not start with eggs. We'll start with egg substitute.

The Fleishmann Division of Standard Brands, Inc., introduced a synthetic, egg-like fluid called "Egg Beaters," a "cholesterol free egg substitute."

"They look, cook and taste like farm-fresh whole eggs" according to advertising. But don't be fooled by the picture of egg shells on the carton. "Egg Beaters" don't contain a separate yolk and white. So you'll never see an "Egg Beater" sunny side up.

Among other multi-syllabic ingredients, these synthetic eggs contain soybean. (You remember our friends the soybean.)

According to a Consumer Reports analyses, "Egg Beaters" averaged 140 milligrams of sodium per two ounces. That's 28 percent more than a real egg, a fact that could be important to heart patients who must restrict their sodium intake.

Products like "Egg Beaters" and Morningstar Farms "Scramblers" may be frozen blocks of gold for a person skeptical of cholesterol; otherwise, at 20 to 50 percent more than the cost of fresh eggs, it may not be worth the money to buy these novel "square" eggs.

In the same frozen breakfast section, you'll find "Breakfast Links" and "Breakfast Patties" from Morningstar Farms, "artificial sausage flavor" made of "textured vegetable protein."

This textured vegetable protein is,...Yup. Soybean. Along with wheat gluten, yeast, water, corn oil, Hydrolyzed (apparently totally hydrolyzed) vegetable protein and sugar.

Morningstar Farms also has a product called "Breakfast Strips" in "artificial bacon flavor." It too contains soybean along with carob beans and guar gum. (It sound like something Br'er Rabbit might have eaten.)

In the frozen entrees, you can have scrambled eggs and sausage with coffee cake by Swanson. The sausages contain pork and our old friend, the soybean. As an extra point, a 32-ounce frozen entree actually contains only about two ounces of meat. A serving of six ounces would be more typical of the adult appetite, according to Consumer Reports.

Maybe you aren't hungry for eggs, sausage or bacon. How about pancakes or waffles? Frozen waffles are an interesting breed.

Kelloggs doesn't seem to know exactly what igredients are in their frozen "Eggo" waffles. They contain "one of the following—soybean, palm, cottonseed."

You could have Aunt Jemima Blueberry Pancake Mix with cottonseed blueberries, or Downy Flake waffles with "artificial blueberry bits." Most pancake mixes available at Dillon's Super Market contain soybean.

Right next door are the blueberry muffin mixes. The ingredients, however, don't include blueberries.

Maybe you'd rather not have pancakes or muffins. Anyway, if you did find a pancake you like, you'd still have trouble finding real maple syrup.

Generic pancake and waffle syrup contain three percent maple, "Golden Grittle" contains two percent, Aunt Jemima, two percent, and Log Cabin "Country Kitchen" had no maple at all. "Staley Syrup" is 100 percent natural, natural maple flavoring that is.

Only one syrup, "Vermont Maple Syrup," contained pure maple. It cost $8.66 per can.

How about hot chocolate for chilly days? Only one out of 21 instant dry mixes tested by Consumer Report actually contained chocolate. All contained cocoa, but even cocoa isn't their primary ingredient. Sugar is. And most of them also contain cottonseed and, of course, soybean.

There is a new product, still being tested, that duplicates the flavor and texture of cocoa. It is made from roasted brewer's yeast and can replace up to 100 percent of the cocoa in baking goods, dairy products and dry mixes according to Herb Knechten, president of Knechtel Laboratories of Skokie, Illinois, as quoted by the Star Press Service.

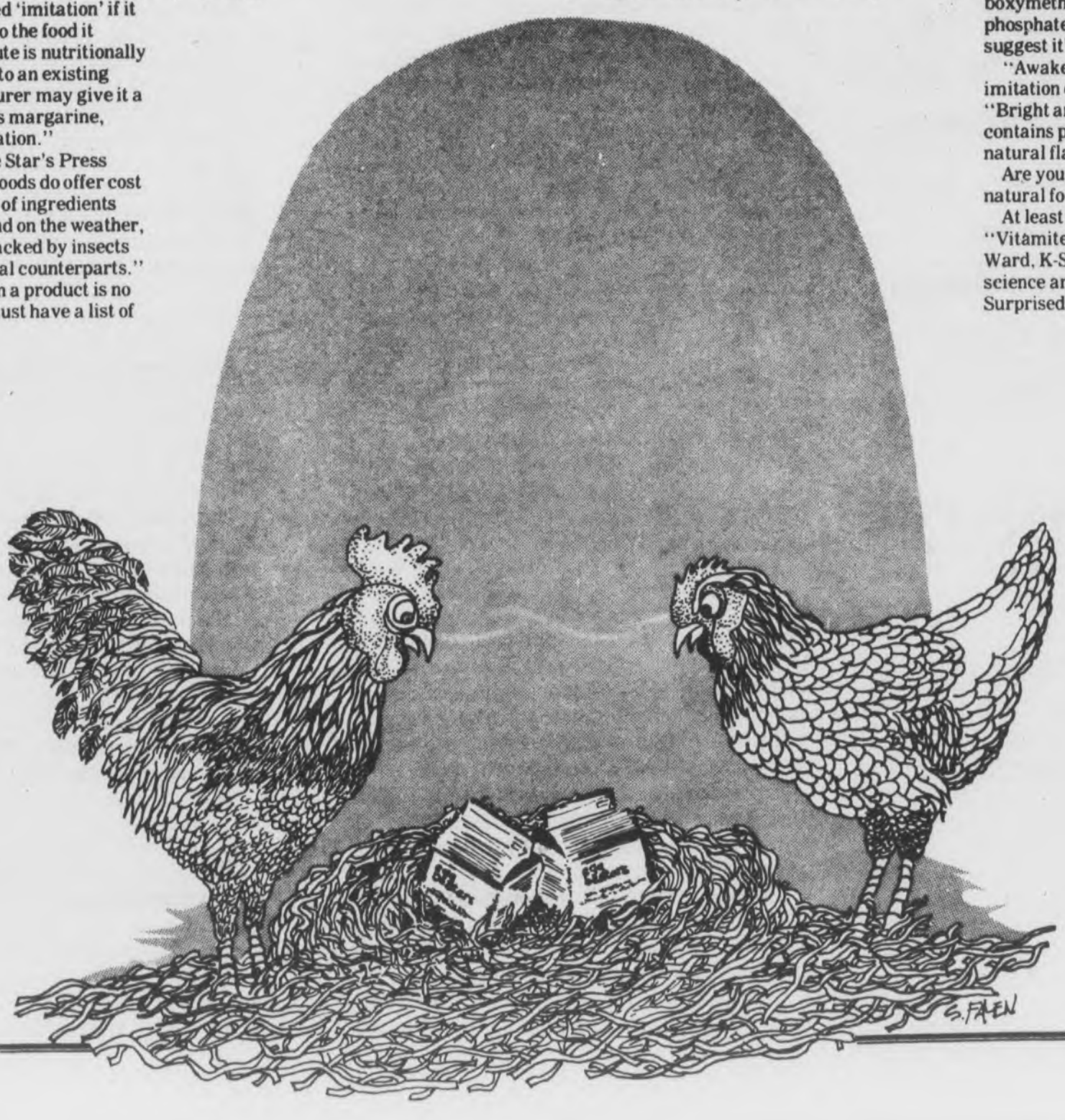
Fresh orange juice. You can still buy fresh orange juice, but be careful. On the grocer's shelf you'll find orange juice containing 100 percent orange juice, next to 50 percent orange juice next to 10 percent orange juice, next to zero percent orange juice.

Orange drink mixes' ingredients include—but are not limited to—aliginate, artificial color and flavor, BHA, BHT, copper gluconate, corn syrup, cottonseed oil, soybean oil, dioctyo sodium sulfo succinate, magnesium oxide, modified starches, sodium, carboxymethylecellulose, tricalcium phosphate, xanthan gum, and others that suggest it's not orange juice.

"Awake," frozen concentrate for imitation orange juice, contains no juice. "Bright and Early" frozen concentrate contains pulp. Some brand contain natural flavor from rind.

Are you surprised at the amount of natural food you'e not eating?

At least have a glass of milk. It's called "Vitamite" and according to George M. Ward, K-State professor in animal science and industry, it's artificial milk. Surprised?



The age of test-tube foods

Shopping in the superlab

'I cannot understand why people keep on clinging to the myth of the superiority of nature. If anything, synthetic products are better than natural ones...'

Most people think of food as something that farmers grow for people to eat. Not quite. The final step in manufactured food has been taken. Synthetic food is here. The new farm is the laboratory, and the American provider is a multinational, multiproduct food oligopoly.

Fabrication of protein, fat or carbohydrate into food products is not a new technological development, but it is new to consumers who believe that there have been undesireable changes in the food supply.

Traditionally, food was harvested, washed, graded, heated, etc., and packaged to protect it for distribution through retailers to consumers. There were few, if any obvious changes in foods, and a general attitude that food was safe and not significantly changed by preservation.

In recent decades, the food industry has developed new technology while consumer needs changed. Consumers wanted to spend less time preparing food (especially as they entered the working force).

Scientific consensus appears to be that synthetic foods are actually an improvement on natural foods. "I cannot understand why people keep on clinging to the myth of the superiority of nature. If anything, synthetic products are better than natural ones because natural foods contain, in addition to their basic components, all sorts of little things that should be fed only to laboratory mice," one scientist said.

There is some confusion on use of the term protein food analog. Names such as textured vegetable protein, analog and vegetable protein foods are used interchangeably. Protein food analogs are defined as products which resemble conventional meat, poultry and fish products in flavor, color, texture and appearance.

Many people consider analogs as almost 100 percent soy protein combined with small amounts of artificial coloring, flavorings, seasonings and fat. This is not the case.

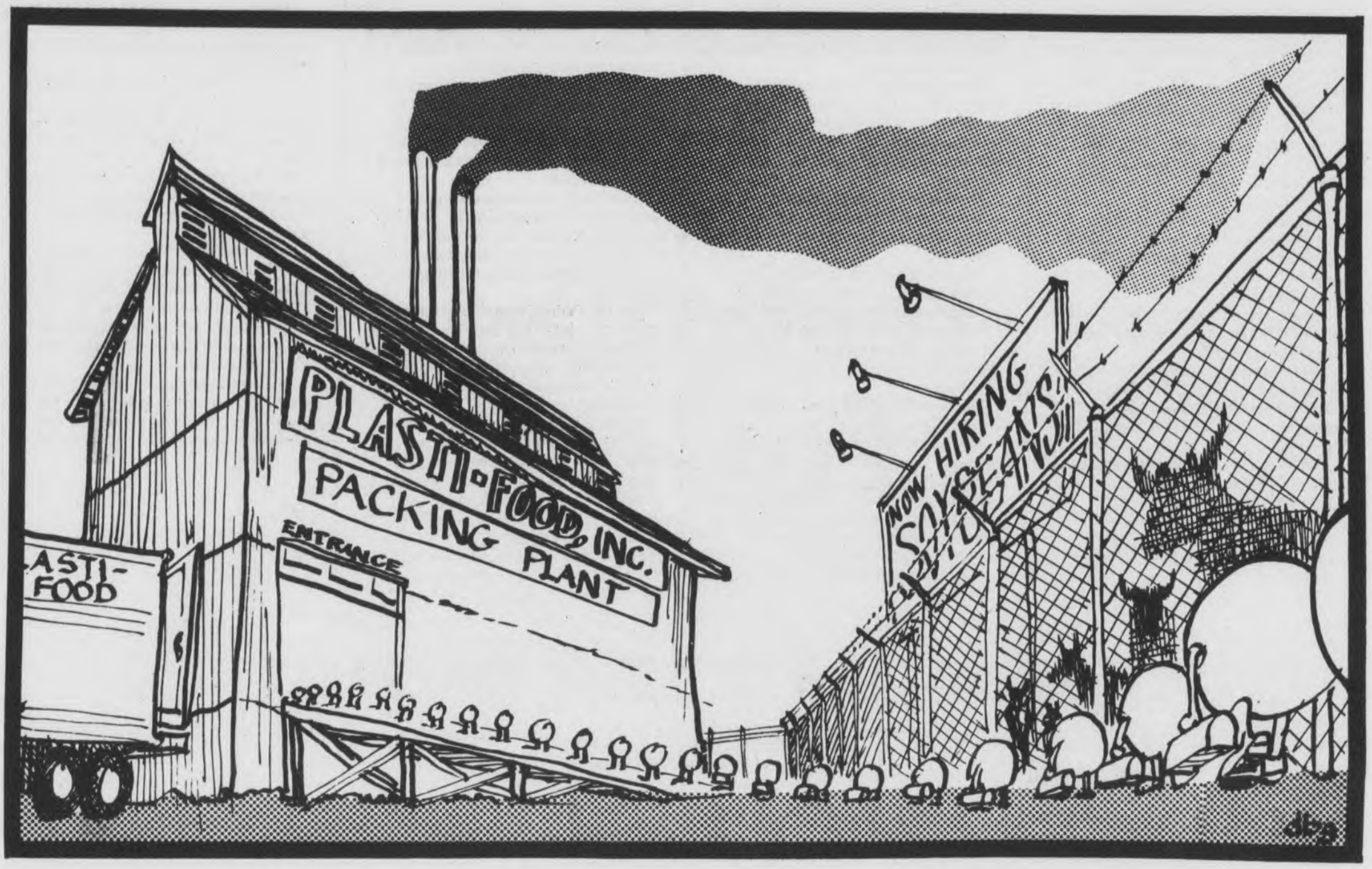
Plant protein products can also be made from peanuts, sunflower seed, rape seed, cottonseed, wheat protein and yeast protein. But these are still usually marketed in the form of livestock and poultry feed. Upgraded for human consumption, they could help to overcome the protein shortage.

The concept of plant protein products is over a hundred years old. It began in the U.S. when John Harvey Kellogg started the plant protein industry in 1866. The science of nutrition was in its infancy and the importance of protein in the diet was unknown.

During Kellogg's life he invented the toasted wheat flakes, decaffeinated coffee and a peanut butter. He also made products which tasted vaguely like beef or pork or veal — the first meat analogs. Today plant protein products differ greatly from the proto-type veal steaks which Kellogg made from fresh wheat gluten. During the last two or three decades processing developments have provided the industry with a variety of technological possibilities.

The range of plant protein products being offered on the market today is as broad as the variations in cost, quality characteristics and functional properties.

In 1954, Robert Boyer patented the technique of spinning protein into fibers, which provide a meaty texture. A com-



bination of orientated and mixed soy protein fibers can simulate nearly any biological structure that exists in natural meat, nut or vegetable products. Vegetable protein, flours, concentrates or isolates can be combined with other ingredients, including colors and flavors, and extuded to form beeflike strips, meatlike nuggets and other analogs.

In order to simulate different types of meat, there are a number of variables which can be modified: the binder ingredients can be aided in one treatment or if a fatty meat product is desired, the fibers can be passed through a bath of melted fat products after binding. Filaments can be made of different size by using different dies; some groups of filaments can be coated with fat, others not, and the differently treated bundles can then be compacted together. Similarly, some bundles can be colored and others not. By variously mixing the two together, the products resemble bacon, corned beef and the like.

The fiber bundles can be made to simulate the meat of mammals, fish, fowl and shell fish by altering their grouping, the type and thickness of the fat coating, the number and direction of the muscle fibers and connective tissue, and the flavoring, coloring and toughness. If additional nutritive value is required, amino-acids, dried milk solids, vitamins, etc. can be added.

Basically the purpose of processing is to make the raw material more suitable and acceptable as food or as an ingredient of foods. Factors to be considered are: flavor, color, texture, nutritional quality, physical form, composition, safety for human consumption and cost.

The importance of each of these factors varies with the product and the number and type of treatments it receives. Heating, for example, improves the flavor and the nutritional quality but must be properly controlled since excessive heating can cause undesirable changes in the protein, such as the destructin of lysine, an essential amino acid. Thermal treatment destroys urease and a heat-sensitive typsin inhibitor which improves the nutritional quality. For high solubility, heat treatment must be minimized or completely avoided.

Until recently, many considered the meat market immune to invasion by substitutes because of strong consumer loyalty and taste preferences. The attitude prevailed that food processors could not possibly duplicate meat texture, flavor and nutritional qualities. Now the technology of fabricating foods from vegetable proteins has been so improved that substitutes for meat command more and more attention. The lower cost of vegetable protein has provided an incentive to use it to upgrade diets of low-income people. As a result of these pressures, food technologists have developed a number of protein foods designed to replace meat. These meat analogs have been marketed for some time. Recently more firms have entered this field and have begun to expand the market.

Present indications are that analogs will be required to duplicate meat in every nutritional respect. Work is being done to improve flavor and texture. Changes in technology, market acceptance and regulations take time. It is expected that by 1980 analogs will comprise only a small proportion of the red meat market, because the advantage of the lower prices of analog components will not be fully realized owing to other constraints and limitations.

The first major penetration for the extender-type proteins will be the institional market, including hospitals, schools and other institutions that must provide nutritious meals under food budget restraints. Certain types of restaurants are also prime initial markets for vegetable protein products. Food served in restaurants is not subject to the same labeling and indentification requirements as food sold for home consumption. But use of soy product extenders in restaurants will probably be restricted initially to items such as meat loaf and patties. The trend toward more away-from-home eating increases the potential of the market for extenders.

Marketing products through the '70s and into the '80s will involve obvious factors such as nutrition and taste, but marketers should also consider the psychological implications of how consumers perceive product name, logo, package design and theme.

Fake foods, synthetic foods and all that lies between are definately the future. Producers will be concentrating on selling a product that looks, tastes and has texture of the natural foods we are used to eating.

Butter! Margarine! Butter!

Will the real imitation please stand up?

Coffee lovers had to sift out chicory, parsnips, carrots, wheat, flour, acorns and sawdust.

Flour, sugar, lard, tallow and potato starch were often used in cocoa.

And milk was saturated with sugar, chalk, starch and cereal matter.

But modern regulations have outlawed many additives. Foreign objects and extenders have been overrun by chemical emulsifiers, thickners, flavors and colors.

Analogs are more than simple additives, however. Most meat analogs have comparable if not better nutritional value than natural foods.

Vegetable protein has scored the biggest success as a meat extender. Vegetable proteins usually contain 40 percent protein, the same content as most meats.

Soybeans and their by-products carry even higher amounts of protein than most analogs.

Soy products include full-fat soybean flour and grits (40 percent protein), defatted soybean flour and grits (50 percent protein), soy protein (90 percent protein).

Soybeans are also full of vitamins and minerals are low in saturated fats and have virtually no cholestrol.

While meat analogs are high in nutrition, beverage analogs, also known ersatz, are relatively low in nutritional value.

Nonetheless, beverage analogs far outsell meat analogs.

"Basically, it all centers on the consumer's likes and dislikes. The most important thing is convenience, and then prices. Taste is more important than nutrition, it seems," according to Dr. Dorothy Harrison, K-State professor of foods and nutrition.

Four major food companies (General Mills, General Foods, Pillsbury and Quaker) have issued nutritional policy statements assuring customers that beverage analogs contain adequate nutrition

These advertisements have salved the consumer and increased beverage analog sales, one Manhattan food store owner said.

"Most of the drinks are just water drinks, that's all," said Virgil Smith, general manager of the Westloop Dillons. "Packaging, freighting and advertising all cost more than the product itself. But it's definitely worth it to them (food companies)."

The powdered drink business alone netted $450 million prior to 1975, and canned ersatz net more than $400 million annually, according to Consumer Reports.

Depite the economic boon to food companies, analogs, both meat and beverage, are less expensive to the consumer than natural foods.

One pound of soybean-blended hamburger currently costs 82 cents compared to $1.09 per pound for real hamburger, said Oak Smith, president of Wenger International, Inc.

Wenger manufactures soybean by-products.

Ersatz sales also skyrocketed as their natural counterparts became too expensive for most consumers.

"Most of the coffee analogs gained in popularity when coffee prices went up. We sell alot of Tang, and it'll probably outsell orange juice—it's pretty close," said Jim Peterson, grocery manager at Westloop Dillons.

The recent trend toward weight-watching has jumped sales in non-dairy creamers and other low-fat analogs.

"A lot of people can't have butterfat in their diets, so the analog is better," Smith said.

Low-fat analogs include non-dairy creamers such as Coffee Rich, artificial whipped toppings such as Cool Whip and Dream Whip, sugarless Kool-Aid and Pro Sobee, a milk analog made of sugar, soy water and corn syrup.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture expects price- and weight-conscious America to depend increasingly on analogs. It expects vegetable protein to replace 20 percent of red meat in processed foods — chili, hot dogs and bologna — by next year.

Soybean business is expected to grow from a $75 million a year enterprise in the '70s to a $2 billion dollar annual business in the '80s.

One example of a meatless meat, "Granburger," is now sold in the Manhattan Food Store.

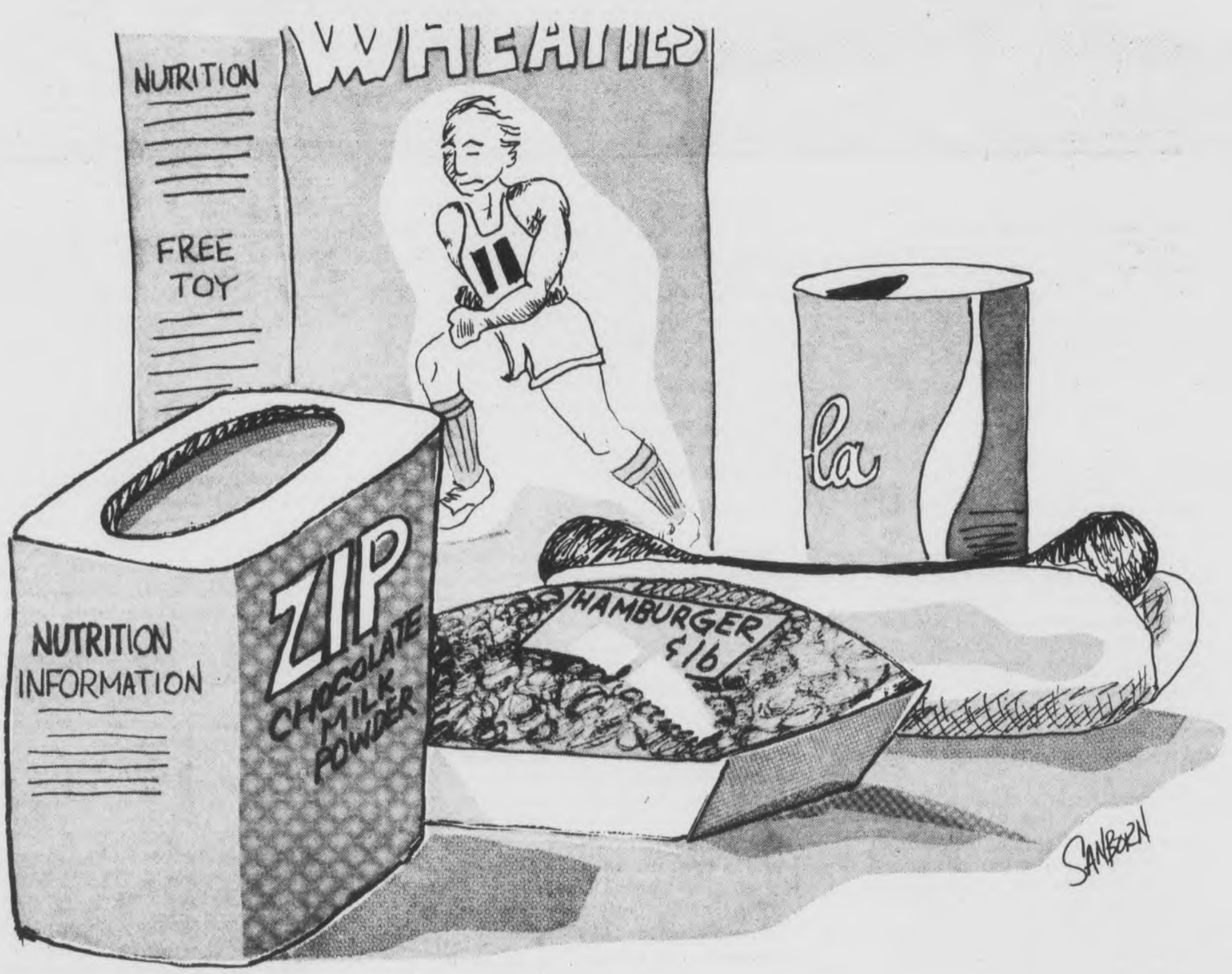
"The product is one of our bestsellers," said employee Debbie McCleave. "I think that this type of product will be accepted in 10-20 years."

One food company alone has developed more than 50 varieties of meatless chicken, beef, ham, luncheon sandwiches, salisbury steaks and frankfurters.

Whatever the acceptance now, analogs are definately in the future. In a world facing food shortages, analogs may become the answer.

Half of the world lives on vegetable protein almost exclusively, according to recent reports. With vegetable proteins feeding the other half as well, the world could theoretically suppo 40 to 50 billion people — more than 12 times the present world population.

Meat and potato lovers may be forced into becoming bean and potato lovers. Even more, they may decide they like analogs' low price, high nutrition and good taste.



Does the Cookie Monster know?

There's more to Pitter Patter than peanut butter



Food labels have a dual obligation to fulfill. Besides merely advocating a company product, they must clearly relay information about the contents they cover. Labels are now used to "expose" rather than "hide" the product.

For example, in the Pitter Patter cookie label created by the Keebler Company, there are five specific areas that must be satisfied before the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) will approve it. They are the principal display panel (PDP), information panel (IP), identity statement, company name and address and an ingredient statement.

"We have our own departments that take care of each of these areas. However, the FDA, more than we, sets the standards for the label. All we do is conform to their regulations," said Narayn Sankran, head of the marketing division of the Keebler Company in Elmhurst, Illinois.

The PDP is the part of the label most likely to be seen by the consumer. This part of the label carries the brand name (Keebler), the variety statement (Pitter Patter), the identity (peanut butter creme cookies), and the quantity of the package (one pound). The PDP is the most important part of the label because it attracts the consumer's interest. It should be colorful, but colors must blend well and be appealing.

Richard Morse, head of the Department of Family Economics at K-State said he believes the label is very important in the selling of the product.

"Aunt Jemima sold a lot of pancakes because of the label," Morse said. "It also has a lot to do with the quality and extend of detail in the information on the label.

"You heard the story about the little boy who bought ice cream and asked if it had any ingredients in it," he added. "He was told it didn't, so he went ahead and ate it. He died 24 hours later because he was allergic to something in the ice cream."

"Consumers have a right to know what they are buying. The label is the only information they have. That's why its content is so important."

The PDP which specifies pertinent information on the product is only one important part of a food label. The information panel (IP) which is adjacent to the PDP on either side contains data similar to that on the PDP. This part of the label is often overlooked because consumer interest tends to direct them to the PDP only, for the general type of information they find there seems sufficient. The IP may not be appealing yet it is required.

The IP contains the Keebler name and address, the ingredient statement and nutrition statement. This information is included on the IP solely for the benefit of the consumer. It must be clearly legible and not less than one-sixteenth of an inch in height.

Don Dubois of the American Institute of Baking (AIB) said, "These are new FDA regulations that just took effect on July 1, 1978. And because of them, many companies are having to revise their lables."

Each label change can cost a company from $500 to $15,000 — Pillsbury has 1,300 lables," said Howard Bauman, vice-president of the Pillsbury Company. "If we had to change all of those labels at once, our direct out-of-pocket expense would be approximately $1 million."

The argument of most companies facing label revision deals with cost. Is this a legitimate excuse?

"They are talking out of both sides of their mouths," Morse said. "Who says they have to continue what they're doing with their labels now? They might have to make some sacrifices concerning the apppearance of their label, i.e. less white space, tightening up elaborate layouts, and-or compacting the size of the package."

An additional part of labeling is becoming a necessity to coincide with America's public health awareness. A mandatory nutrition statement is in store for the future.

"One of the main concerns for adding nutrition information to food labels is that there is a shift away from traditional foods taking place," M.J. Babcock, editor of "Food Facts from Rutgers," said.

"From a nation whose dinners used to start from scratch, with potatoes peeled at the kitchen sink and a piece of raw meat, we've moved onto menus that are more and more likely to include a frozen beef stew or a pizza mix for dinner or an Instant Breakfast for breakfast.

"Already it's more difficult, even for the enlightened, to tell what constitutes a balanced diet. And the future promises to go much further in this direction with textured soy protein as the forerunner that could present consumers with a dietary quandary," he said.

Although the Pitter Patter label does not carry a nutrition statement yet, Sankran said, "it will definately be warranted in the future, probably within the next few years," The newly established set of regulations the FDA had released concerning nutrition makes it a requirment. If it is not complied with the product will not be marketed.

Controversial issues with the labeling industry have prompted the FDA to specifically rule on ingredient information. On Jan. 1, 1978, the FDA declared "the designation of ingredients will be assigned by the precise name of each ingredient used — including leavening agents, dough conditioners and yeast foods."

This declaration includes all bakery and standardized foods where the ingredients are listed in descending order of weight predominance. The listing of animal and vegetable shortening on the Pitter Patte label is an example of this. They are followed by their components of beef fat, partially hydrogenated coconut, soybean, palm kernel or palm oils. Where these ingredients may occasionally be used in the product, they are listed as "and-or," "may contain" or "contains one or more of the following."

Morse, who analyzed the Pitter Patter label, said it was an adequate label in may respects. However, he said, it lacks a nutrition statement.

"It looks like, on the whole, that the Keebler Company has done more than the law requires," Morse said.

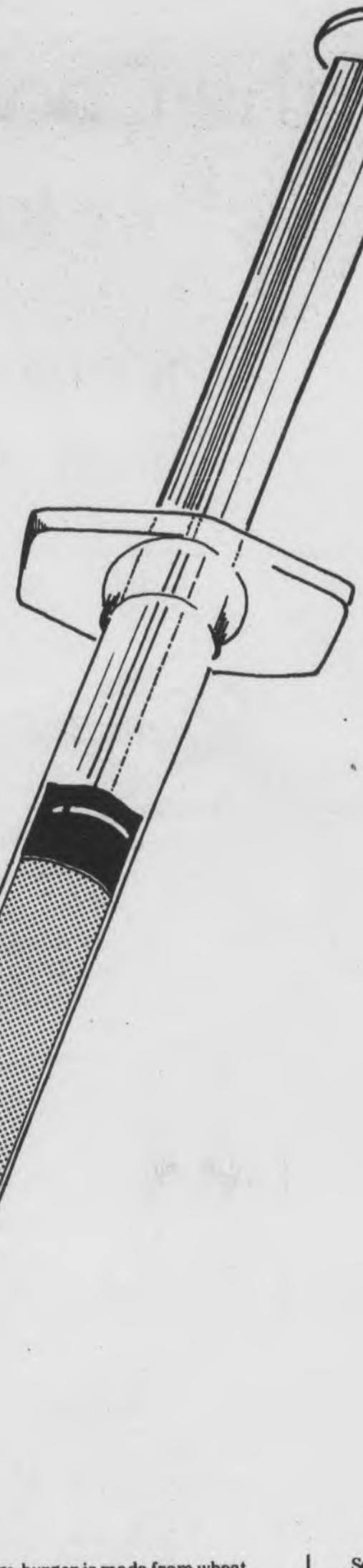
Although the FDA set the majority of requirements for the Pitter Patter label, there are two parts of it they had no decisive say in — the brand name and the variety name. Sankran could not specifically name anyone who was principally responsible for the variety name Pitter Patter.

"It was catchy and we had it test-marketed. Consumers caught on and approved of it," he said. "Pitter Patter today is one of our most successfuul varieties."

Keebler, the brand name of the product, was selected by an "internal division of the company." They also created the motto and elfin image for their products, Sankran said.

Throughout the development of a label, a main concern is liability. If consumers are not satisfied with the labeling or think they warrant misreprensentation of the product, their initial action is to contact the company. But, according to Sankran, complaints are few with Keebler products. He recalled one incident, however, where their "Rich-in-Chips cookies had cocoa drops in them — not just chocolate chips."

Labeling is a very in-depth and exact process that takes vast amounts of time and money. Strict laws and regulations govern the content of a label. Reading a label is the first step a consumer takes to judge a product. After the initial purchase, however, the company reputation rests solely upon the consumer's comprehension of the label and satisfaction of the product within.



Substitutes: *Itching for a chance to prove themselves*

Steak, lobster, chocolate pies, strawberries and milkshakes will make the mouths of most people water. But for some, these foods can only cause a rash.

These people—often children—have allergies.

Allergies, or hypersensitivity, are caused by a reaction to a particular food, pollen or other substance such as hay or grass.

Hypersensitivity will often show up as a rash, asthma or even diarrhea when the subject is exposed to the substance.

Allergic reactions often show up within a few months of birth and continue through childhood and, if not discovered or treated, into adulthood.

When brought to an allergist (a physician specializing in the treatment of allergies) the allergist conducts a patch test to determine what substances the person is allergic to.

The test involves placing a substance on the person's back for about two days to see if a rash develops.

"I was six when I was first taken to the allergist," Craig Chandler, sophomore in journalism and mass communcation, said.

"All I could remember is I couldn't wash my back for two days and the patches itched."

Once a reaction is observed, the subject avoids the substance for two months to see if the allergic reactions disappear.

Because of the number of foods tested for possible reactions, single foods are slowly added back into the diet until the foods causing reactions are discovered.

Once discovered, a vaccine containing small amounts of the substance are injected over several years to build up an immunity toward the substance.

"I had to take the shots for over 5 years," Chandler said. "For about a year and a half, I had two injections a week and after that only about one a week.

"They really didn't hurt after I got used to them," Chandler said, "except when my mother first decided to inject me herself instead of a nurse to save some money. She wasn't very good at first.

"My parents had to double my weekly allowance just so I would let mom give me the shot," he added.

During the immunization program the patient often has two choices on what he eats. He can either eat a synthetic or analog food, made from chemicals or vegetable proteins (soybeans), or he can just eat a food he isn't allergic to.

"Usually if a patient is allergic to beef, for example, we will just tell them to eat turkey, chicken, or sea food instead," Dr. Thomas F. Rosenberg, allergy specialist in Wichita, said.

"Mainly because there is such a variety of natural foods available, we don't need to recommend artificial foods," he said.

But if the patient is allergic to beef and wants a hamburger, an analog food may be substituted.

"We sell a meat substitute called Vega-Burger as a substitute for hamburger," said Mrs. Gladys Woodward, co-owner of A B Special Foods. The store stocks foods for special diets including hypoallergenic ones.

"Vega-burger is made from wheat flour, soybean proteins and other substances to give it the same feel and texture as hamburger," Woodward said.

"We also sell Choplets—a pork substitute—and a chili substitute made from the same ingredients," she said.

"There are some completely artificial foods on the market," Woodward said, "but we don't sell any of them because of some of the chemical additives in many completely artificial foods aren't good for you."

A natural substitute for chocolate is also available for persons allergic to chocolate. Carob, a bean from a tree found in the Mediterranian, has a taste similar to non-sweetened chocolate when ground into a powder.

"We sell carob in a powder and as a candy bar," Woodward said.

"Carob really wasn't that terrible," Chandler said, "although when I was six, I didn't think anything could replace a Hershey bar.

"When the doctor first determined I was allergic to foods, I was taken off beef and sea foods," Chandler said. "That left only chicken, turkey, and, of course, liver.

"Why couldn't I have been allergic to liver, why?" he said.

"I was also determined to be sensitive to milk and had to drink a milk substitute for about a year or so," Chandler said.

As much as 15-20 percent of the population is allergic to milk in some way, Rosenberg said.

"For these people we recommend a synthetic milk made from soybeans.

Soyalac contains larger amounts of protein, vitamins and minerals and less fat than cow's milk does, according to Loma Linda Foods literature from the company that manufactures Soyalac.

"Without allergies, it would be hard to sell a fake milk," Chandler said. "Who would drink a soybean liquid flavored with a bean grown in the Mediterranean in place of a chocolate shake!"

With the exception of synthetic milk, analog foods are not used widely to treat allergies, Rosenberg said.

One possible reason is the small market for hypoallergenic foods.

According to Rosenberg, with the success of vaccines in treating allergies, subjects do not remain hypersensitive to a substance for any length of time with the possible exception of hay fever and specific unusual substances.

Pete Souza, graduate in journalism and mass communictions, is allergic to cottonseed oil, a substance used as a cooking fat in many commercially produced foods, including chocolate. Souza said the oil was nasty.

"It makes my throat swell up and I can't breath or swallow," Souza said.

Because of the small market, hypoallergenic foods often cost more to the consumer.

"Vega-burger costs at least 1½ times what hamburger costs," Woodward said. "Many people will just buy whatever the cheapest meat is they can eat instead."

Arts & Entertainment



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Special directions

Richard Brunner, junior in music education, and Carolyn Thayer, senior in music education, receive some advise about their roles in the one act opera "The Old Maid and the Thief" from music director Larry Langenkamp.

Events

An Evening of Opera and Dance: Menotti's 'The Old Maid and the Thief' and the K-State Dance Workshop, 8 p.m., March 1, 2 and 3, McCain Auditorium.

UPC Coffeehouse Nooner: The Not Ready for K-State Players, Noon to 1 p.m., Tuesday, Union Catskeller.

Wind Faculty Recital: 8 p.m., Sunday, All Faiths Chapel.

Faculty Artist Series: Mary Ellen Sutton, organ, 8 p.m., Tuesday, All Faiths Chapel.

K-State Resident String Quartet: 8 p.m., Wednesday, All Faiths Chapel.

Graduate Recital Series: Forrest Lawson, trumpet, 8 p.m., Thursday, All Faiths Chapel.

K-State Art Department Student Comprehensive: Competitive show for K-State art students, Feb. 26 through March 9, Union Gallery.

Tom Edwards and Keith Kennedy: Prints and water color art display, McCain Art Gallery.

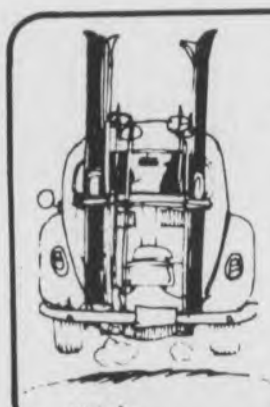
Rebecca Alston: Art Display, through Feb. 28, Farrell Library browsing room.

Rex Stack: Photography display, "Nature Architecture," through Feb. 28, Manhattan Public Library.

Dear Liar: Benifit performance by the Manhattan Civic Theatre, 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Manhattan Civic Theatre, tickets sold at the door.

The Rescuers: UPC Feature Film, rated G, 7 and 9:30 p.m., tonight, Saturday and Sunday, Union Forum Hall, $1.25.

Far From the Maddening Crowd: UPC Kaleidoscope Film, rated PG, 3:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall, Thursday, $1.25.



ONLY 15 days till SPRING BREAK

1011 sb

k-state union upc travel

The Berry Patch



LUNCHEON BUFFET
11 - 2
DINNER BUFFET
5 - 8

RESTAURANT & BUFFET
WESTLOOP

Coming March 1
Exciting Fashions For Gals
At
The GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE
1118 MORO IN AGGIEVILLE



you're whistling in the dark.

. . . if you haven't had your blood pressure checked lately. You could have high blood pressure and not know it. It can lead to stroke, heart and kidney failure. See your doctor—only he can tell.

Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

Flanagan's

a private Class 'A' Club

TONIGHT at
Flanagan's
7:00 to 10:00
2 for 1 SET-UPS!

SATURDAY at
Flanagan's
7:00-9:00
3 for 1
(for each set-up you buy, the next 2 are on us.)
9:00-11
2 for 1

There's no waiting period at Flanagan's if you buy your membership before March 1st. We've got something for everyone at Flanagan's—watch for next week's specials; Oldies night, Jazz night, Ladies night, & Country night. If you want the best of rock 'n' roll, progressive, jazz, & country music; try Flanagan's this weekend—you'll be glad you did.

1122 Moro Manhattan, Ks.

Flanagan's

a private Class 'A' Club—no waiting period

Arts & Entertainment

The Rescuers

Film gets seal of approval from 12-year-old

By JANET DAVISON
Review Editor

There's probably no better way to evaluate a movie than to ask an expert on the subject to go along and offer advice on technical aspects and subject matter.

Well, when it was time to review this week's feature film, Walt Disney's

Collegian Review

animated "The Rescuers," I decided to take along an expert on animated films; a 12-year-old.

Photo editor Pete Souza's little sister Amy was here for the week and went along when I screened the film. She wants to follow in the footsteps of her big brother and become a journalist someday, (we're still waiting for Pete to become one) so she decided to write a review herself.

And you know what? The kid wasn't half bad. So this week's film review is brought to you courtesy of our guest reviewer, Amy Souza.

The Rescuers review, by Amy Souza

"The Rescuers is a good film to see if you like animated Walt Disney movies. It has a good plot and the animation is very good. The way in which the characters are drawn is amusing.

One character which I liked best was a dragonfly named Evinrude. The way he was drawn made him extremely humorous. He was the motor for a leaf boat. Another character I liked was an albatross which carried the two mice to Devil's Bayou. He ran an airport from the top of a building.

I've read the book, and I think it (the movie) is about as good as the book, though the book goes into more detail, as is the same with most books turned into movies.

One thing though, the book is a little bit different. Oh, the characters are the same, it's just where the story takes place and who they're (the mouse rescuers) going to rescue which are different.

THE MOVIE was colorful and the actors who did the characters voices were very good also.

The main characters were two mice and three people. The two mice's names were Bernard and Miss Bianca (Bob Newhart and Eva Gabor). The three people's names were Madame Medusa (Geraldine Page) and Mr. Snoots (the late Joe Flynn), and a little girl named Penny.

One other thing which was funny is one of the settings for the story. In the beginning it took place in the basement of the United Nations building in a trunk. It was furnished with people's clothes and a large candle plus a few other things which you will see if you go to see the movie. (The reason I'm not telling you what else is in the trunk is because that would be telling you too much.)

Well, all I can say now is that in the eyes of a 12-year-old it's a good movie. But the only way you're going to know if you like it is if you go see it. Well, if you do, have fun. I did.

New Tucker album is energetic, emotional

By KELLY WILKERSON
Collegian Reviewer

The Marshall Tucker Band is rapidly becoming an institution on the southern rock scene.

To say Marshall Tucker's latest album,

Collegian Review

"Together Forever" is good is an extreme understatement.

With seven preious albums, the group has proven themselves a truly professional and experienced group of musicians.

Rather than try and show the world they can vary their music to include all forms and styles, they have refined themselves to a point near perfection.

"Together Forever" opens with "I'll Be Loving You", written by Toy Caldwell. The word which best describes this song is energy. It demands that you move, if only to tap your toe.

The energy is in the music; everything is tight. The lyrics are simple and strong.

The main theme behind the album is love; having it, wanting it, needing it and losing it.

ONE OF the better songs on the album is "Love is a Mystery". After about five bars all you want to do is grab your favorite drink, throw on the headphones and listen. No matter how uptight you may be, this song can relax you.

"Singing Rhymes," the last song on side one, is too short. The combination of simple, emotional lyrics and some of the better solo work on the album makes it a song that goes by too fast.

The first song on side two, "Dream Lover," is the only song on the album not written in the usual Marshall Tucker style.

"Everybody Needs Somebody," returns to Tucker's style of phrasing on the guitar and vocal harmonies.

Once again, energy is the best way to describe "Change Is Gonna Come." The song drives with so much energy it's hard to sit down and listen to it.

IN THE song "Change Is Gonna Come," the sound seems to come easily and has an up tempo, high-energy feeling. I hope to see the group perform this one in concert.

"Asking Too Much of You," another song by Caldwell, is simply fantastic.

I've never been One for acoustical pieces, but this one changed my mind, and, again, Caldwell's lyrics are basic and emotional.

"Asking" contains something many songs lose in the sterile environment of a recording studio; noise.

At first the background noise is distracting, but later they begin to make the song live.

"Together Forever" is probably one of Marshall Tucker's better albums and anyone who buys it won't be disappointed.

Eat less saturated fat.
American Heart Association

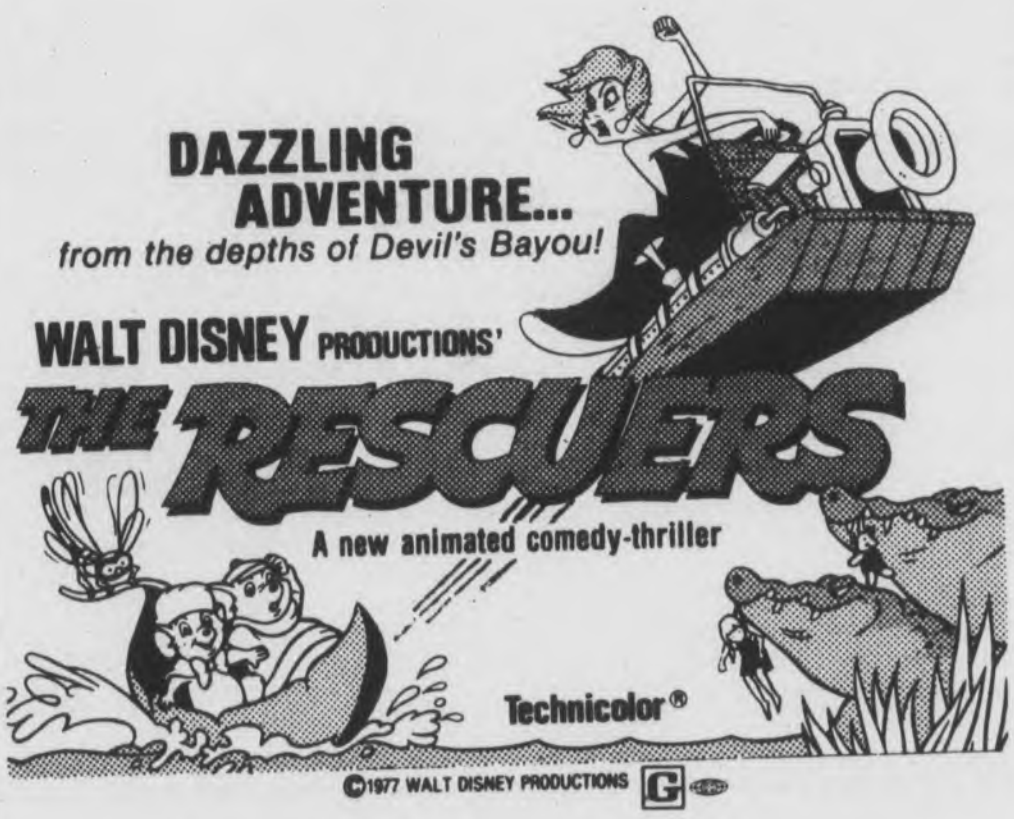


ROFFLER

WEST LOOP BARBER SHOP
PROFESSIONALLY AHEAD IN HAIR

Westloop Shopping Center
539-6001

the movies



FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

7:00-9:30

FORUM HALL

$1.25

When in California enjoy new Space Mountain at DISNEYLAND When in Florida, visit The Vacation Kingdom WALT DISNEY WORLD

KK

k-state union upc feature films 1006

KSU BLOCK & BRIDLE CLUB PRESENTS:
THE 3rd ANNUAL KSU OPEN HORSE SHOW
at Weber Arena
FEATURING RED STEAGALL and the Coleman County Cowboys
Feb. 23, 7:00 p.m. Feb. 24, 1:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

TICKETS
Adults: $2.50
Children 10 & under: $1.50
(50¢ higher at the door)
DANCE single $3.50
Couples $6.00

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:
Lee's Western Wear
S Bar J Clothiers
Weber Hall
Rockin' K Bar
Connie's Western Wear
(Junction City)
For ticket or entry information
Call 776-0140

Tickets sold & local entries taken from 8:00-5:00
Feb. 21 & 22 in Weber Hall across from Weber 107.

Big 8 title on the line Saturday

Although few would have expected it before the season, K-State is playing for the Big 8 basketball championship Saturday afternoon in sold-out Lloyd Noble Arena in Norman, Okla.

Even fewer would have expected K-State title chances after seeing Missouri beat the Wildcats Wednesday night, but Iowa State did the 'Cats a favor and beat Oklahoma in Ames.

Oklahoma, whose last conference championship in basketball was in 1948-49 in the Big 7, now leads the conference with a 9-4 record, and K-State can tie the Sooners for the championship with a victory Saturday. The game will be televised regionally on NBC and will begin at 2:40 p.m.

The game will pit Oklahoma's experience against K-State's youth, as Oklahoma's top six players are seniors John McCullough and Cary Carrabine, juniors Terry Stotts, Al Beal and Aaron Curry and sophomore Ray Whitley.

McCullough has a 16.6 point average, and has been hitting more than 20 points in the Sooners' last six games.

"Oklahoma is driving the bus," K-State Coach Jack Hartman said. "They have a good basketball team. They are talented, experienced and well-prepared. What else is there?"

BEAL ripped the 'Cats for 21 points in the last meeting between the teams, which Oklahoma won 70-62 in Manhattan. Oklahoma also beat the Wildcats in the Big 8 preseason tournament, 62-61.

Rolando Blackman leads K-State with a 17.1 point average, and he's scored 26 points in each of the two earlier Sooner-Wildcat contests.

Saturday's game, which will decide the conference championship, will also help determine postseason tournament pairings.

Tournament pairings place the No. 1 team against No. 8, No. 2 against No. 7, No. 3 against No. 6 and No. 4 against No. 5.

The top four teams play first-round games at home Tuesday. The four winners of those games then meet in Kansas City for the two final rounds.

If two teams tie in conference standings, there are three ways to break it. If one team has beaten the other twice in the regular season, it will get the higher spot. If the teams split their season games and played in the preseason tourney, the winner of that game will get the higher spot. If they split and didn't meet in the preseason tournament, a coin toss will decide.

The Sooners are assured the No. 1 seed whether they win or lose Saturday.

K-STATE will get the No. 2 seed if it wins, because the 'Cats lost to Oklahoma in the preseason tourney.

Missouri will take the No. 2 spot if it beats Iowa State and Oklahoma beats the Wildcats, because the Tigers would then tie with K-State for second and get the higher position because of their two wins over the 'Cats this season.

Promising tracksters travel to Big 8 Indoor

Basketball won't be the only game around in Oklahoma this weekend.

The K-State men's track team will be within a stone's throw of the K-State-Oklahoma basketball game in Norman, as they compete in the 51st Big 8 Indoor meet in Oklahoma City's Myriad Center today and Saturday.

The K-State tracksters have shown some promise this season, winning the Sooner Invitational and beating Oklahoma in a dual in Manhattan.

They'll be trying to improve on last year's fifth-place finish in the Big 8 Indoor.

Head Coach Mike Ross said defending champion Kansas will probably win, but he expects a close meet.

"In the past, there have been clear favorites for the title," Ross said. "But, there will be several teams fighting for first this year."

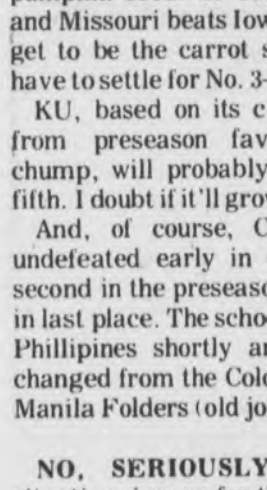
"They (KU) will probably get points on tradition. They can score in every event."

THE 'CATS should be able to score in most events, Ross said, especially the long jump, triple jump, 440-yard dash, mile, shot put and mile relay.

Vince Parrette has a shot at becoming the first to win three events in the Big 8 Indoor. He'll compete in the 60-yard dash, the triple jump and the 60-yard low hurdles.

"You can sum up our chances by saying, I don't think we're the favorites, but by no means do I think we're out of it," Ross said.

Sports



Kent Gaston

Reggie, Tensing and other seedy characters

With the Big 8's regular basketball season coming to a close this weekend, many unenlightened souls don't understand how the simple Big 8 postseason tournament works.

It's designed to determine who will go to the NCAA national tournament, and if you don't understand it, pay close attention.

If K-State can win this weekend, the 'Cats will be the No. 2 seed. Now that means they'll be a carrot seed. The No. 1 seed is a pumpkin seed. Of course, if K-State loses and Missouri beats Iowa State, Missouri will get to be the carrot seed and K-State will have to settle for No. 3—a tomato seed.

KU, based on its clever metamorphosis from preseason favorite to postseason chump, will probably be seeded fourth or fifth. I doubt if it'll grow.

And, of course, Colorado, which was undefeated early in the season and took second in the preseason tournament, is now in last place. The school will be moved to the Phillipines shortly and the name will be changed from the Colorado Buffaloes to the Manila Folders (old joke).

NO, SERIOUSLY, here's how the situation sizes up for the postseason tourney pairings.

If K-State wins, it's assured of a second-place berth, which will probably put the 'Cats against Oklahoma State in Manhattan next Tuesday. If K-State loses and Fordham, Grambling and Manhattan High School win, then the 'Cats will be fourth seeded, unless, of course, Valdosta State beats Cheyney State in the semifinals of the AIAW national tourney in two weeks.

The confusion in the Big 8 this year stems from the striving for mediocrity which has plagued all eight teams. Oklahoma has the best overall record, and it's only 16-9. Usually the conference slips one or two teams into the Top 20, but not this year.

It's nice to have balance, but it would be nicer to have the balance of a conference like the Big 10, which has had four or five teams in the Top 20 all year.

Extra points

ALL OF THIS goes to show that the day of the dynasty may be ending. UCLA is No. 1, but it's not the team it used to be. The old John Wooden teams used to kill, maim, pillage and then divide the spoils. Now the No. 1 spot in the AP poll is held by a different team every couple of weeks.

And, the dynasty days will not return, because I have an idea which would help finance college and pro athletics and still help make the teams evenly competitive.

Advertising.

American Legion baseball uniforms have advertiser's names on the back, so why not all sports? The ads could be in proportion to the athlete's salary and worth.

Reggie Jackson would carry a 10-story Marlboro billboard around on his back, while more obscure athletes would carry a microfiche business card in their shoe. So, the great athletes would be slowed down and it would help keep teams evenly matched.

SPEAKING of new sports, (was I?) the Manhattan Pothole Dodgers are having tryouts next week. The idea is to keep from breaking your car in half on the potholes which are blossoming all over the place.

So, fire up the Silver Dart, Iggy. Hit the road, keep your eyeballs peeled, and call me at 532-1234 if you happen to see my car. It fell into one of the potholes on 17th and I haven't seen it since I climbed out with the help of Sir Edmund Hillary and Tensing Norkay.

Please look carefully. I just can't get around town much without the ol' mud wagon.

CONGRATULATIONS!

to our new

Daughters of Diane

Susie Intfen
Teresa Strong
Jalve Woodbury
Mary Richardson
Kim Myles
Sue Yoakum
Kelly Yeargin
Becky Hoots
Shari Evans
Sandy Bernhardt
Kolleen Kelley
Allecia Remington
Leigh Arnold
Karen Barancik
Lynn Neutzler
Leah Miller
Patti Tulp
Nancy Sinovic
Pam Rodgers
Dee Letherer
Jane Mangold
Becky Skeels
Julie Blasi

From the Men of Tau Kappa Epsilon

Aggie Mae's Parlor
616 N. 12th
In Aggieville
"We play Jazz"

Join us for the KSU-Oklahoma game

OPEN EARLY: Doors open at 2:00

THE LUNCHEON SPECIAL

- Individual size single ingredient pizza hot from the oven.
- Salad with your choice of dressing
- Soft drink or tea

only $2.25 PLUS TAX

SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dine in only

Italian JD's Gardens

2815 Anderson Ave.
MANHATTAN
537-8550

'Killer instinct'

Competitive edge drives Parrette towards track, musical goals

By CINDY FRIESEN
Asst. Sports Editor

"It's ring time...it's ring time...."

The rhythm pounds in Vince Parrette's head.

"It's ring time...it's ring time...."

The beat sends adrenalin flowing. It pulsates to his fingers as he positions his palms above the conga drums, or to his feet as he steps to the line, waiting his turn at the triple jump.

"It's ring time...it's ring time...."

Parrette, a member of the K-State track team and jazz ensemble, already knows the joys of success as a musician and world class triple jumper. But Parrette doesn't know the feeling of a Big 8 track championship ring around his finger.

He and the K-State track team will have their chance this weekend at the Big 8 Indoor Championship in Oklahoma City. But the ring is just a stepping stone to Parrette's ultimate goal.

"See, this is just part of the plan I laid out a long time ago, and everything seems to be falling in place," the junior in radio and TV said.

TRUE, PARRETTE has realistic hopes of making the 1980 U.S. Olympic team, but that's not enough to satisfy the "killer instinct" in the man. He knows he is capable of more, and won't stop until he's attempted all he can.

"Track is my vehicle. Right now I'm using it as a vehicle to get where I want to go," he said. After graduating from K-State, Parrette has dreams of cutting a jazz album.

That may sound rather far-fetched, coming from a world class athlete, but in Parrette's case, it is not.

One night last summer at the Montreaux (Switzerland) International Jazz Festival, Taj Mahal, an internationally known jazz-blues musician, heard Parrette and his party band, Paradise.

Taj was so impressed with Parrette's talents that he asked him to play with his band during a concert that night. Still impressed after the performance, Taj offered him a job.

"I was so excited after he told me it was all green light if I wanted the job. I was just (snap) that close to going, but it wasn't part of my plan yet," he said.

"I knew even before I went over there that someone was going to find me, but this was supposed to happen in a couple of years—it was all just happening too fast."

THOUGH tempted to deviate from "his plan," Parrette knew the time wasn't right.

"I can always sing and dance and play the congas, but I can't always run and jump. I've spent too much time and effort dreaming to abandon it all now," he said.

Parrette told Taj that someday he would like to accept the standing job offer, but first he wanted to make the Olympic team.

"Right now, the music is fine. I'll let it sit there and simmer 'til it's ready. I'll just let it ferment for a couple more years and break out with it come Olympic time," he said.

Parrette said he believes his success in track will open doors for him in the music field.

"It's not just a matter of being good. There are a lot of people singing and playing in garages, and you'll never hear about them. There's got to be something different about you; something that slaps them in the face that makes them notice you."

WHILE IT may seem that track and music don't mix, the parallel between the two becomes obvious with examination of Parrette's experiences.

"When I'm in the blocks or running, a rhythm gets going in my head. The congas help with that.

"It's the same with my music. When I'm ready to go out on stage, I feel like I'm in the blocks...everything just intertwines," he said.

Although the actual physical performances are different, the results are very much alike, he said.

"Before going on stage, you ask yourself, 'How do you make someone you don't even know like you and appreciate you?' In track they'll respect you because you beat the hell out of them.

"But on stage everything matters—your attitude, your stage presence. If you come on too cocky like Mr. New York big show time, they won't like you," he said. "When I'm on stage, I'm having fun and I want the people to have fun. If they aren't, I'm not doing my job."

While both track and music inflict tremendous pressure on the performer, Parrette said track taught him to cope with his nerves.

"I have a lot of pride under pressure situations. It's just unbelievable," he said. "Track has more of an institutionalized pressure. If you mess up, you affect more people: the coach, the team, the school's pride."

BESIDES KNOWING how to perform under pressure, Parrette said he believes a person has to develop a "killer instinct."

"To compete, you've got to have a killer instinct. You can't give your opponent anything; you just get nasty.

"I know that's kind of a sad way to train and show determination, but when the chips are down, that instinct is still there," he said.

(see PARRETTE, p.21)

Biofeedback and tennis: it's time to relax

By NANCY ZOGLEMAN
Collegian Reporter

He sits comfortably in a chair and places his hands in his lap.

Gradually, he relaxes his body, taking deep, even breaths.

He is now ready to begin practicing tennis.

Tennis?

With the help of Tim Lowenstein, director of the Applied Biofeedback Lab in the Counseling Center, eight members of the men's tennis team and Coach Steve Snodgrass are taking biofeedback and relaxation training.

The players, who have met with Lowenstein twice a week for four weeks, are now on the court applying what they have learned.

"Steve contacted me last fall about getting the whole team together for biofeedback lessons," Lowenstein said.

The program is designed to teach the players to be more effective in dealing with stress and their emotions while competing.

The players started by learning to relax their muscles. Next, they learned to regulate their inner thoughts, resulting in a dream-like sleep.

AS THE SESSIONS progressed, the players imagined themselves playing tennis. They would then isolate the parts of their game they wished to improve, he said.

"It's almost like you don't need a tennis court to practice," Lowenstein said.

One team member, who had a habit of stepping back when he hit a volley, imagined himself stepping into the ball and hitting it properly. When he got on the court, he no longer had to think about doing it right because it seemed natural, Lowenstein said.

"This helps the players get away from self-criticizing. It relieves the stress and tension, and puts the players in a more relaxed state of mind," he said.

Lowenstein, who has been working with the biofeedback program since 1972, said this was the first time he has worked with an entire team and its coach.

HE WORKS with 40 to 60 people each semester in the biofeedback and relaxation program. The biofeedback labs are self-taught, with up to six persons per hour stopping by Holtz Hall to receive biofeedback.

Snodgrass said he first thought of biofeedback for his team when the squad was playing the University of Kansas last fall.

"KU wasn't that much different physically, but it seemed that the K-State players didn't believe in themselves as much as KU did," Snodgrass said.

Although everyone is responding to the biofeedback sessions, Snodgrass said each player must be treated differently and no one can be forced into doing the drills if he doesn't want to.

"I think it's a little early to tell, but I have noticed a little relaxation when they were playing," he said.

The players also have found it easier to concentrate on their studying, Snodgrass said.

BIOFEEDBACK will be used on days of matches and major tournaments, Snodgrass said. Lowenstein will guide the team through relaxation drills and Snodgrass will give them visual thoughts while their eyes are closed.

The players will be instructed to imagine themselves playing well and concentrate on watching the ball, he said.

The tennis team will test its biofeedback training when it travels to Lindsborg March 7 to play in a tournament at Bethany.



EVERYBODY NEEDS A SPARE!

Your second pair of

Lenses ½ Price

with purchase of complete pair of eyeglasses.

In your old frames or new sunglasses or just for a change of pace.

spectacular eyes

411 N. 3rd
537-4157

GET THAT OLD FASHIONED ICE CREAM TASTE AT THE KREEM KUP



22 DELICIOUS FLAVORS
LOCATED ONE MILE SOUTH OF CAMPUS
NEXT TO THE OLD TOWN MALL
OPEN WEEK DAYS AND SATURDAY 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. SUNDAY 11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

The Riley Co. Heart Assoc. asks you to:

EAT YOUR HEART OUT

at GRAMPY'S PANCAKE HOUSE
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for the Heart Fund. Grampy's will donate 5¢ per buttermilk pancake to the Heart Association. Campus Living groups can eat their way to an award for most 'cakes eaten.

So Have A Heart—Take Your Gang to Grampy's

Sponsored by the Riley Co. Heart Assoc. and Sigma Phi Epsilon



TGIF WITH US
3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
75¢ High Balls
½ price on all other drinks
Hot hors de oeuvres FREE
Hot cheese dip— Disco Dancing
EVERY FRIDAY





Staff photo by Pete Souza

ON TRACK...Vince Parrette improvises on the congas during a rehearsal with the K-State Jazz Ensemble.

Parrette...

(continued from p.20)

Parrette's instinct didn't develop over night. It mostly has grown from a childhood of full of spite.

Parrette, who grew up in Overland Park, a predominately white suburb of Kansas City, said he always believed he had to prove himself.

"When I was in fifth grade, I was just thrown into an all-white situation, just before things started setting in my head," he said.

"I just hated it. I hated to be rejected and denied. I was never good enough for some of my friend's parents. I always had to get through the barrier, 'Oh, he's all right—for a black guy.'"

"I certainly wasn't going to drive into Kansas City every day to sit around on street corners," he said.

AS A RESULT, Parrette became involved in student council, choir and athletics. As a track star for Shawnee Mission South, Parrette gained state and nationwide recognition.

On New Year's Eve 1977, a month before his first Big 8 Indoor, Parrette's career and life nearly ended when his back and legs were severely burned in a fire which destroyed his family's home.

"After the fire, I was lying in the hospital reading in the paper that I was on the critical list. I thought, 'This means I could die,'" he said.

But Parrette didn't die. In fact, just one week after he got out of the hospital, he won the triple jump in the Big 8 Indoor.

"I wasn't even supposed to be in that meet. I was supposed to be resting somewhere, talking about how good I could have been, but I won," he said.

Two years later, Parrette still follows "his plan." He and Taj see each other whenever they can.

And Parrette will never have to talk about how good he could have been, because..."it's ring time."

South Padre Island

Final Payment DUE TODAY

Between 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

k-state union upc travel 1011 gg



FEBRUARY TRADE-IN SALE

Now thru Feb. 28--bring in your oldest, ugliest, beat-up pair of tennis shoes...and we'll give you $2.50 toward the purchase of a new pair at The Athlete's Way!

A Free $25.00 Gift Certificate

...will be given away at the end of February-to the person who trades-in the absolute, most run-down, worst pair of shoes.

THE ATHLETE'S WAY

Village Plaza

Spend Spring Break With Us

labash 79

4th ANNUAL KALEIDOSCOPE PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Entries Acceptable Now to March 1

For Information Contact UPC Activities Center



(1007 JAP)

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

FREE MOVIES FROM FREE CHINA

24th SAT. 2:00 P.M./LITTLE THEATER

DOCUMENTARY FILM:

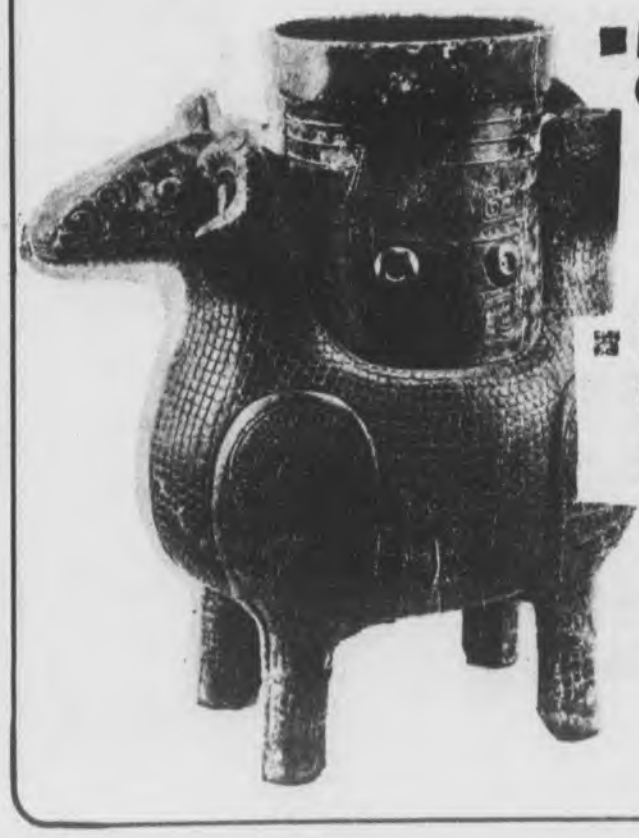
■ MASTER PIECES OF CHINESE ART (English version)

故宮寶藏

FEATURE FILM:

■ THE EVERLASTING GLORY (English subtitles)

英烈千秋



International Coordinating Council & Chinese Student Association

Pedestrian peril

Ron Kite, graduate in business, holds an umbrella over Steve Boeh, junior in modern language, as he comforts Jennie Benson after she was struck by a car near the pedestrian crossing between Goodnow Hall and the athletic events parking lot on the west side of campus Thursday night. Benson, junior in electrical engineering, was admitted to St. Mary Hospital for overnight observation.

Staff photo by Cort Anderson



downstown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Shade tree
4 Witticisms
8 Traffic sign
12 Old French coin
13 Comedian Johnson
14 Corn dish
15 Hold fast
17 Age or horse
18 Complete
19 Sailor
21 Word with carpet or cedar
22 Stop!
26 Recoiled
29 Snoop
30 Bishopric
31 Maiden
32 Fuel
33 Actress Rowlands
34 Feel poorly
35 Mont Blanc
36 Senior in age
37 Magical term
39 Watering hole
40 — Vegas
41 Mexican Christmas feature
45 Instance
48 Represent
50 Lily relation
51 Leprechaun land
52 Picnic crasher
53 Bird's dwelling
54 Germ
55 Legal matter

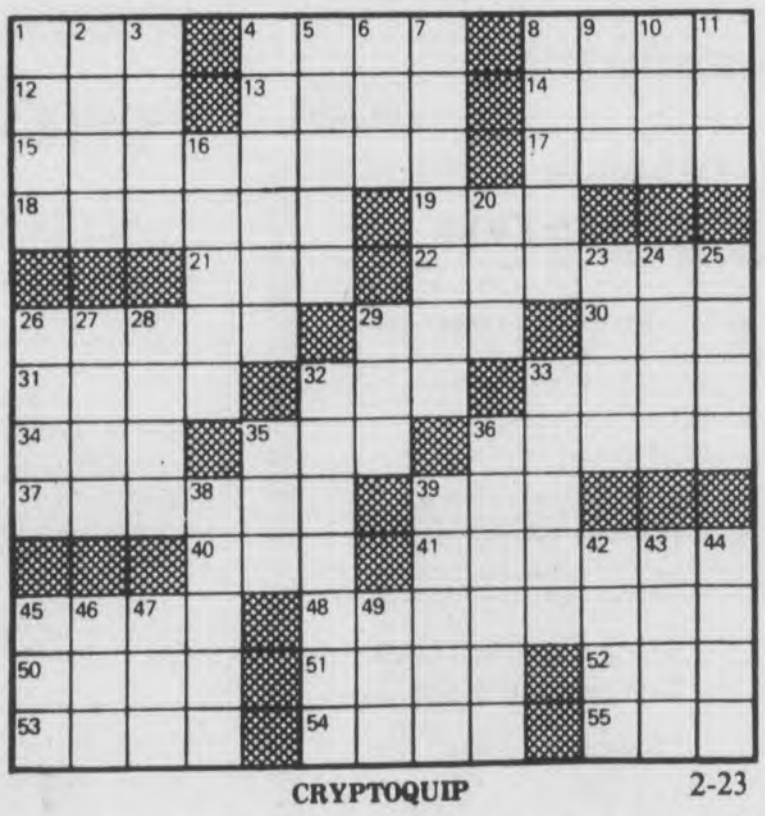
DOWN
1 Being
2 Word with cloth
3 Mixed breed
4 Sorted by twos
5 Encouraged
6 Kind of degree
7 Some dogs
8 Vice President Agnew
9 Crag
10 Lennon's spouse
11 Jot down
16 Retreads
20 "Have you — wool?"
23 Secondhand
24 Unit of heredity
25 Eavesdrop
26 Insult
27 A hit musical
28 Capri, for one
29 Baby food
32 Annotates
33 Pituitary, for one
35 One — time
36 Expressed oneself
38 Weather word
39 Extra tire
42 Distant
43 Vocal quality
44 Companion of crafts
45 Container
46 Pub request
47 Help!
49 Draw

Average solution time: 25 min.

A	L	M	A	■	L	E	A	P	■	D	I	G
S	E	A	S	■	A	R	I	A	■	E	R	E
H	O	U	S	E	C	A	L	L	■	C	O	T
E	N	D	U	R	E	■	■	E	A	R	N	S
■	■	■	R	N	■	S	E	R	G	E	■	■
A	P	S	E	■	S	T	Y	■	O	A	S	T
P	A	T	■	A	R	E	■	■	S	E	E	■
E	Y	R	E	■	R	I	D	■	D	E	N	T
■	■	A	S	C	A	P	■	D	A	■	■	■
P	I	N	T	O	■	■	T	I	S	S	U	E
A	N	D	■	H	O	U	S	E	H	O	L	D
R	O	E	■	A	S	T	A	■	E	S	N	E
E	N	D	■	N	E	E	R	■	R	O	A	N

2-23

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 2-23

X Y Z A B C D E Z F B X Y C Z A G A X H H E D E X H F I G G A B E X I F

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — TRICK PASTEL LANDSCAPE CHALKED UP AUCTION HONORS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals O

Leaks plague Shellenberger

This week's warmer temperatures have intensified the problem of melting snow seeping into Shellenberger Hall.

Last week it was reported that more than 1,000 pounds of grain for campus livestock were destroyed by water leaking into the storage warehouse connected to Shellenberger.

Water is still destroying grain in the warehouse and is now leaking into other parts of Shellenberger, according to Keith Behnke, faculty supervisor of the warehouse.

"We have water dripping from the lights and running down the vent duct into the power room," Behnke said. "A few days ago we had water standing in the incoming grain receiving pit. I anticipate there'll be more down there soon."

Behnke said snow drifts up to six feet deep were on the roof after the last snowfall. As a result, there is now about two inches of water standing on the flat roofs of Shellenberger and the warehouse.

The roofs are inadequate for drainage and need resurfacing, he said.

"The roofs need to be stripped down and retarred. It would also help if the roofs had a bit of an angle to them to ad draining.

"Right now we're only able to use about 75 percent of our space (in the warehouse) of water problems. The unused space is costing around $1,000 a year," Behnke said.

Behnke estimates that another $75 to $100 of feed in the warehouse has been destroyed this week. Water is also leaking into offices and classrooms in Shellenberger.

Carl Hoseney, a professor in the grain science department, said he has been complaining about the water problem for five years.

"I complain and they send someone over from the physical plant. They usually get here after all the water has dried and say 'Well, it's not dripping now'," Hoseney said.

"It's a nuisance to me in my office, but worse is what its doing to the research lab. We can't set any equipment next to one wall for fear of water damage."

Hoseney said the water problem is much worse after a snow thaw than after a rain because snow accumulation is usually heavy on the flat roof.

"I still have hope that something will be done," he said.

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (94tf)

BUY-SELL-or trade. Used LP's, 45's, 78's, 8-track tapes. Bargains-huge selection. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (95-108)

OVATION—"the Guitars of the Stars." See them at Strings 'N Things, across from Kite's, Aggieville, 539-2009. (100-105)

PIONEER SX-1050 receiver; Pioneer CTF-7171 cassette deck; technics SL-1700 turntable; Kenwood 888D speakers. $900 firm. About 60 albums free. 537-1875 after 6:00 p.m. (101-105)

1976 EL Camino with topper, air conditioned, 400 V-8, cruise control, power brakes and steering. Excellent condition. Call Lisa at 532-3103. (101-105)

1975 PLYMOUTH sport Fury coupe. Half vinyl top-cruise-power-steering-brakes-air conditioner. Runs and looks like new. $2,750. 776-0601. (102-106)

MOTOR DRIVE MF for Canon F-1. Excellent condition with new warranty. $275. Craig Chandler 532-6555. (103-107)

1976 ATLANTIC 14x56 two bedroom, central air, garbage disposal, washer and dryer, furnished, skirted, low utility bills. 166 Blue Valley Cts. $7950. Call 776-8722 after 6:00 p.m. (103-122)

(1) PIONEER Receiver SX 750 65 watts per channel. (2) Speakers Bose 901 series 3. 776-1989. (105-107)

1964 VW, rear end accident, good for parts, with two month old battery (warranty), best offer. Call 537-4472 after 5:00 p.m. (105-107)

1978 CUTLASS Supreme brougham V-8, AM-FM stereo, cruise control, deluxe interior, air conditioning. Call 539-0196. (105-109)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Apartment has fireplace and balcony. Nice! Only $100. Two blocks from campus. Will have your own room. Phone 776-5015. (99-108)

FEMALE NEEDED to share 1 bedroom, nice apartment close to campus for 1979-'80 school year. Prefer upper classman. For more details contact Candy at 539-2067. (101-105)

FEMALE TO share nice three bedroom duplex. Available March 1. Call 776-0410. (101-105)

MALE TO share two bedroom mobile home. Private room. $60/month plus one half utilities. Call 776-5617 after 6:00 p.m. (102-108)

FEMALE TO share one bedroom apartment for next school year. One half rent plus one half utilities. 539-3329. (102-111)

FEMALE TO share one bedroom, nice apt. across from Ahearn. $97/month plus one half utilities. Has balconies, cats O.K. 776-3383. (105-107)

K-STATER starting law school at KU in May needs crazy but studious roommate to share expenses in Lawrence. Kathy 539-1694. (105-107)

SUBLEASE

DUPLEX FOR summer. Furnished, two bedrooms, two baths. Price negotiable. One block from campus. 532-3431/day, 532-3438/evening. (104-108)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Available now—2 bedroom and 3 bedroom for $205 and $225, kitchen appliances, swimming pool. Signing contracts for Summer and Fall.

776-0011 or 539-1760

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

RAINTREE APARTMENTS

Sub-lease for Summer and Lease the same apt. for Fall
2 Bedroom
$300 a month furnished
Call: 537-4567 or 539-1201

NICELY FURNISHED two room basement efficiency. Everything private. Leavenworth and North 4th. $125 plus electricity. No pets. 539-4904. (102-111)

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, furnished. Close to campus and shopping center. No pets. 539-5621 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 537-1764 after 5:30 p.m. (102-106)

NOW IS THE TIME
to rent your Sandstone apt.
Spring or Fall
$245-$300
Call Virginia 539-1564
or Mike 537-0627

FURNISHED PRIVATE room, kitchen, laundry, free parking, $45 and up, bills paid. 537-4233. (79-108)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION, one large one bedroom basement apartment with gas heater in living room. Laundry facilities. Bills paid. $150. 539-4904. (102-111)

SUNSET APARTMENTS
One bedroom
Summer—Fall—Spring
1979-80 school year
from $155 up
1024 Sunset—539-5051

FREE RENT for rest of February when you lease lovely apartment. Refrigerator, stove, carpeting, drapes. Pets okay. 539-1331—776-9367—539-8708. (103-107)

VILLA APARTMENTS
Summer or Fall Leases
1 Bedroom
2 blocks from campus
$200 a month furnished
Call: 539-1201 or 537-4567

ONE BEDROOM and one efficiency apartment. Available March 1. Aggieville location, low utilities. 539-9794 or 537-7179 ask for Steve. (104-115)

CALL CELESTE
For
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall
Spring 1979-80
We are now issuing fi... contra... all Wi... ...ns for ...d Fall 19... a... 1980. ...s the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments
539-5001 for information.

GONE FISHING TILL FEB. 26

BASEMENT APARTMENT one block west of Campus, one bedroom, kitchen, living room, new carpeting. Private entrance. $130. 537-2522 after 6:00 p.m. (105-109)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94tf)

JUST ARRIVED—new shipment of Shetland Wool Blend sweaters—all washable. Reg. $24.50, now buy one for $15.56 or buy two for $27.00. John Shaeffer Ltd. (102-105)

PLEASE, IF your name is below, come to Kedzie 103 and pick up your 1978 Royal Purple, or if you think you did buy one and have not picked it up, come in and let us check for you. Paul Giarratana, Frank Gillett, Robert Givens, Stephan Glentzer, Theresa Gleue, Alan Gnadt, Nancy Carol Goin, Kevin Golic, Thomas Good, Julie Govert. (103-105)

LOW COST travel to Israel. Center for Student Travel. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. N.Y. time. Toll Free 800-223-7676. (104-113)

DAN ASKS, "What the hell is the shoes?" (105)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information. Write: IJC, Box 4490-KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (92-109)

WORK IN Japan! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-62, P.O. Box 336, Centralia, WA 98531. (95-109)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER. 20 hours/week and possibly summer. Knowledge of FORTRAN or PL/1. Salary commensurable with experience. Contact Dr. Stephan Welch, Lori Billinger or Barb Kuzmak during 2/19—2/23 (8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.) at 129 Waters Hall, 532-6154. (101-105)

NEED A babysitter in my home. Call 537-7871. (103-105)

Sales Position Open throughout Kansas
Special agents for Farm Bureau Insurance
Management possiblities
Interviews Monday February 26

SMALL ENGINE mechanic, phone 539-4621 or 539-4437. (105-108)

LOCAL FIRM has opening for file clerk, 4-5 hours in the afternoon, 5 days a week. Call 537-2222 for an appointment, Manhattan, KS 66502. (103-105)

WHEAT HARVEST from May 22 through August 10. Texas to Colorado. Experience preferred but not required. Call Mark after 6:00 p.m. 776-0693. (103-107)

VOLUNTEER COACHES for youth soccer program. Season runs March 15 through May first. For more information contact Manhattan Recreation Commission, 120 N. 4th, 776-4714. (104-106)

ATTENTION, ESPECIALLY F.C.D. students, need loving, caring person to babysit in my home, at Jardine Terrace for 1½ year old and 6 year old. 3:00-5:00 p.m. Wednesdays and some evenings, some Saturday afternoons. Good pay. 776-1299. (104-106)

SERVICES

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us do your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-tf)

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. $18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (88-108)

MOVING AND Hauling, reasonable rates. 539-7342 10:30-5:30 Monday—Saturday. (93-107)

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, hides, tools. See Terry for special orders and saddle & bridle repair. Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. (96-108)

SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT
114 South 5th—Phone 776-8054

WILL DO typing, any type of material. Am experienced. Call 776-0088. (102-106)

J AND L Bug Service, VW repair for less. Bugs are our specialty. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, St. George. (105-119)

WANTED

TO BUY diamonds, class rings, gold and silver, coins, medallions, jewelry, watches, silver dollars, scrap gold and silver. Treasure Chest, Aggieville and Old Town. (96-108)

TO BUY-Magazines, Playboys, Hustler, Playgirl, all other adult. Comics, Science fiction, western and adult paperbacks. Treasure Chest, Aggieville, Old Town. (96-108)

RIDE NEEDED to N.Y.C. or points East for Spring break, share driving expenses. Call Bill at 537-8477. (103-105)

ONE PERSON to share expenses with three others for one week at Padre Island during Spring Break. Contact Mike 532-3647. (104-105)

PERSONS WISHING to carpool from Topeka for classes starting at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, call 1-235-8898. (105-107)

LOST

PAIR OF glasses and ladie's ring with green tinted stone, Friday night at Aggie Station. If found please call 539-0142 after 5:00 p.m. Reward. (102-105)

IN MCCAIN trailer courts practice room: A silver ring with black onyx and crest on top. Sentimental value. Please call Lisa Z. at 539-4651. Reward offered. (101-105)

SET OF keys. Two keys on 1975 senior keychain with initials CLP on back. Call Colleen at 537-8544. (103-105)

A WOMAN'S brown leather billfold. All that is really wanted back is the pictures. If seen please call 532-3013. No questions asked! (103-105)

LIGHT BROWN trifold billfold, between West parking lot and Ahearn. If found contact Bruce B. at 537-1266 or 539-2376. (103-105)

FOUND

AN OVAL-shaped gold locket at intersection of Manhattan Ave. and Lover's Lane. 532-3309. (103-105)

LADIES WATCH found at south entrance to Anderson Hall. 532-6850. (103-105)

SET OF keys in West Stadium parking lot. Claim in Kedzie 103. (104-106)

FOUND ON 17th Street Monday night. Set of three keys on a leather 'C'. Claim at University Lost and Found. (105-107)

ATTENTION

OVATION—"the Guitars of the Stars." See them at Strings 'N Things, across from Kite's, Aggieville, 539-2009. (100-105)

RENT FREE mobile home in exchange for light household duties (mainly cooking) for country couple. References required. Call 776-6061. (101-105)

CHRIS ASKS, "Why the hell are the Shoes?" Look again Monday. (105)

STEVE ASKS, "Who the hell are the 'Shoes?' " (105)

PERSONAL

HEY SENIORS. Don't forget the party Friday! (103-105)

LITTLE EX'S (EX News Release) Fifty men have been found trapped in a small town bar, called Rock N K's. Muffled cries from inside have been interpreted as, "We want our little EX's" A rescue team of these little E's has been requested by officials to meet on Monday, Feb. 26th at 8:00 p.m. Be There! (104-105)

JANE BELUSHI of the Fat and Funny Farm, say goodbye to your teens. Have you seen Stuart Brooks lately? Happy Birthday "P.W." Love, us. P.S. your order is in at Fredericks. (105)

ROBIN, YOU'RE no longer a teen, but I don't care, 'cause whatever the age, you know I'll be there, happy birthday. Love, Keith. (105)

GILTS COME in heat. Heffiers come in heat. Fillies come in heat. When do the K-State girls or do they. (105)

T.B. POUGHKEEPSIE, here's to Mary Kay Place, Cat, Chuck, salty popcorn, Padre and chitchat. Newton, here we come! Happy Birthday you sexy mama. Your B-6 partner. (105)

HAPPY FRIDAY Babe! You're one in a million and I'll be thinking of you this weekend. Lots of love, Donna K. (105)

FOR SAE'S and those who "aim to please": Pre-initiation party begins 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Lou. (105)

TRI DELTS, Thanks for the "welcome back" attitude you all gave me. Keep up the attitude for one another! Love, Lainie. (105)

MARY HAD a little lamb who turns into a lion at Midnight. Beware Mary. (105)

DON AND Bob, my two DU sons: Congratulations as you become "active" this weekend. Love, Mom Jan. (105)

THANKS TO all my friends from Alta Vista or thereabouts for making my 19th B-day a night to remember. It was almost "Paradise by the Dashboard Light!" Be ready for my 20th. Butch. (105)

CAROLYN AND Linda, we can't wait to get mashed with you. Your Beta Sigs, Trapper John and Hawkeye. (105)

MISSING SOMETHING? We've got it! Randsom: 50 goodlookin' guys of EX. (105)

WELCOME

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays. Weekdays 4:30 p.m. Saturdays 5:00 p.m. (105)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. (105)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (105)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're undenominational! (105)

COME JOIN US
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691
Church School
9:45 a.m.
Worship
11:00 a.m.
For Free Rides
Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz. University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays. Worship service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Pastors, Milton J. Olson 539-1679, Thomas F. Schaeffer 776-1985. (105)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road. Worship 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible Study 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foil, Pastor. (105)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. (105)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (105)

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 8:30 and 10:55 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. A vital biblical fellowship. (105)

You are invited to join us at the
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sixth and Poyntz
9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"
Dialogue and Study
Educational Center
Rm. 25-26
11 a.m. Worship Service
Rides Available
Call 776-8821

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (105)

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. Located at 1021 Denison at the ECM building (old UMHE building). Mike Klassen, 539-4079. (105)

Welcome to
The Celebration of Worship
on Sunday
At 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
at
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
8th & Leavenworth
(537-0518)
The Blue Bus will call by Goodnow at 10:35 a.m., Boyd & West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service, returning to campus following the service.

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you. Sunday services 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Daily services, 5:30 p.m. Holy Communion, Tuesday 10:00 a.m., Thursday 5:30 p.m. Bible reading discussion class Sundays 9:30 a.m., 6th and Poyntz. 776-9427. (105)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday ... 9:30 a.m. Bible classes, 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion, 5:00 p.m., evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6561 or 539-9212. (105)

A free press? Case contested

TOPEKA (AP)—The attorney for a Kansas newspaper convicted of prematurely releasing information contained in an arrest warrant told the Kansas Supreme Court Thursday that press freedoms under the First Amendment would mean nothing if the conviction is allowed to stand.

The high court is considering the Douglas County District Court conviction of Stauffer Communications Inc., owner of the Topeka Daily Capital, for a misdemeanor offense for releasing the names of two persons sought in a criminal investigation.

Stauffer was fined $1,500 for publishing the names under a Kansas statute forbidding disclosure of information contained in arrest or search warrants prior to execution.

The case involves the right of news media to publish information contained in such warrant that were obtained from open court records.

"I think the law is clear that the press can't print everything it gets its hands on," declared Harry Warren, assistant district attorney for Douglas County, to the court.

The newspaper contends the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution protects it from prosecution of information, freely obtained, on governmental functions.

"Our intent was to invoke our constitutional right of free press and to inform the public, not to break the law," said Topeka attorney Michael Merriam, representing Stauffer.

Club horsin' around with equine contest and western singer

Four legged all-stars will gallop in for the Third Annual K-State Intercollegiate Horse Show today and Saturday in Weber Arena.

"This year we are really excited about the show; we have contestants from various colleges in Kansas and also participants from Northwest Missouri State," Michael Dikeman, associate professor of animal science and adviser of Block and Bridle, said.

According to Lance Markley, junior in animal science and chairman of the show, events scheduled include: showmanship, western pleasure, western horsemanship, English pleasure, barrel racing, pole bending, ribbon roping, team roping, rescue racing and reining.

All events will be judged by R.B. Warren, professor of animal science from the University of Nebraska, Dikeman said. The preliminary contest will be tonight and Saturday afternoon.

"We expect the biggest crowd on Saturday evening since the top six contestants from each category will be returning for the finals," Dikeman said.

Besides the finals competition, a dance will be given featuring Red Stegall and the Coleman County Cowboys. Red Stegall and the band also will play Saturday afternoon during the horse show.

"The students are really excited," Dikeman said. "Not only will we have a good horses for the show, but also a popular country-western singer."



THE MARSHALL TUCKER BAND



with special guest

FIREFALL



TOMORROW NIGHT
8 p.m.
Ahearn Field House

Tickets $7-6.50-6.00 (all seats reserved)

TICKETS ON SALE TODAY

K-State Union Ticket Office 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

TICKETS on Sale Day of Show

K-State Union Ticket Office 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Ahearn Field House East Lobby 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

PLEASE—Smoking, Beverages, Recording Devices, and Cameras PROHIBITED!!

Another k-state union upc concerts Presentation

1004 mm

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH



Kansas State Collegian

Monday
February 26, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 106

Watch out for other guy

Pedestrians vs. drivers

By CHRIS TOOHEY
Collegian Reporter

"But, I did have the right-of-way," the epitaph of the pedestrian said.

right-of-way and its ownership is not the question when discussing the Anderson Avenue-Mid Campus Drive crosswalk, the Riley County Police Department said in its latest report.

Mutual consideration and increased safety by both walkers and drivers are areas which must be worked on.

First, as suspected, there is a high volume of both pedestrian and vehicle traffic at Mid Campus Drive and Anderson Avenue, Larry Woodyard, RCPD operations commander, said.

"This is not astounding to anyone," he said.

Second, "percentage-wise, the number of pedestrian violations is fairly equal to the number of vehicle violations," Woodyard said.

Through their observations, officers note the varying incidents of infractions, Woodyard said.

"Essentially, these infractions are failing to yield both in vehicle and pedestrian instances," Woodyard said.

JAYWALKING and not utilizing the crosswalk is a pedestrian infraction, he said.

"They (the pedestrians) are in close enough proximity (to the crosswalk) that it tends to create congestion," he said.

Over the next few weeks, RCPD has scheduled an enforcement program that will vary in times and actual days, Woodyard said.

"The times, at the minimum, will be several times a day, but will not be continuous.

"What we hope to accomplish is an awareness of that crosswalk at Mid Campus Drive and Anderson Avenue and voluntary compliance or mutual regard of pedestrian to vehicles and motorists to pedestrians," Woodyard said.

It's an attention-getting activity, Woodyard said; the officer in the area of the crosswalk will be summoning violaters.

"That is really the only attention-getting device available.

"It's not to increase our quota of citations or funding, but strictly to get the drivers and pedestrians attention," he said.

An excerpt from The Standard Traffic Ordinance For Kansas Cities, which has been adopted by nearly every incorportated city in Kansas, including Manhattan, pertains to driver responsibility and pedestrian right-of-way:

"(a) When traffic-control signals are not in place or not in operation, the driver of a vehicle shall yield the right-of-way, slowing down or stopping if need be to so yield, to a pedestrian crossing the roadway within a crosswalk when the pedestrian is upon the half of the roadway upon which the vehicle is travelling, or when the pedestrian is approaching so closely from the opposite half as to be in danger."

"The ordinance should dispel some of the misconceptions that pedestrians have the right-of-way, because that is not the case," Woodyard said.

IN REFERENCE to jaywalking, the Ordinance says:

"(a) Every pedestrian crossing a roadway at any point other than within a marked crosswalk or within an unmarked crosswalk shall yield the right-of-way to all vehicles upon the roadway.

"(d) No pedestrian shall cross a roadway intersection diagonally unless authorized by official traffic control devices; and, when authorized to cross diagonally, pedestrians shall cross only in accordance with the official traffic control devices pertaining to such crossing movements."

"The whole object of this enforcement program is to establish a rasonable amunt of effort or caution on both the part of the pedestrian and the driver," Woodyard said.

"We certainly don't want anyone else to get run over up there, whether it's their fault or not," he said.

The enforcement program at Mid Campus Drive and Anderson Avenue will be in effect as long as necessary, Woodyard said.

"At this point," he said, "we already have set up a schedule for the next several weeks, and we may have to run it until the semester is over."

Chinese to launch offensive; set twin goals of destruction

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Well-informed Chinese sources in Peking predict China's invasion force in Vietnam will launch its biggest offensive within several days, Japan's Kyodo news service reported Monday in a dispatch from the Chinese capital.

It quoted the sources as saying China's "punitive action" will reach its critical stage this week, with the twin goals of destroying at least one Vietnamese army division and Vietnam's military bases near the border, including artillery positions.

KYODO ALSO reported that Peking Radio said Chinese troops had engaged Vietnamese army regulars in hand-to-hand fighting near Dong Dang, a village three miles inside Vietnam. Most reports from China and Vietnam have indicated Vietnamese militias were doing most of the fighting, with the Hanoi government not committing its regular army units.

The Peking broadcast said that after a day of heavy fighting "a Chinese batallion overran five hilltop positions" near Dong Dang, "destroyed a maze of enemy dugouts and repulsed repeated attacks mounted by the enemy from below," according to Kyodo. It said the broadcast gave no casualty figures and didnt't say when the fighting occurred.

VIETNAM SAID Sunday its counter-attacking troops killed almost 4,000 Chinese in weekend battles all along the border, and a total of 16,000 since the invasion began Feb. 17. But China was pouring in reinforcements, Hanoi radio said.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, Vietnamese and Cambodian delegates exchanged bitter charges Saturday at the Security Council's debate on the invasions of both Cambodia and Vietnam.

Moonshadow

The moon's shadow will darken the sun this morning during the century's last total eclipse. The eclipse will last about 2.5 hours across the state, reaching its most noticeable stage at about 10:30. If clouds aren't in the way, Manhattanites should be able to see about 60 percent of the sun darkened.

Although a partial eclipse will be visible in all states except Alaska and Hawaii, the path of totality crosses only the northern states and Canada and is never more than 195 miles wide.

Persons watching the eclipse must be careful to avoid serious eye damage, according to Charles Hathaway, head of the physics department. A solar eclipse should never be viewed with the naked eye, and even the use of special optical equipment can be dangerous, he said.

Some people believe they can safely view the eclipse through exposed photographic film, but the procedure is unsafe, Hathaway said.

The best way to view the eclipse is indirectly. Hathaway said a simple cardboard "pin-hole camera" can be made from a shoebox. The viewer should stand with his back to the sun, watching the image of the eclipse projected through the pin hole onto the cardboard.

Inside

DOBRYI RANOK! (Ukrainian for GOOD MORNING!)

THE CINDERELLA team's Fairy Godmother let K-State down at the 'Cats were smashed by Oklahoma. See p. 11 for the Grimm tale.

THE MARSHALL TUCKER BAND rock-and-rolled in Ahearn Saturday. See p. 8 for story and more photos.



Old buildings culprits in K-State energy waste

By BILL LIPPOLD
Collegian Reporter

Energy conservation and K-State buildings just don't seem to be compatible.

Overheated classrooms, leaking walls and poor insulation in several buildings on campus contribute to energy waste at K-State.

Calvin and Waters Halls are two such buildings where classroom temperatures surpass the comfort level, wasting enery and bothering students and faculty.

"In Calvin, most of the rooms are too hot," Steve West, senior in business, said. "It must be 75 to 80 degrees in there."

"When it's as hot as it is in Waters, it's easy to fall asleep," Paul Lacy, sophomore is business, said.

"I had a class in there (Waters) last semester; it seems like they keep the heat on even when it's 70 degrees outside," Lacy said.

The Universty is heated by steam, gas and electricity. The most common source of energy is steam, which is pumped from the Physical Plant to campus buildings through a network of underground tunnels.

THE TEMPERATURES in all campus buildings should be set at 68 degrees, acording to Larry Hedman, plumbing supervisor for University Facilities.

Although room temperatures in the newer buildings are controlled individually, the heat in the older buildings is controlled by a single thermostat, he said.

Overheated classrooms, however, are just one way in which K-State is wasting energy.

Several weeks ago, the residents of seventh floor Moore Hall wrote at letter to University officials and the Collegian complaining that the lobby walls, infested with cracks, were letting in cold air.

After three weeks of hearing about the problem, maintenance workers patched up the crevices.

"Maintenance finally fixed the wall," said Eric Rosenblad, senior in pre-law and a resident of seventh floor Moore. "I guess a letter was what we needed to get the problem corrected."

FAIRCHILD HALL also has similar problem of leaking air.

"The front doors doors of Fairchild have no weatherstripping and neither do the windows," Myron Calhoun, associate professor of computer science, said. "There must be a square foot of open space around those doors," he said.

The problem of conserving energy on campus could be easily solved, according to Bernd Foerster, dean of the College of Architecture and Design.

The best ways to retain heat in the campus buildings is to install weatherstriping around doors, install interior shutters, double glaze windows (two panels of glass approximately one-half inch apart) and insulate curtains by adding thicker fabrics, he said.

Foerster said landscaping could be used in conserving energy.

"By placing trees by windows, they will shade an office during the summer when the leaves are in bloom, and in the winter, the bare tree will allow the sun to shine through," he said.

FOERSTER also said University Facilities is constantly asking the Kansas Legislature for money to "tighten up" K-State's buildings, but requests are constantly turned down.

"We apply for money in the same manner as all state agencies," said Case Bonebrake, utilities superintendent for University Facilities.

When applying for state aid in cases like ths, Bonebrake said he first points out the need for money to Gene Cross, vice president-designate for University Facilities.

According to Bonebrake, the request then goes to the University administration for approval. If approved, the administration then sends the request to the governor's office for review.

President Carter is worried about Billy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter has denounced recent remarks about Jews by his brother Billy, a close Carter adviser confirmed Sunday.

Robert Strauss, special U.S. trade representative, quoted Carter as telling him: "I am terribly concerned with the whole situation of Billy, including his health. You know, Bob, I just totally disassociate myself from his comments. They are objectionable and foreign to everything about the way we live our lives."

The president's criticism was his strongest yet in connection with his brother's remarks, made while Billy Carter was playing host to visiting Libyan businessmen.

After being criticized for his role in escorting the Libyans, the president's brother was quoted as saying, "There's a hell of a lot more Arabians than there is Jews."

Chinese aggression threatens U.S. relations, Blumenthal warns

PEKING (AP)—Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal bluntly warned China's leaders Sunday that their invasion of Vietnam could turn world opinion against them, block progress in U.S.-Chinese relations and perhaps ignite a wider war.

His Chinese hosts told the American envoy their war against Hanoi is "fully justified."

Blumenthal had said he was bringing with him a message from President Carter to the Chinese leadership. He delivered it in a banquet toast in the Great Hall of the People.

"Our bilateral relations, particularly our commercial and scientific relations, will only flourish in a world of peace and stability," Blumenthal said.

"Even limited invasions risk wider wars and turn public opinion against the transgressor," he said. He did not mention China by name, but the reference was clear.

The treasury secretary, the first American official to meet with Chinese leaders since the invasion was launched Feb. 17, read excerpts from a recent speech in which Carter said the United States opposes the Chinese invasion and the earlier invasion of Cambodia by Vietnam.

BLUMENTHAL'S Chinese counterpart, Finance Minister Chang Ching-fu, said in his toast that China was "fully justified" in invading Vietnam and indicated the Chinese forces will stay until the Vietnamese agree to a conference to settle the dispute. Vietnam rejected an earlier proposal for negotiations.

"The occurrence of today's grave armed conflict between China and Vietnam is wholly the creation of Vietnamese authorities," he said. Peking has said the invasion was launched to "punish" the Vietnamese for border provocations.

The Carter administration has said Blumenthal's trip does not mean American approval of the invasion. But the Soviet news agency Tass charged Sunday that it is "clearly encouraging" Chinese aggression.

Blumenthal, who arrived Saturday for the nine-day official visit, will preside over the official opening of the U.S. Embassy here Thursday and will initiate trade talks with the Chinese.

There was little visible evidence in Peking that a war was going on 1,500 miles to the south. Sunday was unusually warm, with sunshine filtering through smog. The streets were jammed with pedestrians and bicyclists. Soldiers were unarmed and appeared to be enjoying the sunshine like everyone else.

Pizza Hut®
FREE DELIVERY
ON ANY ORDER OVER $7.50
FROM NOW ON
During our delivery time and within our area
CALL 539-7666
FOR FAST-HOT DELIVERY!
AGGIEVILLE • WESTLOOP • 3rd and Moro

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT
1+1

EVERY MON.!
7 P.M.-10 P.M.
(Buy any beverage at regular price, get one free! Other specials not included)
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS

OLD TEXTBOOK SALE
OVER 950 books shipped in for this sale
plus
HUGE AMOUNTS OF OLD TEXTS
FROM OUR OWN STOCK

Books On

Agriculture	Math	Mod. Lang.
Chemistry	Education	Speech & Journ.
Biology	Psychology	English
Engineering	Computer Science and Stat.	Music
Health & P.E.	Physics	Soc. & Anthro.
Hist. & Pol. Sc.	Geol.—Geog.	Business & Econ.

BARGAINS GALORE—DON'T MISS THIS SALE
This Is Your Chance To Add Excellent Reference Books To Your Library
AT HUGE SAVINGS
Varney's BOOK STORE In Aggieville
Open 9:00-9:00 Mon.-Sat.
For Your Shopping Convenience

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iranian oil in hands of radicals

ABADAN, Iran—Iran's oil industry, once the world's No. 2 supplier, is in the hands of radical workers who demand a major role in deciding who gets their product and at what price.

Marxists are actively recruiting among them, although they remain a minority.

Labor leaders who organized the general strike that halted oil exports and brought the Iranian economy to its knees say they are willing to allow oil to be sold to anyone except Israel and South Africa once they receive orders from the provisional government of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan

Deputy Prime Minister Amir Entezam said the new government hopes to resume selling oil abroad in about two weeks.

But in interviews with The Associated Press, workers made clear they expect the government to heed their demands—among them redistribution of income, an end to foreign control of the industry and the right to reject management appointees.

U.S. prepares to use force in Mideast

WASHINGTON—Two administration officials said Sunday the United States is prepared to use military force if necessary to protect oil sources and vital interests in the Mideast.

"Protection of the oil flow from the Mideast is clearly part of our vital interests," said Defense Secretary Harold Brown. "...In protection of these vital interests, we'll take any action that's appropriate, including the use of military force."

The defense secretary added that military force "is not necessarily appropriate in every instance."

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, speaking of U.S. interests in the Persian Gulf said: "The issue of a U.S. military presence is under consideration. That would involve military personnel. Whether it would involve a deployment of troop...combat arms of the ground forces, is another question."

Brown's comments were in response to questions about Soviet actions in the Mideast. The defense secretary said that while all problems in the region cannot be blamed on the Soviet Union, the Russians are "clearly eager to fish in muddy waters."

He said that many nations in the Mideast recognize a threat from the Soviet Union.

Police pull off garbage dump pickets

NEW ORLEANS—Striking police agreed Sunday to obey a court order and pull pickets away from garbage dumps and Sanitation Department garages. City officials said they hope to have New Orleans cleaned up by the time Mardi Gras arrives Tuesday.

"We just complied with the court order that the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeal gave us—a restraining order from picketing the Sanitation Department," said Mitchell Ledet, a representative of the Teamsters union, bargaining agent for the striking Police Association of Louisiana.

Ledet said police pickets left the dumps and garages Sunday afternoon—about 17 hours after the appellate court handed down the five-day temporary restraining order.

A Sanitation Department employee said the French Quarter, the heart of the boisterous Mardi Gras revelry, was substantially cleaned up Sunday morning.

Garbage had piled up since Thursday, when police started picketing the Sanitation Department facilities.

Soviets en route to Salyut 6

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union launched two cosmonauts into orbit aboard a Soyuz capsule Sunday, Tass reported. The spaceship, Soyuz 32, is to dock with the space station Salyut 6, which has been circling the globe for 16 months.

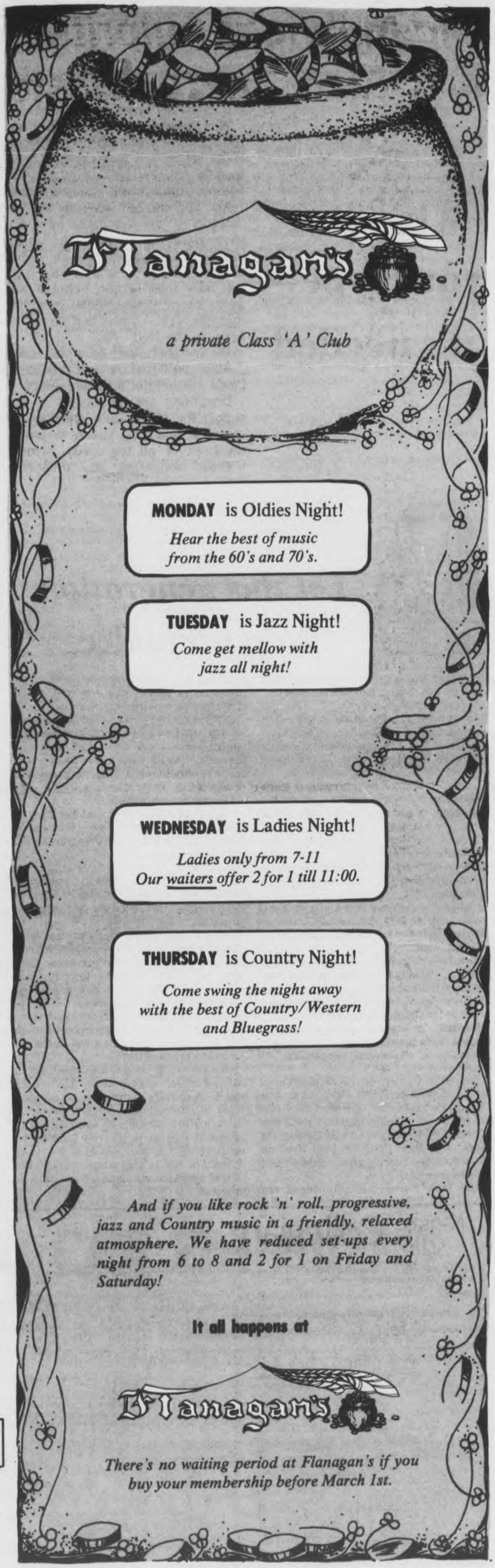
Tass identified the two as Air Force Lt. Col. Vladimir Lyakhov, 37, the flight commander, and civilian flight engineer Valery Ryumin, 39, who made his first space trip in October 1977 on the ill-fated Soyuz 25. That craft went into orbit but failed to dock with Salyut 6 and was brought back prematurely.

Since then, the Salyut scientific station has been the orbiting home for several crews, including cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok and Alexander Ivanchenkov, who set a world space endurance record by staying aloft for 139 days, 14 hours and 49 minutes.

The Soyuz 32 launch marked the first Soviet manned space mission since Kovalenok and Ivanchenkov returned to Earth last Nov. 2.

Weather

Look, up in the sky! Ooooops. We're having an eclipse today so don't look up in the sky, or you'll burn your eyeballs out. Particularly since the forcast calls for sunny weather with highs in the upper 40s. Tonight and Tuesday will be partly cloudy with highs Tuesday in the 50s.



Opinions

Whatever your type— it's needed

It takes all types—to give blood, that is.

This semester the bloodmobile at K-State needs 1200 pints of those different blood types to fill the quota set by the Red Cross. That's 200 more pints than they needed last spring and 150 more than have been donated during a spring semester blood drive.

And appointment sign up last week was slow.

Students can still make appointments today between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Union. However, don't let not having a reservation stop you from giving blood.

It may take longer, being a walk-in, but giving away a pint of your blood is nothing to skip lightly through. This year donations should go faster because the Red Cross is sending two bloodmobile units and there will be more nurses.

Also, you'll find the people in charge of taking your blood are helpful and competent.

Donations are necessary to maintain a blood supply for all K-State students plus any spouses, children, brothers, sisters or parents. As stated on the back of all fee cards, blood can be received without obligation for replacement for a year because of this Red Cross Regional Blood Program.

That's a fine deal—one pint of your blood for a guarenteed blood supply for you and your family. But the 1200 pint quota must be filled.

This year it will be more convenient to donate with the bloodmobile located in the K,S, and U rooms in the Union instead of Derby as in the past.

The two bloodmobiles will be here Tuesday through Friday and will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Even if you fail to make an appointment, go on over to the Union anyway.

They won't turn you down.

What they'll do is take your temperature, test your blood, inventory your health and if you check out—take their pint.

The bloodmobile people are well-prepared for their part, are you ready for yours?

They're waiting for donations so don't wait to donate. It takes all types to give blood and yours is needed now.

SHARON BUCKNER
Assistant Editorial Editor



Velina Houston

Let this generation stop prejudice

Being a multi-racial, ethnic awareness of my races and of other people's heritage is of utmost importance to me.

Another February is about to draw to a chilly close and besides Ground Hog Day, Valentine's Day, Washington and Lincoln's birthdays, and Mom's birthday, February also bought us another celebration—the celebration of the cultural heritage of black Americans.

My blood is one-fourth black. My father grew up an Alabama half-breed who went to New York and then to war. When I visited Birmingham last November, I was filled with eerie sensations as I walked the same streets my father might have walked in his adolescence.

I wonder sometimes how it was for him, growing up a dark-skinned half-breed in Alabama in the 30's with both parents dead since his twelfth year.

Alex Haley's recollections, my historical readings, and the various articles that appeared in local newspapers during Black Awarenes Week reminded me of how bad racial discrimination really was.

It's easy to forget at K-State when the student body president and other student leaders try to "whitewash" campus life.

TO THINK that desegregation didn't even begin in Kansas until 1961 and is incomplete today in the real sense. The black race was brought to this country against its will was encircled by the whip of slavery for over 200 years. And after that, the whip lived on although its crack grew subtle and sometimes silent.

The Rosa Parks mentality began two decades of consciousness-raising and protesting for black rights in the land of the free where all men are created equal.

Two decades of going forward after over 200 years of being held back—and America can't stand it. Cries of reverse discrimination fill the air, and many stand ready to shred their dignity and forget the actions of their white ancestors.

I used to be so optimistic.

God let us be different, I said. Let it be my generation that transcends the racial barriers just as my parents joined east and west and created me.

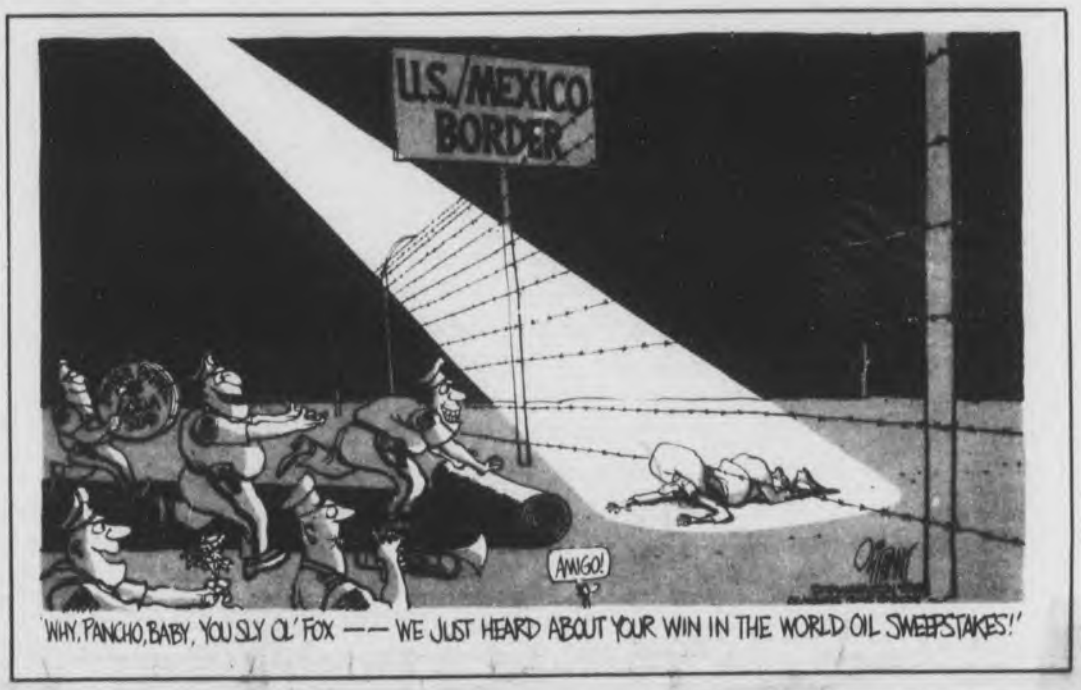
LET US truly interact. Let us care. Let us not be blind to our responsibilities or deaf to the haunting cries of the ghosts that dance among us.

You know the ghosts. Our ancestors have paved the way for us. Their prejudices are a liability on the balance of our lives. They leave us with accounts to pay, and sometimes we don't know why or to whom but that doesn't ease the debt.

We are all supposed to be equal these days, right? Well my balance sheet isn't so bad. I get along fine with a few minor adjustments here and there.

But the black race as a whole has a balance sheet whose assets have been stolen, forcefully withdrawn or denied. What all the ethnic yelling is about is balancing the accounts of varied minority groups so that we're all truly standing on equal footing.

And I'm not talking about money, I'm talking about human dignity. God, let us be different.



"WHY, PANCHO, BABY, YOU SLY OL' FOX —— WE JUST HEARD ABOUT YOUR WIN IN THE WORLD OIL SWEEPSTAKES!"

Letters

Public transportation slows pace of energy waste

Editor,

Following up on the views expressed by Sharon Buckner, this letter attempts to add a few more thoughts on energy conservation.

As one coming from a Third World country where energy is far more expensive than here, I feel very pained to see a one-ton vehicle carrying a 150-pound person every so often.

In contrast, a five-ton vehicle carrying about 50 people would not be as luxurious as a car, but it would save precious energy.

Whenever possible, an attempt should be made to have better public transportation. With a good public transportation system, one may not even need to have a car. People could begin to share cars when going to work.

The United States, with 6 percent of the world popluation, has been consuming 33 percent of the world's energy. As long as we continue to spend energy the same way, we will continue to sink deeper into the energy crisis.

Just a little sacrifice on the part of all of us can ameliorate the situation, if not eliminate it.

Anil Kumer Singh
graduate in engineering

Susan B. Anthony Day

Editor,

Marianne Adams held 50 people spellbound on Feb. 15, by dramatically presenting speeches and poems from ardent feminists. Impersonating Susan B. Anthony, Ms. Adams skillfully wove 19th century speeches on suffrage, and 20th century poems on anger and the oppression of women into a stunning feminist drama.

To Marianne, to the women who helped coordinate this event, and to the people who attended, thank you for a wonderful Susan B. Anthony Day.

Jennifer Gold
senior in pre-medicine

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification, including title or classification, major and telephone number. No anonymous letters will be printed.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

dbg

It's probably just as well that the U.S. isn't involved in the new Vietnam War, what with the severe shortage of hippies and protesters we're having.

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020) Monday, February 26, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 665002.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Julie Doll, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Managing Editors — Douglass Daniel, Grant Sanborn
News Editors — Jolene Hoss, Scott Stuckey
Editorial Editor — Debbie Rhein
Assistant Editorial Editor — Sharon Buckner
Sports Editor — Kent Gaston
Assistant Sports Editor — Cindy Friesen
Features Editor — Randy Shuck
Assistant Features Editor — Susan Brink
City Editor — Harvey Perritt
SGA Editor — Mary Jo Prochazka
Arts and Entertainment Editor — Carol Holstead
Review Editor — Jan Davison
Copy Editor — Mike Hurd
Photo Editor — Pete Souza
Staff Writers — Luke Brown, Sue Freidenberger, Dave Hughes, Sallie Hofmeister, Mike Ream, Lisa Sandmeyer, Susan Shepard
Staff Photographers — Cort Anderson, John Bock, Craig Chandler, Dave Kaup, Sue Pfannmuller, Bo Rader, Nancy Zogleman
Assistant Advertising Manager — Suzy Hill



Mission accomplished

Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Kim Davis (right) of Southwest Missouri State is rescued by a fellow student during the rescue race at the Block and Bridle horse show Saturday in Weber Arena.

Savitch slated for first convocation

Former Congresswoman Bella Abzug is among the three convocation speakers K-State will host this semester, said William Sparkman, chairman of the University Convocations Committee.

Sparkman said Abzug will speak May 2. Abzug served six years as a representative from New York. She was recently fired from her job as chairman of President Carter's Commission for the Status of Women.

Jessica Savitch, NBC's weekend newsman, will speak March 27. Savitch, who is frequently on the road or NBC, has been dubbed "NBC's Golden Girl" by Newsweek magazine.

On May 9, Robert Shaw, musical director for the Atlanta Symphony, will speak.

"Shaw has made numerous records and is nationally known," Sparkman said. His visit will correspond with the K-State music festival the same week.

All convocations will be in McCain Auditorium at 10:30 a.m.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AUDITIONS FOR ORIGINAL ONE-ACT PLAYS will be in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium, from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

AG COUNCIL OFFICER applications are due by noon Wednesday in Waters 120.

MANHATTAN HUNGER PROJECT COMMITTEE: Issue No. 4 of A Shift in the Wind is available in Waters 253 while supplies last.

TODAY

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will meet in Kedzie Library at 7:30 p.m. to make plans for seminar. All interested persons may attend.

A & O CLUB will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at noon.

SPURS EXEC AND SELECTION COMMITTEE will meet in the Union, second floor, at 4:30 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI actives and pledges will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m. for professional meeting.

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE will meet in Lafene Conference Room at 3:30 p.m.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL officers and committee chairmen will meet in Call Hall Reading Room at 6 p.m.

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet in Hoffman Lounge, Justin Hall, at 6:30 p.m.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet in Waters 41 at 7 p.m.

DESIGN COUNCIL will meet in Seaton 205 at 9 p.m.

ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet in Military Science 106 at 6:45 p.m.

TAU BETA PI pledge meeting will be in Seaton 130 at 7 p.m.

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet at the Baptist Campus Center at 7:30 p.m.

ASSOCIATION OF PRE-DESIGN STUDENTS will meet in Seaton Court 111 at 7:30 p.m.

BLUE KEY will meet in the Union Conference Room at 8:30 p.m.

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at 9 p.m.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet in the Van Zile music room at 7 p.m.

FAMILY & CHILD DEVELOPMENT DISTINGUISHED SPEAKER SERIES will meet in the Union Little Theatre at 8 p.m.

CLOTHING & RETAILING DALLAS TRIP meeting will be in Justin 251 at 4:30 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 206 at 7 p.m. Pledges meet at 6 p.m.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet in Seaton 161 at 7:30 p.m.

MORTAR BOARD will meet in Union 213 at 9 p.m.

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.



HEY LITTLE SIGMAS—Y'ALL BRING, YOUR DONKEY ON DOWN TO ROCKIN K'S TONIGHT AND PARTY WITH THE LAST OF THE GREAT MULES.



BARBARA MILLER AS MISS TODD

AN EVENING OF OPERA
AND DANCE
MARCH 1-2-3 McCAIN

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

EVERY MONDAY & TUESDAY
In February
5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET
Includes—Original & Deep Dish Pizza
Salad Bar—Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Garlic & Cheese Bread—Taco Pizza's
Only
$2.49 Per Person, under 12 years $1.49

Straw Hat PIZZA
205 SethChilds Road DINE IN CARRY OUT DELIVERY
537-0555
F

Red Cross has slow evening at Tucker concert

Life for American Red Cross workers was quieter than usual during the Marshall Tucker Band concert Saturday night in Ahearn Field House.

Drug use and other injuries at the concert were less than average, according to Dr. William Tiemann, director of the American Red Cross Emergency First Aid Service.

"Sure, there was some drug use, but most of it had to do with alcohol," Tiemann said.

The American Red Cross usually has an emergency first aid crew at K-State concerts to aid people who get sick or injured.

"Most of the cases we were involved with were minor," Tiemann said. "Most of the cases involved illness or falling."

Students at concerts who require medical assistance may be taken to Lafene Student Health Center. Non-students at the concert needing medical care would be taken to St. Mary Hospital.

According to a source at Lafene, Saturday was an unusually quiet night, and no drug-related incidents were reported. St. Mary reported a busy night, but said the concert was not a cause in the high number of emergencies.

"Only one person was transported to St. Mary Hospital and that person did not require hospitalization," Tiemann said. That incident was not drug-related, he said.

No arrests were made and no major problems occured at the concert, according to Security and Traffic.

Pancake eaters pile up funds

You've heard about Volkswagen stuffing, but what about pancake stuffing?

Various campus living groups spent Wednesday, Thursday and Friday participating in a pancake eating contest at Grampy's Pancake House to raise money for the Riley County Heart Association. For each buttermilk pancake eaten, five cents was donated to the Riley County Heart Fund. Winners of the contest were chosen on the number of pancakes eaten.

In the men's division, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, co-sponsors of the contest, was awarded first place for eating 792 pancakes. The women of Ford Hall's fifth floor ate 606 pancakes to take the title in their division.

Andy Kiorpes, president of the Riley County Heart Association, said 4,790 pancakes were consumed during the three-day period, and along with other donations, netted $260 for the heart fund.

Approximately 25 men's and women's teams competed in the contest, Kiorpes said.

As part of the competition, a pancake eat-off was held Friday for individual competitors. Steve Kurtz, freshman in horticulture from Haymaker 3, ate his way to the $25 first place prize with at total of 41 pancakes eaten in a 30-minute period.

"They (Grampy's) had tried to do something on this line last year to help the heart fund. This year they wanted to do something similar, but on a larger scale," Kiorpes said.

SMITH
IS
30

Happy Birthday from:
Pam, Donna, Ruth,
Jean & Don

THE DIFFERENT COLLEGE RINGS

Now you have a choice



Seahawk


Classic

Men's contemporary rings


Blazon

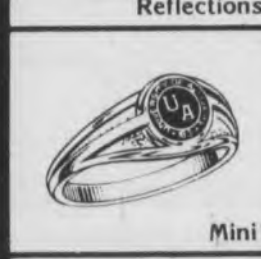


Colorado

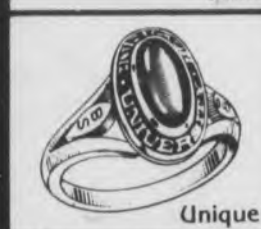

Sculpture

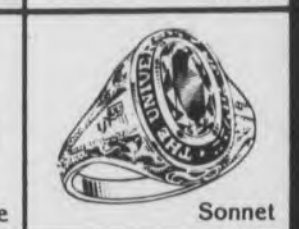

Reflections

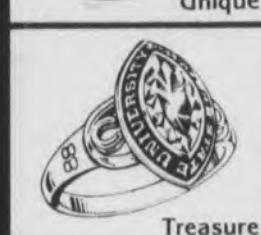

Jasmine


Mini


Circlet


Unique


Sonnet


Treasure


Sunflower


Intrigue


Intaglio



Petite

Women's fashion collection

Say a lot about yourself without saying a word.

This new, distinctive ArtCarved collection gives you the choice beyond the traditional. Select styles, stones and options that make your ring distinctively yours. Each of these different college rings says something different. Choose the one that speaks for you.

ARTCARVED COLLEGE RINGS

See the ArtCarved Representative

Deposit required. Ask about Master Charge or Visa.

date: **Feb. 26 – March 2**

time: **9:00 am – 4:00 pm**

k-state union bookstore

0302

Showtime

Marshall Tucker crew sets stage for sounds of music

By KELLY WILKERSON
Collegian Reporter

The tickets listed 8 p.m. Saturday as starting time for the Marshall Tucker concert, but the show got underway hours before.

When I arrived at 10 Saturday morning, Ahearn Field House was as busy as an ant colony.

People quietly rechecked the bleachers, swept floors and waited with a tense quietness.

At 11 a.m. the tension was replaced with a burst of adrenalin. The first truck had arrived, on time and with no breakdowns.

Five men stretched and yawned as they walked into the fieldhouse, but within a few minutes the sleepy figures had come alive and the Ahearn Complex Crew was working at a fast clip.

In 20 minutes the first semi-tractor trailer truck was relieved of its load, but things weren't moving fast enough for Randy Day of Mountain Sound, Marshall Tucker's sound company.

By 12:15 p.m. the second truck was being unloaded, and the speakers set in place.

The people on the light crew gave orders while the sound crew worked furiously, connecting the hundreds of necessary wires for the audio system.

The road crew began to relax, knowing the trucks had been unloaded in less than two hours.

Few problems had been encountered, yet members of the road crew didn't slow the pace, and lunch was either forgotten or quickly eaten.

These people know the business and anticipate problems.

As expected, the problems began.

The electrical wiring caused harsh words, but after a short time everthing was working.

More chairs were set up and the spotlights delivered.

The power was turned on and the equipment received a quick checkup. After encountering and solving another electrical problem which left about one-fourth of the 86 lights working, each light was turned on and given the proper "gel" (a colored sheet of plastic put in each light).

Firefall's equipment arrived at 3 p.m. and the stage was set for their performance.

A check was made of the sound system. Day, the sound engineer for the concert, worked at equalizing the system to get the best sound for Ahearn.

Lights were raised and adjusted. A crew member walked across the light trusses 35 feet above the fieldhouse floor as if he was walking across the stage.

More than nine hours of work had been spent getting ready for a night of music, and the band had yet to go on stage.

At 8 p.m. the lights went up; the sound swelled; the crowd cheered. The concert began.



Staff photo by Pete Souza

LIT UP...A member of the Marshall Tucker Band's light crew creeps along the platform holding the stage lights Saturday morning before the concert.

Band's southern roots influence Tucker's 'southern rock' style

By SCOTT FARINA
Contributing Writer

What's in a name? For the Marshall Tucker Band, it's a key (pardon the pun) issue.

"We'd rented this place to practice (in Spartanburg, S.C.). The guy that had it before us was a blind piano tuner, and he had his name on a tag on the key, which was still there when we got it. So we just kinda took his name and used it ourselves."

The piano tuner's name, of course, was Marshall Tucker.

Jerry Eubanks tells the story in an easy, Southern drawl. He's the flute player and altoist with the band, and he swears to the tale's authenticity.

This country-rock-jazz sextet has been together since 1972, and it has not had one change personnel.

"We never will, unless someone dies. We all grew up together in Spartanburg; we have a lot of the same roots, and that contributes to the way we play. We played on and off in different combinations until we came down to this six."

EUBANKS SAID the musical influences where they grew up were opposites: "Mostly bluegrass or straight black music."

Now the band is known as a prime exponent of "Southern rock." Does Eubanks like that label?

"We started this Southern rock thing with a lot of promotion for our first album; we used the label to help us. Then a lot of bands came along and called themselves Southern bands, like Lynnard and Atlanta Rhythm Section and all them."

The bearded musician admits the label now is limiting. Too many people equate 'Southern rock' with boogie bands, and Eubanks said he thinks the Tucker band is much more.

"We'd just keep playing songs and eliminate what didn't feel right and kept what worked. We've played straight rock, and straight country, and even today we still are changing. The versatility and proficiency of the musicians helps to bridge the transitions."

ALTHOUGH ALL the Marshall Tucker Band members are good musicians, only Eubanks and drummer Paul Riddle have had musical training and read music. Eubanks was trained in classical music, and he admitted for a long while he hated rock 'n' roll.

"When the Beatles first came out, I thought, 'man, that stuff is awful.' Now I like most of today's rock music, but I hate disco!"

Eubanks is justifiably proud of the group he is with, but he is also quick to acknowledge the debt the band owes to non-rock performers of the past.

"We're not doing anything unique; Bob Wills (and the Texas Plowboys, one of the best Westeren swing bands) was doing the same thing we're doing now. We're just the only ones doing it in a rock context. Our group of musicians and instruments gives us a different sound."

"We all still live in Spartanburg, and we're all still good friends. That contributes to the way we play; we can talk out disagreements."

THE YARN SHOP
New Vest Patterns are in!
4 Patterns in one kit book.
YOU choose the perfect color.
Browse through our variety of sale items.
423 Poyntz DOWNTOWN 776-4111

4th ANNUAL
KALEIDOSCOPE
PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST
Entries Acceptable
Now to March 1
For Information
Contact UPC
Activities Center

(1007 JAP)
k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

LAST CHANCE
SKI WINTER PARK $139.00
MARCH 10-17
DAYTONA BEACH $99.00
MARCH 10-18
FOR MORE INFO CALL RICH AT 539-9711
SPONSORED BY SUMMIT TRAVEL





Rock 'n' *Roll*

By SCOTT FARINA
Collegian Reviewer

Saturday night in Ahearn, amidst frisbees, the heavy smell of marijuana and "Disco sucks" T-shirts, rock 'n' roll raised its foot-stompin,' hand-clappin' head.

Firefall and the Marshall Tucker Band were the instigators of the frenzied feeling, playing to an audience estimated at 6,300. This crowd was definitely in the mood to party.

Opening the show was Firefall, a minor band whose performance causes

Collegian Review

one to paraphrase the old adage: "You can't judge a group by its records."

On wax, Firefall is a California-style, mellow group. Saturday night they were a hard-driving rock 'n' roll band.

"Cinderella" was the opening number of the energy-heavy set. In fact, there was not one slow song, despite the fact Firefall's hit singles are in a laid-back vein.

"Goodbye I Love You," "You Are the Woman" and "Just Remember I Love You" were all done with a heavy beat and an uptempo feel. The sax work on "Goodbye" was drowned out by the other instruments, but "Woman" and "Just Remember" featured some nice flute playing that carried above the din.

FOR SHEER hard rock, there was "Mexico" and a new song, "Lips," that has a tremendous brass hook; plus "Wrong Side of Town," a rhythm and blues number that worked up the audience.

Most of the Firefall segment was professional and tight, but a few tunes dragged. "Livin' Is Easy" had an extended sax-guitar break that was high on energy, but offered little thoughtful improvising. And the encore, "Winds of Change," started with a l-o-n-g chord buildup that dragged on until the volumn level must have peaked at 150 decibels. Whew!

The Marshall Tucker Band members came on stage one at a time, and the audience went crazy. Firefall had done a good show, but this was the band the audience came to see. For nearly two hours the Tucker boys showed why they have remained popular for six years.

In one respect Tucker was like Firefall; the energy level caused some changes in song tempos from the recorded versions. "Heard it in a Love Song," for example, was taken at a gallop. It worked, though, and there was some fine soloing by Toy Caldwell on lead guitar and Jerry Eubanks on flute.

"Blue Ridge Mountain Skies" also was played fast, although you could still feel its Western background. Another Caldwell solo highlighted this number, but the vocals were completely drowned out.

THAT PROBLEM with the vocals persisted through most of the performance, which is a shame, as Caldwell and lead singer Doug Gray both have interesting singing styles. There was also an occasional problem with feedback that was a minor irritant.

What separated Tucker from Firefall was diversity and musicianship. All the solos by Tucker members had substance to them, especially those by Eubanks on alto sax and flute. Combining creative musicality with energy is the mark of a fine band, and that's just what the Marshall Tucker Band does.

Tucker may be the world's only country-rock-jazz group. Their show had elements of all styles. "Dream Lover" had a swing feel to it. "Fire On the Mountain" was down-home country with Caldwell on steel guitar.

"Can't You See," the one song the band HAS to play at every concert, was one of the high points of the night. Caldwell's vocals came through well on this one.

There was a long, interesting jam on "24 Hours" with bassist Tom Caldwell (Toy's brother), rhythm guitarist George McCorkle and Eubanks,each sharing the spotlight on some well-done solos. It was too bad drummer Paul Riddle didn't get a solo, because he provides powerful backing with real style.

The crowd called the band back for three encores. The second time out, Gray said, "What the hell, we've got nothing else to do tonight!" Everybody was on their feet as the band finished the show with "Searchin' for a Rainbow."

The Marshall Tucker Band doesn't use fancy gimmicks on stage. It relies on its music to move an audience...and it succeeds.



Staff photos by Sue Pfannmuller, Bo Rader and Pete Souza

TOP LEFT...Toy Caldwell, lead guitarist for Marshall Tucker, and **TOP RIGHT**...a member of Firefall pick guitar solos. **ABOVE**...Doug Gray, lead singer for Tucker, emphasizes a note.

From Excelsior's rusty stream springs secret of good health

By GREG HENDERSON
Collegian Reporter

Out of the ground it flowed in 1880, just as it does today. Bubbling rust red, it passed over rocks, staining them yellow before entering and discoloring the stream.

It is called mineral water.

Excelsior Springs, Mo., did not exist before a farmer, quite by accident, discovered the usefulness of this unique water.

George Travis Million's first-born, Lou Ella, was sick with Scrofula (primary tuberculosis). He had taken the 17-year-old girl to doctors in Kansas City and the surrounding area by 1880, but none were able to help her.

Just as the Millions began to lose hope for their daughter, her condition began to reverse. So Travis took her back to the doctor.

AFTER MILLION told how he liked to fish, and how Lou Ella always followed along to go swimming, the doctor concluded that iron and other elements in the water had made the girl's cough and sores disappear. Soon only scars remained to give proof of her illness.

News of Lou Ella's recovery traveled fast.

Now, the dark, suspicious-looking water became valuable. People flocked to the springs where open wounds healed and illness was washed away. They came to be cured. They came to get Excelsior.

"His brow was sad; his eyes beneath
Flashed like a falchion from its sheath,
And like a silver Clarion rung
The accents of that unknown tongue, Excelsior!"

Jamie Shupert reported in the Excelsior Springs Daily Standard the town received its name from this popular poem by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS grew rapidly as hotels and boarding houses were built to accommodate the people who came to bathe in and drink the unique water.

Tests on the water proved it to be iron manganese mineral water, a natural blood builder. Only six places in the world have this kind of water and two of them are at Excelsior Springs.

Lost in all of the excitement and glory of the rare water is the story of Travis Million and his family.

Now only Georgia (Million) Maxwell, Lou Ella's half-sister, remains to give the account of her family, and their experience with the waters of Excelsior Springs.

Maxwell, 86 and a Manhattan resident since 1942, is a woman full of spirt and energy that denies her age. She is warm and thoughtful as she recalls her father.

"Papa was born into slavery in Lexington, Kentucky," Maxwell said. "My grandmother died giving birth to him, and papa was taken in by the white woman that he belonged to. She raised him right along with her boy that was born the same year (1842).

"Papa stayed with that family even after slavery (was abolished) until he was grown," Maxwell said.

HER FATHER eventually moved to what is now Excelsior Springs, where he became a farmer, she said.

"Papa loved to fish. Everyone around would go down to the creek (Fishing River) where a spring of mineral water flowed into it. The water had a rusty color, or the color of iron," she said.



Georgia Maxwell

Maxwell has lived a healthy life, yet she is not sure if it was the water of her youth or her faith in God which has sustained her.

"I was never very sick, so I can't say that the mineral water has helped me to live to be 86, but it might have. But I can say that living a Christian life has helped me," she said.

Once the qualities of the water became known, the area around the springs began to be developed. Bath houses and hotels took the place of formerly quiet woods.

"I was born in 1893, and that's about the time the town was growing and they began to sell the water."

MAXWELL FINISHED high school at Excelsior Springs, continuing her education at Western Baptist College in Macon, Mo., where she earned a bachelor of science degree in general education in 1913.

After graduation, she returned to Excelsior Springs, where she taught elementary school for seven years.

"Papa couldn't read or write, but he wanted all his children to get an education and they all finished high school," she said.

Through her 86 years, Maxwell has worked as a schoolteacher, a government employee during the Roosevelt administration, a nursery director, and now, at an age when most people are retired, she works as a file clerk at the Manhattan Douglass Center.

Brownback reviews multi-facet job

By SUZANNE SCHLENDER
Collegian Reporter

He rode a bull, raced a cockroach and manned a dunking tank as part of his duties.

He is Sam Brownback, student body president, whose term ends Thursday.

He often worked 50 hours a week as president, Brownback said. The most time-consuming part of the job was attending meetings: during the day, in the evening, late at night and on weekends, he said.

"My responsibility is to be the voice of K-State students," he said. Brownback said he tried to do this by speaking with K-State administrators, Kansas legislators, alumni and students about their needs and concerns.

Brownback campaigned last year on a platform of 15 goals. He said he believes his first goal—to research and develop a plan for a new fieldhouse—was successfully completed except for final funding stages, which are being pursued.

Forming the Student Legislative Network (SLN) was his second goal for the year. SLN, a student lobbying group was formed to communicate the concerns of K-State students to state legislators, Brownback said.

He said he hoped to have a 320-member network, but the group only has about 100 members this year. Even with low membership, Brownback said he thinks SLN has had a good start.

PARKING WAS another major concern, Brownback said. Because of student pressure, a storage parking lot was constructed west of the Stone House, he said.

"I feel good about the number of minorities that have become involved in student government," Brownback said.

He said he tried to encourage minorities to get involved in student government by sending out letters asking them to apply for cabinet and committee positions.

Brownback said he also tried to get off-campus students involved in student government.

"This was a very successful project. They (Off-Campus Commission members) did polls, wrote up a constitution and formed an Off-Campus Council," Brownback said.

An issue passed on to Brownback from prevous years was the A-Pass-Fail grading system.

"The students aren't going to be happy with the situation (A-Pass-Fail) when they come back next year," he said. "We've salvaged as good a thing as we could."

Brownback said Faculty Senate was working on a very restrictive Pass-Fail system, but finally compromised with a less restrictive A-Pass-Fail system.

With A-Pass-Fail, a student will receive an A for A work, but an F for failing work will also be computed in the student's grade point average. Other grades will be recorded as credit but not included in the person's grade point average.

"I'm convinced it's going to help the academic climate," Brownback said.

OTHER AREAS Brownback said he worked on to improve academic quality were the advising system and student influence in reappointment and tenure. Academic and career advising were listed as the number one item on the formula funding proposal for K-State's budget as a result of requests by students to give it a high priority. Formula funding has been rejectd by Gov. John Carlin for next year's budget, but Brownback said he believes it was a step forward to get the administrators to see there was a need.

Two students have been appointed to work on the Faculty Senate ad hoc committee to study faculty evaluations. Brownback said he hopes to see student evaluations carry more weight when faculty members are reviewed for reappointment or tenure.

Of Brownback's original goals, only one was not accomplished. The issue of reapportionment "was not even addressed," he said.

Reapportionment involves studying the system of government to see if senators are adequately representing the students who elect them. Electing half the senate by living group and half by colleges has been considered.

BROWNBACK said he also had to contend with student opinion of his performance even when it was ill-founded. He came uunder heavy fire when basketball tickets were sold last semester.

"I didn't write it (the ticket sales policy) and I didn't approve it," he said. "I did read it and didn't foresee any problems with it, so I can be blamed there.

"I had to unplug my phone a couple of nights because people kept calling."

Another problem Brownback said he came up against during his term was in his dealings with the Collegian.

"There are so many things that student government and the Collegian could work on together. The Collegian has the opportunity to expose a lot of areas with problems and tell it to the students. They can bring pressure to bear by making students aware," Brownback said.

"Most of the year we spent at each other's throats. It doesn't help either one of us," he said.

Brownback said he "hated a lot of the aspects" of being president because it was so "negatively oriented."

"People only come to you when they have a problem," he said.

Brownback, a senior in agricultural economics, said he hopes to graduate in May and attend law school. After completing law school and working for a few years, he said, he would like to go back to farming.

Ending his term in office, Brownback is writing end-of-the-year reports to present to the new student body president, Greg Musil, and the new Student Senate. He is passing his responsibilities on to them.



Sam Brownback

Bakhtiar slips out of war torn Iran

LONDON (AP)—Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said Sunday the Shah of Iran's last prime minister, Shahpour Bakhtiar, has fled the country, Tehran Radio reported.

The whereabouts of the 62-year-old Bakhtiar, who had been appointed by Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in early January, have not been known since his government was deposed by Khomeini's Islamic revolution two weeks ago.

"We request our friends abroad to inform us wherever they may find him so that we can ask the government concerned for his return," Khomeini was quoted as saying in the Tehran broadcast, monitored here.

In a meeting with Lebanese and Kuwaiti emissaries to Tehran, Khomeini said, "He has fled, and on behalf of the Iranian nation we appeal to all foreign nations to hand this criminal over to us," the radio reported.

Spend Spring Break With Us

labash 79

When you get Your College Degree...

Let us put it to work

Fast Action Resumes are designed to impress prospective employers and get you a job fast.

You will go through our extensive interviewing procedure, which will enable us to discover your marketable traits. From the interview we can write and print an effective resume for you.

Prices start at $18.

FAST ACTION RESUMES

Weekdays 11:00-5:00
Sat. 10:00-1:00

415 N. 3rd, Manhattan
537-7294

Coming March 1
Exciting Fashions For Gals
At
The GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE
1118 MORO IN AGGIEVILLE

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE



HAVE A DEGREE IN SCIENCE OR ENGINEERING?

If so, put that degree to work in the United States Air Force. The Air Force has job openings for science and engineering officers in many professional areas. Find out if one of them is yours. Then ask about that excellent Air Force salary . . . the executive experience . . . the worldwide assignments . . . living quarters . . . 30 days of paid vacation a year . . . medical and dental care . . . and many other Air Force benefits. It's one of the finest opportunities in the nation. For information, contact

M/Sgt Van Williams, Tuesday
February 27, From 9:00 a.m. til
5:00 p.m. in the Placement Office

AIR FORCE
A great way of life

Sooners ruin 'Cats' fairytale ending

By KENT GASTON
Sports Editor

NORMAN, Okla.—There once was a basketball team called Cinderella.

Sports

Cinderella wanted so badly to go to the ball, but everyone said "No, Cinderella, you're too young. Two of your sisters will probably get to go to the ball."

But then Cinderella started to get the kingdom's attention.

Twice, she beat up her evil stepsister of the East.

And, finally the last week of the season came and Cinderella got to go to the ball against the evil stepsister of the South. The ball was held in a shiny palace, and Cinderella, all clad in purple, began to dance. And, she was doing quite well.

But, suddenly, the clock struck midnight. K-State lost its chance to tie for the conference championship. Oklahoma became very angry, smashed Cinderella's glass slippers and threw her out of the shiny palace and none of her dreams came true.

It was the Sooners' first conference title since 1948-49, and they won it convincingly, 65-52.

IN THE EARLY MINUTES, neither team looked like it wanted to win, as both offenses opened tentatively and cautiously.

Both teams' "handsome princes," K-State's Rolando Blackman, who had 20 points, and Oklahoma's John McCullough couldn't hit.

McCullough missed his first six attempts an finshed the first half two for 11. Blackman was three for 10 at halftime.

A tense minute for the few K-State fans in Norman came at the 13:01 mak when Blackman stole a pass and went the length of the court for a slam dunk. He somehow got hung up on the rim, swung out and crashed to the floor. After a few minutes, he got up and began walking, but he favored his right knee for the rest of the game.

A crucial turning point for Oklahoma came a few minutes later. Aaron Curry scored to break a four-minute drought in which the 'Cats had built a 16-10 lead.

K-STATE'S Glenn Marshall grabbed the ball and prepared to throw it inbounds, but no one was around except Sooners. The 'Cats were whistled for a five-second violation, and from that point on, the crowd went wild, the Sooners began to shoot well, and they outscored K-State 20-6 to build a 30-22 lead. Senior Cary Carrabine came off the bench and hit three jumpers from outside which helped spark Oklahoma.

"We kind of backed off and let them take charge of the game," Coach Jack Hartman said. "They shoot too well to let them get going."

After shooting nine for 25 in the first 15 minutes, the Sooners hit better than 60 percent for the rest of the game. Curry was their high-point man with 16.

The Wildcats, who were nine for 26 at halftime, shot 35 percent in the game.

A look at the shooting totals for the K-State players tells the story: Blackman, nine of 21; Marshall, two of nine; Tyrone Adams, two of six; Ed Nealy, two of seven and Jari Wills, two of six.

"(In the last two games) we haven't

(See SOONERS, p. 12)



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

THE LAST RITES...As Oklahoma's Aaron Curry (10) completes the ritual of cutting down the game net, the scoreboard left no doubt to the outcome of the Big 8 basketball race. See related photo p.14.

K-State, KU, Missouri tie; 'Cats play Nebraska Tuesday

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—K-State will host Nebraska, Missouri will host Oklahoma State and Kansas will host Iowa State Tuesday night in the first round of the Big 8 postseason basketball tournament.

The matchups were settled by a drawing Saturday night at conference headquarters after Kansas defeated Colorado 71-60 to forge three-way tie for second place in the regular season race. K-State, Missouri and Kansas finished the Big 8 season at 8-6.

Oklahoma, which won the Big 8 title by beating K-State 65-52, will host Colorado in the other first-round game.

The first-round winners will advance to the semifinals in Kansas City Friday night and the tournament winner will get the Big 8's automatic berth in the NCAA basketball tournament.

The postseason tournament format calls for the regular season champion to play the eighth-place team, the second-place finisher to play No. 7, etc. Oklahoma State, with a 5-9 record, finished seventh, Iowa State finished sixth at 6-8 and Nebraska's 7-7 record was good for fifth. Colorado is eighth at 4-10.

ASH WEDNESDAY

Holy Communion

Tonight 7:00 p.m.
Concert by KSU String Quartet
8:30 p.m.

First United Methodist Church
Sixth and Poyntz

Charles Bennett, Pastor Child care provided.

THE PATHFINDER
is having an
END OF SEASON SALE
15-30% OFF

Gloves and mittens ..... 30% off
Stocking caps ..... 30% off
Turtlenecks ..... 25% off
Cross-Country skis, boots, poles, & bindings ..... 25% off
All down-filled jackets and hoods ..... 20% off
All synthetic-filled jackets & hoods ..... 15% off
Wool sweaters ..... 15% off
Flannel, chamois, and wool shirts ..... 15% off
Down and Polarguard booties ..... 15% off
Heavy wool shirts ..... 30% off

THE PATHFINDER
1111 Moro Aggieville/Manhattan 539-5639
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Thurs. til 8 p.m. Sat. til 5 p.m.

MON TUES WED
Any Small Soft Drink, Coffee, or Tea
5¢
or 25¢ off on Larger Drink
With Purchase of any Basket Dinner on our Menu
MAKE THE Vista drive in only
VISTA RESTAURANTS
Drive-In, 1911 Tuttle Creek Boulevard 537-0100





K-State emerges in fourth from teeming Big 8 Indoor

By CINDY FRIESEN
Asst. Sports Editor

OKLAHOMA CITY-From the upper-row bleachers of the Myriad Center in Oklahoma City this weekend, the view of the oval arena below looked like an ant hill after a good stirring by a mischievious child.

Perched high near the rafters, one could see objects moving every which way, seemingly without purpose or direction.

But upon closer examination, it became obvious the objects were men: some clad in sweat suits, some wore white tuxedo jackets with stop watches hanging like necklaces over light blue ruffled shirts. They were there for a purpose important to all of them—determining the 1979 Big 8 Indoor Track Championship.

With several events going on at the same time, the 51st running of the meet took on a three-ring circus atmosphere.

JUST AS an abundance of sweat dampened the air, tension filled the arena, but not without reason. Four of the eight teams believed they had a chance to win the meet, but no one would predict themselves to be a sure winner.

Finally at 11:30 Saturday night, as the last high jumper toppled the bar, the Missouri team turned into a gold and black mass of hugging and hand slapping. Shouts of joy, many in African tongue, penetrated the arena.

The Tigers had accumulated the highest score with 91 points, followed by Kansas University with 83.5 and the University of Nebraska with 79.

The Wildcats, who finished fourth with 65½ points, accumulated 21½ more points than fifth place Iowa State. Following the Cyclones were Colorado, Oklahoma State and Oklahoma.

Even though the Wildcats didn't finish as high as some of them had hoped, don't be fooled by that fourth place position.

"We're pleased that we're able to improve over last year," assistant coach Barry Anderson said. "Our kids—they are winners and not happy with fourth place. We'll be a lot better outdoor team."

THE 'CATS, who suffered three crucial injuries—two during the final events, gave an outstanding team effort, placing in 12 of 15 events.

"After talking to some of the other coaches last night, they were impressed with the way our athletes competed," K-State head coach Mike Ross said. "I definitely think we opened quite a few eyes this weekend."

Halfway through the finals in two distance races, junior Tim Davis and sophomore Rick McKean gave the Wildcats an unexpected boost. Both ran personal bests.

Davis, who had suffered injuries for nearly three years, won the mile with a time of 4:06.14, defeating favored Mark Fluitt of Nebraska.

(See TRACK, p. 13)



Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

TOP LEFT—Vince Parrette is carried off the track by K-State trainer Jim Sperry and a KU trainer after pulling a hamstring in the triple jump. TOP RIGHT—Officals at the Big 8 Indoor Meet wore tuxedos. ABOVE—Tim Davis starts the mile run which he won with a time of 4:06.14.

Sooners...

(continued from p. 11)

looked like the ball club we were to get there," Hartman said.

"We've played with a caution and hesitancy, and it bothers me," he said.

THE QUIET of K-State's locker room was contrasted by the wild fans on the court and the rowdy Sooner locker room.

In the teams' customary postgame prayer, McCullough asked a blessing on Coach Dave Bliss, because he was about to get wet. After McCullough, Carrabine and Beal carried him head-first into the shower, Bliss came out and said "A person would think you guys had never won a Big 8 championship or something!"

"The best part of the whole game was when I saw (seniors) John and Cary cutting down the net," Bliss said.

ΑΔΠ TOSTADO DINNER
$2.00 ALL YOU CAN EAT & DRINK
4:30 to 7:00 MARCH 4th
PLUS
BROWNIES FOR DESERT





If you're a freshman, Crimpers has a special deal for you: half off on a shampoo and haircut. Just present your freshman I.D. and this coupon. Stop by Crimbers today for the latest in men's and women's cuts.

Offer expires March 15, 1979. One coupon per client, please.



We go to your head. CRIMPERS
613 N. Manhattan / Aggieville / 539-7621

John Sheaffer Ltd.
SPECIAL SUIT SALE
ENTIRE STOCK
NOW $92.75 Reg. to $215.00
----the guys shop
AGGIEVILLE



Staff photo by Pete Souza

DRIVING THROUGH...Gayla Williams (right) of K-State gets set to pass to a teammate while Sandy Smith of Wichita State tries to hold her ground during Friday night's game.

'Dedicated' trio helps 'Cats blow away WSU

By JIM BOEH
Collegian Reporter

Seniors Tami Johnson and Laurie Miller, playing their final game in Ahearn Field House, led the K-State women to a 90-51 bombing of Wichita State Friday night.

The two seniors, along with junior LeAnn Wilcox, combined for 40 points. Johnson and Wilcox had 14 and Miller added a dozen.

"They're very dedicated, outstanding defensive players and good team people," Coach Judy Akers said of the trio. "Stats don't explain their value to the team."

The victory, which made K-State 17-9, sets the stage for tonight's game against Kansas in Lawrence. The 'Cats are now 3-0 in conference play, and can earn a trip to the AIAW Regionals with a victory over the Lady Jayhawks (2-1). Wichita is 0-4 in the conference.

Against the Shockers, K-State never trailed and cruised to a 42-24 advantage at halftime.

In the first seven minutes of the second half, the 'Cats outscored Wichita 17-2, and the game was out of hand at 59-28.

THE FAST BREAK was a key, with K-State capitalizing on numerous three-on-two and two-on-one situations.

"We were well into our momentum," Akers said. "We played real good defense in the second half."

All 12 players who saw action for K-State scored. Akers praised her team's bench support, particularly the efforts of Jeanne Daniels, who came in and scored 11 points, grabbed five rebounds and hit five of seven from the field.

Eileen Feeney also had a solid game with 10 points and nine rebounds.

The Shockers were led by freshman Kathy Garofalo's 16 points. Terry O'Bryon added 12 points and 10 rebounds.

AIAW regional berth at stake as women play KU tonight

When K-State plays Kansas in anything, it seems like a life and death situation, but when the Wildcat women's basketball team meets KU tonight at Lawrence, the game is a "must".

K-State hasn't lost a conference game yet and dumped the 17th-ranked Lady Jayhawks 73-65 in late January. The Wildcats also hold a 21-5 edge in its series with KU.

If K-State can pull off anything like the 90-51 stampede over Wichita State Friday night in Ahearn Field House, the Wildcats will end the season 4-0 in the conference.

"KU will be on their home court pushing everything for a playoff. We will be trying to protect our interests as league leaders and will have to play a good solid game to withstand the attack," Coach Judy Akers said.

If the Lady Jayhawks win, they will tie K-State at 3-1 in the conference. A playoff game at a neutal sight would then decide which team goes to the AIAW Regional in Minneapolis, Minn.

KU IS LED by Lynette Woodard, averaging 31.8 points a game, and Adrian Mitchell, who is nearing 2,000 career points. Both are All-American candidates.

On the other hand, K-State has been led by balanced scoring in their last six games. In five of those, four Wildcats have been in double figures.



GET YOUR NOSE
OUT OF THE BOOKS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
PIXIE ANN!
(alias Andi Foutch)

From Marcel, Skeet, Robin, Amy, Shelley, Connie & Becky.

Track...

(continued from p. 12)

Davis was the lone champion for K-State in the meet.

"That was probably the most painful race I've ever run," Davis said. "With four laps to go I was really in pain and my legs just kept getting number and number."

LESS THAN an hour after winning the mile, Davis was back on the winners' stand for placing fifth in the 1000-yard run.

The biggest surprise of the evening for the Wildcats was McKean's second place finish in the two-mile run.

McKean, who was red-shirted after an operation last year, hung back in the early part of the race, but came on strong in the end, finishing in 8:58.3

"Realistically, we thought we'd be lucky to get sixth place in the two-mile. We had three freshmen in there and distance running sports have always been dominated by the old runners," Ross said.

Ray Hanf contributed twice to the Wildcat's score with a second place 48.81 in the 440-yard dash and a fifth in the 60-yard dash.

After placing third in both the 60-yard low hurdles and the 60-yard dash, junior Vince Parrette, who was favored to win the triple jump, suffered a pulled hamstring during his final jump of the event. His previous attempt of 51-6¼ was enough for him to win third.

The extent of Parrette's injury has not yet been determined.

"I think this hurts more inside than outside," Parrette said.

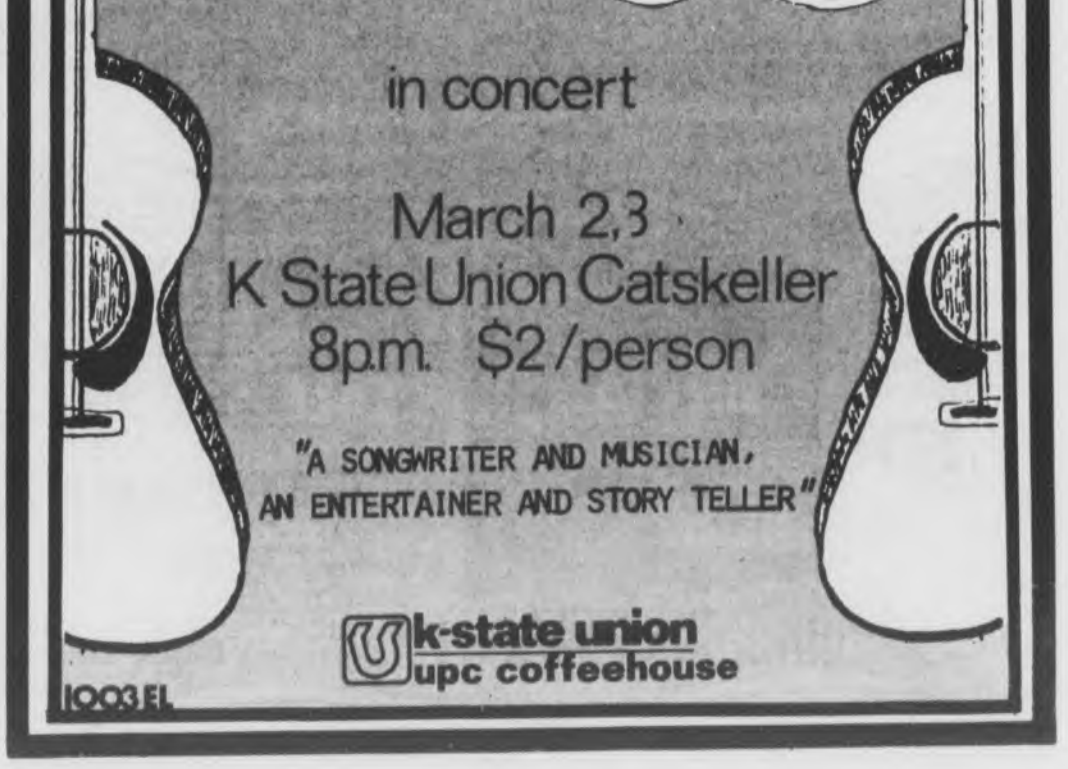
THE BEST COMEDY TEAM AROUND

John and Viccijo Witty

Have appeared on the "700 Club" Television Show

FORUM HALL FEBRUARY 28

7:30 p.m.





Pass out

With Jari Wills defending, Oklahoma's John McCullough tries to pass away a rebounded K-State shot during Saturday's action in Norman which gave the Sooners their first Big 8 basketball title since 1949.

Staff photo by Craig Chandler





Crossword *By Eugene Sheffer*

ACROSS
1 Author of "Pygmalion"
5 Short-napped
8 Moslem priest
12 Start for gram or scope
13 N.Y. time
14 City in Alaska
15 Luzon Negrito
16 Author of "Idiot's Delight"
18 Author of "Jane Eyre"
20 Irish poet and patriot
21 Sea birds
23 Sphere
24 Plunderer
28 Fatal
31 Edge
32 Cantaloupe
34 Operate
35 Sweet potatoes
37 Claimed
39 Top combat pilot
41 Agile
42 Historical records
45 — Dantes; Dumas hero
49 Author of "Absalom, Absalom"
51 Entreaty
52 Fencing sword
53 Pindaric work
54 Four inches
55 Electrical units
56 Garden plot
57 Snick and —

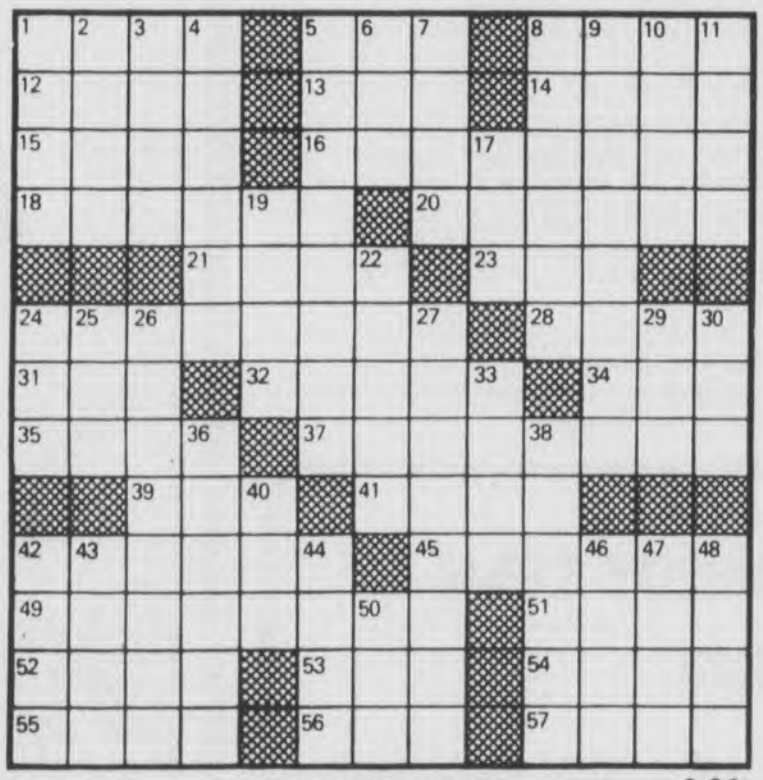
DOWN
1 Hurried attempt
2 Old yarn measure
3 Choir section
4 Alienated
5 Took offense
6 Large tree
7 A degree
8 Toward the center
9 Red grouse
10 Minor prophet
11 Early Persian
17 Once-popular automobile
19 Silk thread
22 Shoe parts
24 Snoop nosily
25 A creek
26 French poet-essayist
27 Clothed in toddler's garb
29 Regret
30 Conclusion
33 A matgrass
36 Laminae
38 Nereids
40 Large deer
42 Southwest wind
43 Back of the neck
44 Social climber
46 Pearl Buck heroine
47 Hawaiian goose
48 Florida county
50 Netherlands commune

Average solution time: 27 min.

E	L	M	■	P	U	N	S	■	S	T	O	P
S	O	U	■	A	R	T	E	■	P	O	N	E
S	I	T	T	I	G	H	T	■	I	R	O	N
E	N	T	I	R	E	■	T	A	R	■	■	■
■	■	■	R	E	D	■	E	N	O	U	G	H
S	H	I	E	D	■	P	R	Y	■	S	E	E
L	A	S	S	■	G	A	S	■	G	E	N	A
A	I	L	■	A	L	P	■	O	L	D	E	R
P	R	E	S	T	O	■	S	P	A	■	■	■
■	■	■	L	A	S	■	P	I	N	A	T	A
C	A	S	E	■	S	T	A	N	D	F	O	R
A	L	O	E	■	E	I	R	E	■	A	N	T
N	E	S	T	■	S	E	E	D	■	R	E	S

2-26

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 2-26

XAYBOT CYDOTXA EXBCDYF GOAY GHHFE

Saturday's Cryptoquip — OUR HARDY GARDENER'S GREEN THUMB IS BECOMING ITCHY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals M

Another round: Carter calls for new summit

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter, determined to "spare no effort" for peace in the Middle East, called on Sunday for a new Camp David summit conference to try to conclude a treaty between Egypt and Israel.

Underlining the urgency, Carter said he hoped to have the talks with Prime Ministers Menachem Begin of Israel and Mustafa Khalil of Egypt going by the end of the week.

Carter made the announcement on the White House south lawn at the end of pre-summit negotiations between Khalil and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

Later, Jody Powell, the White House press secretary, said that "sometime, midweek or so, we ought to know" whether the new round of negotiations will be held.

Carter said Egypt and Israel shared his determination to complete the long-elusive peace treaty.

There was no immediate explanation why Egyptian President Sadat would not come to Camp David for the new summit. He represented Egypt last September in arranging a framework for the treaty with Carter and Begin.

SADAT IS the unquestioned decision-maker in Egypt. There is no doubt that Khalil would seek his approval before taking any major steps at the talks.

Begin, meanwhile, would be able to speak for the Israeli government. However, his decision would require the ultimate approval of the Cabinet and the Israeli parliament. Dayan was flying to Jerusalem where a special meeting of the Cabinet was scheduled for Tuesday.

Carter's statement indicated some headway was made by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in the four days of talks with Khalil and Dayan at the Maryland mountain retreat.

But Carter gave no details.

In Cairo, meanwhile, the Middle East news agency reported that Khalil would fly directly home instead of stopping in London, as initially planned.

The mediation effort, directed by Vance, was aimed at clearing roadblocks to completion of the treaty initially blueprinted by Carter, Begin and Sadat in September.

The Egyptian newspaper Al Ahram said the United States had submitted a proposal to deal with the future of the Israeli-held West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza.

Al Gomhouria, another Egyptian newspaper, said Khalil's delegation had responded with ideas for ending the Israeli military government in the two terrtories once a Palestinian authority is established.

Other items in dispute included the provision for reviewing treaty terms in the future and whether Egypt's military ties to other Arab countries should take precedence over peace with Israel.

Amputees face a greater chance of heart disease

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new study says limb amputation can significantly increase the risk of death from heart disease, a finding that may mean increased benefits for some military veterans and further expand the definition of service-related injury.

The unpublished National Academy of Sciences study done for the Veterans Administration is the first hard evidence of the amputation-heart disease link, although it was suspected for several years.

VA spokesmen say the agency has been evaluating the study since last December. The report, with VA comment and proposed benefit changes for some amputees, should be sent to congressional veterans affairs committees this week, they added.

VA sources, though reluctant to discuss details of the study before it goes to Congress, said it shows heart problems in amputees can be service-related and, therefore, eligible for compensation.

The definition of service-related injury could be expanded further as the agency looks at other potential health problems that may not have been evident at time of discharge, they said.

THE VA IS studying the effect on soldiers of herbicides used in Vietnam and nuclear weapons testing.

Sources familiar with the amputation study say the academy's Medical Follow-up Agency examined the records of about 12,000 World War II servicemen.

About 3,900 had one or more amputated limbs and another 3,000 had lost a foot or hand. These groups were compared with 5,000 men who were wounded or disfigured without amputation.

The examination found that those having one or both legs amputated at or above the knee had a 150 percent higher death rate from cardiovascular disease than other wounded veterans.

The study also found a slightly higher heart death rate for elbow or above arm amputees, but no increase for those losing feet or hands.

Although the cause of the increased heart and vessel problems are unknown, the study said contributing factors could be less activity, greater exertion and emotional stress caused by amputation.

VA OFFICIALS said they have no figures on how many amputee veterans there are, but said there must be at least "several thousand."

Dr. Lawrence Hobson of the VA's Department of Medicine and Surgery said the increased mortality results were "surprising" to him even though there was some previous suggestion of the relationship with amputation.

Norman Hartnett, director of services for Disabled American Veterans, said the VA intends to expand benefits to only leg amputees with heart and blood vessel problems.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

1976 ATLANTIC 14x56 two bedroom, central air, garbage disposal, washer and dryer, furnished, skirted, low utility bills. 166 Blue Valley Cts. $7950. Call 776-8722 after 6:00 p.m. (103-122)

(1) PIONEER Receiver SX 750 65 watts per channel. (2) Speakers Bose 901 series 3. 776-1989. (105-107)

1964 VW, rear end accident, good for parts, with two month old battery (warranty), best offer. Call 537-4472 after 5:00 p.m. (105-107)

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (94tf)

BUY-SELL-or trade. Used LP's, 45's, 78's, 8-track tapes. Bargains-huge selection. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (95-108)

1975 PLYMOUTH sport Fury coupe. Half vinyl top-cruise-power-steering-brakes-air conditioner. Runs and looks like new. $2,750. 776-0601. (102-106)

MOTOR DRIVE MF for Canon F-1. Excellent condition with new warranty. $275. Craig Chandler 532-6555. (103-107)

ROCK N' ROLL GOODIES

Kay Student Guitar
Was $39.95 NOW $24.95
Used Harmony Tenov Banjo
and more! NOW $25.00
Greco Dreadnought Guitar
Was $139.00 NOW $89.95
★Fender Stratocastor w/Case
W/Mighty-Mite Pickups

SPECIAL!
Pan Dove-copy guitar
Was $255.00 NOW $150.00
Gibson Hummingbird guitar
Was $799.00 NOW $499.00

ALL KUSTOM EQUIP.
IN STOCK AT LEAST
20% OFF
Used Acoustic 272
Lead Cab. $149.00
★Kustom I Lead Amp
Save $60.00 Now $149.00
Used Tenecyk tube gtr.
amp. Save $50.00 $149.00
Used Acoustic 136 Amp
Save $200.00 NOW $250.00
Kustom PA 10 mixer/amp
Save $79.00 NOW $269.00
★Used EMC PA-mixer/
amp & 2 columns $499.00
Hear Our Selection
of Sound Reinforcement
and Disco Speakers!

MUSIC VILLAGE
417 Humboldt Downtown
776-4706
Mon.-Sat. 5:30 Thurs.—8:30

1976 EL Camino with topper. Air conditioning, 400V8, cruise control. Excellent condition. Call Lisa at 532-3103. (106-110)

SCOTCH, MEMOREX, BASF blank cassettes for recording purposes. C-90 for $2.50. Other lengths available. Call Dick at 776-4278. (106-108)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Available now—2 bedroom
and 3 bedroom for $205 and
$225, kitchen appliances,
swimming pool. Signing contracts
for Summer and Fall.

776-0011 or 539-1760

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

SUNSET APARTMENTS

One bedroom
Summer—Fall—Spring
1979-80 school year
from $155 up
1024 Sunset—539-5051

FURNISHED PRIVATE room, kitchen, laundry, free parking, $45 and up, bills paid. 537-4233. (79-108)

RAINTREE APARTMENTS

Sub-lease for Summer
and
Lease the same apt. for Fall
2 Bedroom
$300 a month furnished
Call: 537-4567 or 539-1201

UNIVERSITY LOCATION, one large one bedroom basement apartment with gas heater in living room. Laundry facilities. Bills paid. $150. 539-4904. (102-111)

NICELY FURNISHED two room basement efficiency. Everything private. Leavenworth and North 4th. $125 plus electricity. No pets. 539-4904. (102-111)

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, furnished. Close to campus and shopping center. No pets. 539-5621 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 537-1764 after 5:30 p.m. (102-106)

CALL CELESTE

For

Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall
Spring 1979-80

We are now
issuing firm
contracts in all
Wildcat Inns for
Summer and Fall
1979 and Spring—
1980. Now is the
time to get
guaranteed
apartment
assignments
539-5001 for information.

BASEMENT APARTMENT one block west of Campus, one bedroom, kitchen, living room, new carpeting. Private entrance. $130. 537-2522 after 6:00 p.m. (105-114)

VILLA APARTMENTS

Summer or Fall Leases
1 Bedroom
2 blocks from campus
$200 a month furnished

Call: 539-1201 or 537-4567

FREE RENT for rest of February when you lease lovely apartment. Refrigerator, stove, carpeting, drapes. Pets okay. 539-1331—776-9367—539-8708. (103-107)

ONE BEDROOM and one efficiency apartment. Available March 1. Aggieville location, low utilities. 539-9794 or 537-7179 ask for Steve. (104-115)

NOW IS THE TIME
to rent your Sandstone apt.
Spring or Fall

$245-$300

Call Virginia 539-1564
or Mike 537-0627

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment available now. Near campus and Aggieville. Sleeping room available soon. 537-2344. (106-110)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Apartment has fireplace and balcony. Nice! Only $100. Two blocks from campus. Will have your own room. Phone 776-5015. (99-108)

MALE TO share two bedroom mobile home. Private room. $60/month plus one half utilities. Call 776-5617 after 6:00 p.m. (102-108)

FEMALE TO share one bedroom apartment for next school year. One half rent plus one half utilities. 539-3329. (102-111)

FEMALE TO share one bedroom, nice apt. across from Ahearn. $97/month plus one half utilities. Has balconies, cats O.K. 776-3383. (105-107)

K-STATER starting law school at KU in May needs crazy but studious roommate to share expenses in Lawrence. Kathy 539-1694. (105-107)

MALE. APARTMENT within walking distance of campus. Will have own room. $112.50 per month, utilities paid. Call 539-3762 after 6:00 p.m. Non-Smoker. (106-110)

SUBLEASE

DUPLEX FOR summer. Furnished, two bedrooms, two baths. Price negotiable. One block from campus. 532-3431/day, 532-3438/evening. (104-108)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information. Write: IJC, Box 4490-KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (92-109)

WORK IN Japan! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-62, P.O. Box 336, Centralia, WA 98531. (95-109)

Sales Position Open
throughout Kansas

Special agents for
Farm Bureau Insurance

Management possiblities

Interviews Monday
February 26

ATTENTION, ESPECIALLY F.C.D. students, need loving, caring person to babysit in my home, at Jardine Terrace for 1½ year old and 6 year old. 3:00-5:00 p.m. Wednesdays and some evenings, some Saturday afternoons. Good pay. 776-1299. (104-106)

WHEAT HARVEST from May 22 through August 10. Texas to Colorado. Experience preferred but not required. Call Mark after 6:00 p.m. 776-0693. (103-107)

VOLUNTEER COACHES for youth soccer program. Season runs March 15 through May first. For more information contact Manhattan Recreation Commission, 120 N. 4th, 776-4714. (104-106)

SMALL ENGINE mechanic, phone 539-4921 or 537-1437. (105-106)

SERVICES

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us do your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4869. (22-tf)

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. $18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (88-106)

MOVING AND Hauling, reasonable rates. 539-7342 10:30-5:30 Monday—Saturday. (93-107)

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, hides, tools. See Terry for special orders and saddle & bridle repair. Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. (96-108)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th—Phone 776-8054

WILL DO typing, any type of material. Am experienced. Call 776-0088. (102-106)

J AND L Bug Service, VW repair for less. Bugs are our specialty. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, St. George. (105-119)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94tf)

LOW COST travel to Israel. Center for Student Travel. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. N.Y. time. Toll Free 800-223-7676. (104-113)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1978 Royal Purples. Come to Kedzie 103 and get it. If you think you purchased one and failed to get it, please come in and check with us. We need the storage space. Michael Granada, Pamela Gray, Keith Greenawalt, Gary Grosdidier, Jean Grosser, Douglas Grove, Brenda Groves, Chris Guenther, Tony Guerrero, Randell Hagen. (106-108)

WANTED

TO BUY diamonds, class rings, gold and silver, coins, medallions, jewelry, watches, silver dollars, scrap gold and silver. Treasure Chest, Aggieville and Old Town. (96-108)

TO BUY-Magazines, Playboys, Hustler, Playgirl, all other adult. Comics, Science fiction, western and adult paperbacks. Treasure Chest, Aggieville, Old Town. (96-108)

PERSONS WISHING to carpool from Topeka for classes starting at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, call 1-235-8898. (105-107)

SKIERS: SKI the summit six days, seven nights condo, rentals, transportation, and extras only $210. For details call Glenn 532-5320 or Micki 532-5342. (106-110)

ANYONE INTERESTED in flying to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida for Spring Break. Pilot is looking for 5 people to share expenses for twin engine airplane. Round trip $190. Bill Dillon 784-5574. (106-110)

FOUND

SET OF keys in West Stadium parking lot. Claim in Kedzie 103. (104-106)

FOUND ON 17th Street Monday night. Set of three keys on a leather 'C'. Claim at University Lost and Found. (105-107)

ATTENTION

THE ANSWER to Friday's classified ads concerning Shoes is: Because they're shattered. Their brains 've been battered all over Manhattan. (106)

PERSONAL

BRYAN—TO the greatest son a mom could ever have. Congratulations on your initiation. Love, Mary. (106)

TO OUR big brothers on 6th floor Marlatt. Thank you for the "special" dinner and the "natural" L.B. We'll have to do it again. Love the five embarrassed little sisters in the middle. Anne, Cath, Cindy, Kim and Sue. (106)

"OLD MAN" Wolf. Now that the teen years have passed you by; is it wheel chair time? Hope this weekend was good to you! Happy 20th a day late! Love ya, Sweet Thing. (106)

TO THE K-State Wild Women's B-ball team: Let's knock on wood and kick ass on KU tonight! Take it to da hoop! The Suicide Squad. (106)

MY HANDSOME boy! thanks for the Bratty Nights! Sleepy phone calls, romantic hours and especially all the Kleenex. It's been two and I love you—Your sweet angel. (106)

WARREN AND Dave—we ought to get mashed more often. The party was great, you sure do rate, #1 with two A-Chi-O's! Hotlips and Nurse. (106)

VENDO QUEEN—a birthday poem just for you—When you are drunk and the bed you wet, how can Sharon possibly think that you're a threat? "Don't yell into your glass" you shout, but where were you when the lights went out? With your hot pink robe and broken nose, we love your little Tarantula Toes, we all got together just to say—"Get outa here now, I mean it, you knucklehead!" The Sweet Transvestites. (106)

D S P Chuck: who wants a nice, normal relationship? Ours is much more exciting! Only twelve more days. I love you. Your neurotic Wildkat. (106)

HAPPY 21st birthday Joe Lohoefener (burnt taco Jo). Plumber. Landshark. Love, Sheryl Baby, Cyn, and Queen. (106)

LITTLE BROTHER—Hope your birthday was super. Here's to MU and a summer in Minnesota. You're special. Chris. (106)

MONICA HALEY: Happy birthday (Sunday) to the sweetest, nuttiest, most talented seamstress and bestest friend around! I thank you, Myrtle thanks you, and my onyx apple thanks you. Happy 21. C.B. (106)

WELCOME

ASH WEDNESDAY Services. St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz. 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion: 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon: 5:30 p.m. Holy Communion: 8:00 p.m. Holy Communion and Sermon. Imposition of Ashes at all services. (106)

Brown endorses balanced budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. brought his balance-the-budget crusade to the nation's capital Sunday, saying federal deficit spending led directly to California's tax revolt.

The 40-year-old governor said it is too early for a decision on whether he will challenge President Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1980, adding that he is still "mulling over" the possibility.

But in interviews that opened his East Coast swing, Brown outlined themes that could play a role in such a campaign, including his push for a constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget.

Brown said federal budget deficits fueled the inflation that led California voters to pass Proposition 13 last June, slashing property taxes by 57 percent.

"I think Prop 13 occurred because of the fiscal policies of the federal government...Their wild deficits, the inflation, the heating of the economy, led to the increase in home values, leading to rises in property taxes, leading to the tax revolt," he told reporters.

On ABC's "Issues and Anwers," he defended his call for a constitutional convention to pass a balanced budget amendment if Congress does not do so.

"Too many people in this political establishment are underestimating the very deleterious consequences of the fiscal excess of the last decade. I don't think they are taking it seriously enough. And that is why I have endorsed the rather serious initiative of a constitutional convention," he said.

Brown was in Washington to attend the winter meeting of the National Governor's Association.

Squad talks way to fourth place

Speech Unlimited, an individual events speech squad, talked its way to fourth place last week in a contest at Rock Valley College, Rockford, Ill.

"We're really pleased about it," said Harold Nichols, associate professor of speech and one of the squad's coaches. "It's one of the toughest contests in the country. There were 41 schools there altogether."

Nichols said the squad missed third place by only two points to Northern Illinois. Eastern Michigan, the defending champion, won the contest.

In the individual contests, several K-Staters plaaced high, Nichols said.

In the senior division, Bob Holcomb, junior in business, took sixth in impromptu speaking. Linda Roberts, sophomore in speech, placed sixth in prose interpretation, and the Readers Theatre Production placed second.

In the junior division, Darla Beisner, junior in speech, took first in persuasive speaking. Tom Downing, freshman in general, placed second in after-dinner speaking. Jeni Hiett, freshman in speech, placed second in extemporaneous speaking and third in informative speaking.

Membes of Speech Unlimited try to go to this contest each year to prepare for regionals, Nichols said.

The squad has a small tournament this weekend at Ottawa University, and then will attend the regional tournament at Oklahoma Christian College in two weeks.

"We won our regional a year ago, and we hope we can do it again," Nichols said.

Scholarship Applications DUE

Make Applications for Scholarships in Agronomy by March 1.

For information and forms see:

L. V. WITHEE WA146d

or

CAROL WHITNEY WA111

ONE-WEEK SALE!

SAVE $15 ON ANY ARTCARVED COLLEGE RING!

Choose Gold or Siladium®



Why you should buy your ring now!

1. You deserve it. You've accomplished a lot.
2. Save $15 on any 10K gold or Siladium ring instead of the 5% or $10 you might get from any other company.
3. Different Rings! The largest selection to choose from. Over 20 different ring designs! See traditional and contemporary men's designs and beautiful fashion rings for women.



CLASSIC BLAZON COLORADO SONNET SUNFLOWER MINI

ARTCARVED COLLEGE RINGS

REBATE CERTIFICATE

GET A $15 REBATE ON ANY ARTCARVED COLLEGE RING WITH THIS CERTIFICATE.

Valid on any ring in the ArtCarved Collection (even gold). Choose from a wide variety of traditional, contemporary, or fashion rings, custom made to your individual taste.

How to get your $15 rebate by mail after purchase.

1. This coupon must be presented with your order.
2. Limit: one refund per purchase. Purchaser pays any sales taxes.
3. Offer valid only on rings ordered during this sale.
4. Rebates can be issued only after final payment on your ring has been made.
5. At that time of order, your ArtCarved Representative will give you a Rebate Request Certificate. This certificate must be mailed, along with proof of full payment, to ArtCarved within three months after you order your ring. Rebate void after this period. Allow four weeks for rebate processing.

An ArtCarved Representative will be at:

k-state union bookstore

date: Feb. 26 – March 2

time: 9 am - 4 pm

0302

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
February 27, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 107

Needs: Kansas senators assess University

By LUKE BROWN
Staff Writer

Nichols Gym once again attracted the attention of state legislators when two Kansas state senators toured K-State Monday to evaluate University needs.

Senators Wint Winter (R-Ottawa) and Joe Warren (D-Maple City), members on the K-State subcommittee of the Ways and Means Committee, toured areas where the University has requested capital expenditure funding for next year.

They were shown Nichols Gym, the possible sites for the coal-fired power plant, the old power plant, the veterinary medicine school, the swine research facility and the sites of two recent fires.

K-STATE IS requesting state money to rebuild the animal resource building. Gifts and federal money will be used to rebuild the poultry facility, which is planned to be used for a grain research facility, according to Barry Flinchbaugh, special assistant to the president.

K-State administrators explained to the legislators the need for a new engineering building, labeled Engineering Phase II. The building would be constructed north of Durland Hall, according to Flinchbaugh.

"It's easy to see why they want to build a new building," Winter said. "It would be nice for the school of architecture to get engineering out of there (Seaton Hall) and it would be nice for engineering to get their own building.

"One thing we are concerned about is that the state hasn't been getting good buildings for its money," he said.

"It seems like the cost skyrockets and the quality goes down," Warren said.

"Many legislators have suggested some type of moratorium on state building so we can see just what the problem is," Winter said.

Winter and Warren said they are impressed with the veterinary medicine building.

"We were very surprised at the extensiveness of it. It seemed we had enough room for two veterinary medicine schools," Winter said.

K-State is requesting an amendment to a bill passed last year to authorize a $45,000 feasibility study on Nichols Gym. The study has been delayed because of a technicality. Flinchbaugh said he sees no problem with getting it passed.

The subcommittee will report on K-State when its budget comes before the Ways and Means Committee after being passed by the House of Representatives.

A similar subcommittee from the House toured K-State last month.

New B.A., B.S. requirements would give 'real world' view

Seeking to give students in the College of Arts and Sciences a "broad view of the real world," faculty members are discussing the addition of new requirements for fall semester.

An ad hoc subcommittee was appointed last fall by the Course and Curriculum Committee of Arts and Sciences to review curriculum required for a degree, John Lilley, dean of arts and sciences, said.

"We (the ad hoc subcommittee on curriculum reform) spent hours talking to all the areas of arts and sciences," he said.

The committee is considering a proposal in which freshmen would take an arts and sciences orientation course.

"Students come here without knowing the liberal arts tradition," Lilley said. "If you can write and think critically, there are a million things you can do. We want to educate students to a broad view of the real world."

Although the proposal would keep requirements in the humanities and sciences the same for the bachelor of arts (B.A.) and bachelor of science (B.S.) degrees, and the B.A. would still be distinguished from the B.S. by requiring four language courses and one math course, the proposal would require new additions.

If the proposal is approved, students wanting to complete a B.S. will be required to take four courses in math, statistics, computer science, accounting and-or symbolic logic, said Arthur Dayton, head of the Department of Statistics.

Another proposed change in the B.A. and B.S. degrees would require two courses in international studies. This requirement could be fulfilled, however, with required courses in humanities and sciences, he said.

An open faculty meeting to discuss the proposal will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in Ackert 120. No votes will be taken on the draft, which, when finalized will go to the Course and Curriculum Committee for revision and approval on March 20.

Vietnam holds ground against Chinese attack

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Vietnamese troops defending the Red River valley corridor to Hanoi held their ground Monday against a three-pronged Chinese armored and infantry attack, Hanoi radio said.

It claimed Peking's soldiers were being killed at a rate of 800 a day all along the border front lines.

China's Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping said Monday the 10-day-old conflict might end within 10 days, but analysts in Bangkok and elsewhere expect the Chinese invasion force to first mount an all-out assault against Hanoi's troops.

The official Soviet news media charged that China was massing troops near its border with Laos for an invasion of that Vietnamese-dominated country. The report could not be confirmed.

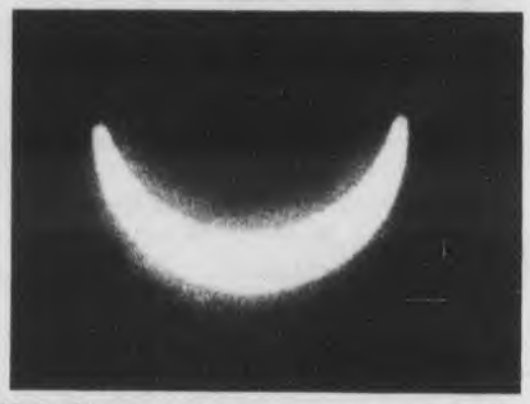
In a speech in the western Russian city of Minsk, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko reiterated the Kremlin warning to China to pull out of Soviet-allied Vietnam "before it is too late." He said the invasion was "doomed to failure."

A Soviet airlift of military supplies to Hanoi appeared to be continuing. Airport sources in Calcutta, India, said three cargo planes—one Bulgarian and two Soviet—refueled there Sunday and Monday on their way to the Vietnamese capital.

A Voice of Vietnam radio broadcast monitored here claimed Hanoi's troops had killed more than 2,300 Chinese in fighting since Friday at scattered battlefields along the front.



Sungazers





Dark of day

Staff photos by Dave Kaup and Pete Souza

While students were warned not to look directly at Monday's partial solar eclipse (top left), they found alternatives. West of McCain Auditorium (top right) a student uses a welding mask to catch a glimpse. South of Seaton Hall (above) an image of the eclipse is projected on the sidewalk by an instructor holding a telescope, while students create the same effect by allowing the sun to shine through the holes of computer cards.

Inside

DUMELA! (Good Morning! in Tswana, the native tongue of Botswana in southern Africa.)

BASKETBALL FANS, don't despair. K-State won a conference championship in an incredible double overtime game with KU in Lawrence last night. See the plucked-chicken details on p. 9.

TICKETS ARE still available for tonight's game. See p. 9.



New trial sought in kidnap case

A motion for a new trial for convicted kidnapper Darwin May was filed Friday in Riley County District Court.

May was found guilty Feb. 16 of the Oct. 4 kidnapping of 5-year-old Gary Thomason, Manhattan. Two others, Stephan Werle, 21, of Junction City and Marlon Holum, 21, a Fort Riley deserter, pleaded guilty to the charges before May's trial.

Defense attorney Jim Morrision pointed out what he believed were several court errors in the conduct of the trial.

The court erred in excluding the defendant from participation in motions to supress evidence based upon the illegality of the arrest of a co-defendent (Holum)," Morrison said in his motion.

Morrision contended, as did Holum's and Werle's attorneys in pre-trial motions, that the confessions by Holum and Werle were inadmissible because they were arrested illegally. He said the confessions were part of the "fruit-of-the-poisonous tree" which says any evidence obtained after an illegal procedure is tainted and inadmissible.

District Court Judge Jerry Mershon rejected those motions during the pre-trial motions, ruling the arrest procedures were correct.

MORRISON ALSO said in the motion that the court failed to provide the jury with the option of handing down a verdict for the lesser charge of unlawful restraint, which carries a lower penalty.

Other points filed by Morrion include:

—failure of May to receive a fair trial because a change of venue (changing the location of a trial beccause of possible prejudice) motion was denied.

—insufficient evidence existed for the jury to reach a verdict.

—the failure of the court to demand a Bill of Particulars (stating the specific acts constituting the crime for which a defendant is tried) for May.

—the court's error in "allowing the State (prosecution) to endorse additional witnesses immediately prior to trial."

The motions will be reviewed March 9 in Riley County District Court.

Robbers beat up students; unidentified men take $300

By HARVEY PERRITT
City Editor

Police are investigating an incident in southwestern Manhattan where three males in their early 20s kicked in the back door of an apartment and attacked two K-State students Sunday night.

The three, dressed in short, blue coats, were armed with a revolver and a shotgun, according to one of three students in the apartment, who asked not to be identified. One was wearing a multi-colored stocking cap, police said.

"They hit my roommate in the kitchen in the face with the butt of the pistol. He fell, and they hit him in the face again," the student said. "Then they went into the living room and kicked my other roommate in the face."

He said the man with the shotgun told them the guns were loaded and to lie on the floor.

"Then they went through the house," he said. "The one with the shotgun told us to empty our wallets."

According to police, about $300 was taken in the robbery. No description of the getaway vehicle was available.

COLLEGE LIFE
March 2, 1979 7:30 p.m.
BETA SIGMA PSI FRATERNITY
1200 Centennial Drive
Sponsored by Campus for Christ International

FREE FILMS
News Parade 1947
Wed. 28 Charlie Chaplin Roadrunner
10:30-11:30-12:30
LITTLE THEATRE
k-state union upc feature films
1006 DD

save some beauty
Recycle

LIFE, LIBERTY, AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS?
A SPA/UFM FILM SERIES



FEB. 27 "FUTURE SHOCK" Rm. 213
MARCH 6 "CORPORATION" Rm. 212
MARCH 20 "BUT IS THIS PROGRESS?" Rm. 212
MARCH 27 "LIFE IN THE 30's" Rm. 208
APRIL 3 "LOVEJOY'S NUCLEAR WAR" Rm. 213
TUESDAYS, 7:30pm
K-STATE UNION

Aggie STATION AGGIEVILLE USA
ALL ABOARD!... FOR OUR NEW WEEKLY SCHEDULE!...
TUES TACO TUES.!
• Tacos & Sanchos (5 p.m.-11:30 p.m.)
• 50¢ Margaritas $1.50 Margarita Pitchers!
(Set-ups 4 p.m.-3 a.m.)
WED LADIES NITE!
Our ladies get . . .
• 1st Set-Up Free on any drink
• ½ Price Set-Ups on all drinks all nite
THURS BOTTOMS UP!
• 3 Fers (all drink set-ups 9-10 p.m.)
• 2 Fers (all drink set-ups 10-11 p.m.)
FRI TGIF!
• ½ Price Set-Ups (4 p.m.-7 p.m.)
• Free Popcorn
• Disco
All this plus . . . Happy Hour Daily . . . Disco Nitely . . . 7 Ft. TV Sundays . . .



Need a membership? Call 539-9936 after 4 p.m. and we'll mail you an application . . . or stop by 1115 Moro . . . ALL ABOARD!

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Islamic revolutionaries arrest American

TEHRAN, Iran—Islamic revolutionaries arrested an American, a Belgian and two Britons employed by an oil drilling company, a company spokesman reported. British officials said the men were questioned and then released.

Sources said the four were trying to flee Iran. There were few details about the arrests. The American Embassy said it knew nothing of the matter and spokesmen of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini declined comment.

A spokesman for California-based Fluor Co., the drilling firm, identified the American as John Cassiba and the Britons as W. Walsh, K. Thompson and P. Dtrez. No hometowns were available. The four were employed in the southern city of Aghajari.

Hassan Nazih, new director of the National Iranian Oil Co., said, meanwhile, that Iran would resume oil exports next week. He did not say exactly when or in what amounts.

Nazih notified oil workers in Abadan of the resumption of exports and said the production and export politics "will be based entirely on Iran's national interests and we shall never accept colonially imposed agreements."

At present Iran is producing about 700,000 barrels a day to meet domestic requirements.

Senate OKs Woodcock ambassadorship

WASHINGTON—The Senate voted overwhelmingly Monday to confirm Leonard Woodcock as President Carter's choice to become the first U.S. ambassador to mainland China since 1949.

The 82-9 vote followed a brief, unsuccessful floor protest organized by Senate Republicans against Carter's China policies.

Woodcock is to be installed Thursday in Peking, where he has headed the U.S. liaison mission for the past two years. There had been some speculation Senate conservatives might try to block a vote.

But after a few hours Monday it became clear there was insufficient support to use the nomination as a vehicle for sustained opposition to Carter's shift in policy.

Liberal pancakes outstack Mardi Gras

LIBERAL—The Mardi Gras may be off in New Orleans, but it's business as usual for the 30th annual International Pancake Race between the women of Liberal and Olney, England.

Fifteen apron-clad housewives will dash over a 415-yard, S-shaped course this morning in this southwest Kansas community, flipping pancakes in an effort to beat the best time recorded by their English counterparts.

The pancake race has been run in Olney every Shrove Tuesday since 1445, according to legend. Liberal joined the competition in 1950, and since then Kansans have built an 18-11 edge.

Last year, Stephanie Wagner, a 18-year-old student at Seward County Community College, won the race in 59.5 seconds. The Olney winner, 24-year-old June Statham, had a time of 64.0 seconds.

China invasion not 'that big an issue'

PEKING—A Chinese official told American reporters Monday that China's invasion of Vietnam is not "that big an issue," and he indicated Peking's leaders are not concerned about U.S. criticism of their actions.

"We don't force our views on anyone else," the official said, adding that Vietnam still must be dealt "some blows" before the fighting can end.

The official spoke with the reporters—who are accompanying Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal on his current visit to China—on the condition that his name not be used.

There were signs Monday that Chinese leaders were annoyed by Blumenthal's banquet toast Sunday describing China as the "transgressor" in the Indochina war and warning that it could hinder the growth of U.S.-Chinese relations and risk a wider conflict. This "message" to the Chinese was said to have had President Carter's endorsement.

A senior U.S. official said that during Blumenthal's meetings with Chinese officials on economic matters Monday, "I did not hear a single reference to the toast last night."

Another indication of Chinese pique may be the apparent lack of participation by top Peking officials in the formal opening ceremony of the U.S. Embassy here Thursday.

Weather

Good morning. There's only nine more school days until spring break. For those who'll trek to Padre Island or Fort Lauderdale, you'll have to start your tans with sun lamps. Indoor tanning treatments should start soon because cloudy skies will shut out Manhattan's sunshine beginning today. There's a chance of afternoon showers today with high temperatures in the upper 40s to low 50s. Showers are likely tonight with lows in the upper 30s. There will be a chance of rain or snow Wednesday with highs in the upper 30s to low 40s.

TO THE NEW ACTIVES OF TRIANGLE FRATERNITY

BRIAN
BEN LEE
TOM FRANK
LINTON TIM DAN MIKE

CONGRATS

LOVE, TRIANGELS

ENGINEERING GRADUATES

A progressive Electric/Gas Illinois utility is seeking entry level engineers for the following areas:

OPERATIONS
SYSTEM DESIGN
SYSTEM PLANNING
POWER PRODUCTION
DATA PROCESSING

We are looking for B.S. and M.S. Electrical, Mechanical, and Nuclear Engineers. If interested, sign up to talk to:

John D. Shewski
March 6, 1979

ILLINOIS POWER COMPANY
500 South 27th Street
Decatur, Illinois 62525
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Male/Female

End of Month
SALE

ALL REMAINING WINTER SALE
SPORTSWEAR
AND
DRESSES

75% off reg. price

Sale ends March 1

Browne's
Downtown Manhattan

Opinions

Drinking—a matter of individual choice

Instead of collapsing in a drunken stupor after the recent Kansas Supreme Court decision, liquor-by-the-drink is just having one for the road—a road that should lead to a constitutional amendment.

When 15 counties approve a measure allowing alcoholic beverages in restaurants, there can be no doubt that many support liquor-by-the-drink.

But, the Kansas Supreme Court, in a 4-3 vote, gave the bill its final belt by declaring the measure unconstitutional under Article 15 Section 10 which prohibits open saloons.

The dry forces celebrated the decision, without realizing it would probably lead to a proposed constitutional amendment.

Why all this interest in liquor-by-the-drink when everyone knows they can get a drink by joining a private club?

To begin with, Kansas liquor laws are extremely hypocritical.

If the intention and desire of most Kansans is to prevent liquor consumption, then liquor should be outlawed. If Kansans want to drink, then why have pharisee laws which allow liquor-by-the-drink to members of private clubs?

The only word for Kansas liquor laws is stupid.

There is no reason for the law as it stands; it serves no purpose; it doesn't keep drunks off the road; it doesn't keep Kansans from drinking; it doesn't prevent alcoholism—about all it does is let some believe Kansas is a morally superior state.

The adoption of liquor-by-the-drink wouldn't neccessarily contribute to traffic fatalities, alcoholism or increase alcohol consumption. Virginia, which allowed liquor-by-the-drink in restaurants 10 years ago, has a lower per capita alcohol consumption today than it did 30 years ago.

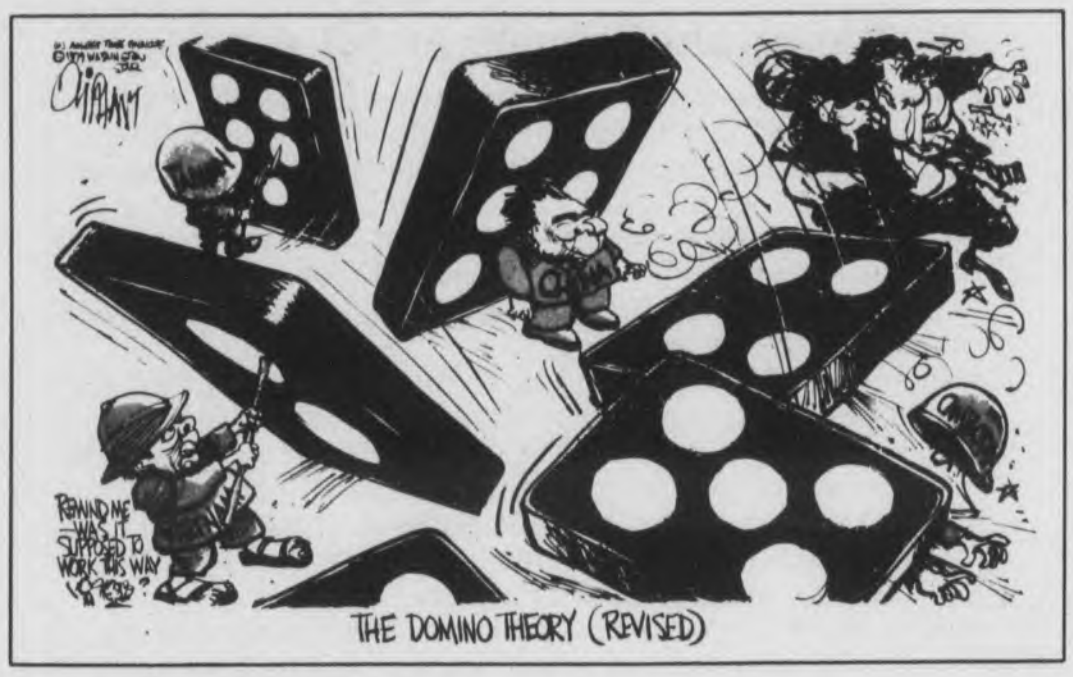
It wouldn't increase alcohol-related accidents; current laws make it possible for many to drink and drive.

The puritanical idea that drinking is sinful remains, but this is the 20th century, and most people drink occasionally. (Besides, according to the Bible, Jesus drank wine.)

Having liquor-by-the-drink wouldn't force those who don't want to drink, to drink; it would just make it possible for those who want a glass of wine with dinner to have one.

It isn't anybody's business whether an adult choses to drink or not, including the government.

DEBBIE RHEIN
Editorial Editor



THE DOMINO THEORY (REVISED)



Mike Ream

Fight for U.S.— if necessary

Stand at attention citizens, it looks as if another world war could be just around the corner. But will the nation's security be at stake?

It was pretty sneaky of China to "normalize" relations with us only one week before it decided to start a war. I smell a rat in the woodwork.

If China's offensive continues and Russia decides to protect Vietnam, where will that put the good old U.S. of A.?

China has already negotiated contracts with Boeing to build planes. You don't think China would use these planes for war, do you? That would sort of put the United States on the Chinese side. That's an easy way to start World War III if you ask me.

The American patriots may again be called to defend the world from the spread of communism. But where has the American patriot gone these days?

I see some Vietnam veterans still without jobs and still looking for the self-respect they had before they went overseas to fight a war which the American people entirely supported (?).

I THINK the American patriots would rather fight for what is ours, the land we've grown up on, the cities we live in, the inflation we gripe about.

The armed forces are certainly hurting for good manpower to fuel any national defense effort. The forces are trying to persuade "good" men and women to experience the pride of service.

But how may young people are fooled by the smiling face and the clapping hands of a soldier doing double time in formation—we'd all like to be in his shoes, right?

We're already getting the education of our lives in college and even it's not all fun and games. Who would believe the Army is really as much fun as commercials make you think it is? What ever happened to boot camp?

Granted, the benefits for joining the service are the best they've ever been. The pay is good, a college education can be paid for and loans on the GI bill have about the lowest interest rates to be found in the country.

SO WHY IS the quantity and quality of the service at its worst?

Perhaps the aftermath of a war where our country was humiliated by another country 1½ times the size of Kansas has something to do with the lack of pride in our military strength.

Maybe we've decided not to spread our economic wealth throughout the world, and the inflation that goes with it.

If we must fight another war, let's make it one that truly has meaning for the American people, not politicians. Let's fight a war that will reunite our people for a common cause just as the first two world wars did.

Allow us the pride and confidence in our forces who would give their lives to preserve what Americans believe in.

Webster defines patriot as one who loves his (her) country and zealously supports its authority and interest.

Let this definition be the guideline for any person who must be called to our defense, not another country's offense.

Let us defend our borders, our interests, our people for a change.

Letters

Denies making statements

EDITOR'S NOTE: the reporter's notes include the statements published in the story.

Editor,

Wow! I've often heard of misquotes by Collegian reporters, but I have never experienced the agony of being misquoted myself until today.

In Bill Lippold's article "Old buildings culprits in K-State energy waste" I was quoted as saying:

"The front doors doors of Fairchild have no weatherstripping and neither do the windows. There must be a square foot of open space around those doors."

In actuality, I said, "there was over half a square foot of open space between the outside doors;" I did NOT say that the windows have no weatherstripping.

As any fool who looks can plainly see (I would presume that this would apply to Collegian reporters also) the windows DO have weatherstripping! (As a matter of fact, I watched my office windows being weatherstripped when it was done several years ago—1977, I think.)

Please correct this injustice before some "higher-ups" in the administration decide to roll my head through this "square foot" of open space!

Myron Calhoun
associate professor of computer science

Joy cried for and remembered

EDITOR'S NOTE: Joy Balderson was a K-State student who died on Feb. 16.

Editor

I have been raised in a creative environment, and I always thought I had an open mind and a keen awareness to what went on around me and affected me. Throughout my college career, I developed many friends, and came to know my classmates with a private perspective on their lives. I took for granted all the things that I now realize were most important to me.

Joy Balderson died, and I cry real tears for her now. And I cry real tears for myself now.

I am a critical person. I am critical of qualities in people that don't agree with standards that I've set for myself. I think of Joy at the time she was at her worst, and I cannot be critical of her at all. She was warm of heart, full of compassion, and individual as humans are. She affected my life and I respect her.

And now she is no longer there. I can't share my laughter with her, I can't share a good morning with her, and I can't share my life with her.

I've lost her as a friend, possibly, but Joy Balderson will always be an inspiration to me.

David Brown
senior in interior architecture

dbg

The Riley County Police advise both walkers and drivers to look out for each other. This should help cut down on needless damage caused by thoughtless pedestrians who hurl themselves at passing cars.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020) Tuesday, February 27, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Julie Doll, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS for past members of Phi Eta Sigma freshman honorary who will be entering graduate school are available in Holton 103. Deadline is Wednesday.

BLOODMOBILE will be in the Union KSU rooms from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. today through Friday.

AUDITIONS FOR ORIGINAL ONE-ACT PLAYS will be in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium, from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

AG COUNCIL OFFICER applications are due by noon Wednesday in Waters 120.

MANHATTAN HUNGER PROJECT COMMITTEE: Issue No. 4 of A Shift in the Wind is available in Waters 253 while supplies last.

TODAY

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet in Union 206 at 8 p.m.

FCD INTEREST GROUP meeting has been changed to Thursday.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet in Waters 137 at 7:30 p.m.

AG COMMUNICATORS will meet in Kedzie 210 at 7 p.m.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY SEMINAR will be in Waters 244 at 12:30 p.m. Virginia Gibson will speak on community service projects by garden clubs.

HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will discuss final plans in Justin 145 at 4:30 p.m.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS meeting has been rescheduled for March 6.

SHE DUs will meet at the Delta Upsilon house at 10 p.m. Attendance is mandatory.

KSU RUGBY will meet at 4:30 p.m. at one of three places: the old stadium first, new stadium second, and the north intramural fields third.

SPURS will meet in Union 207 at 6:15 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet in Danforth Chapel at 6 p.m.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet in the Art Building 102 at 7 p.m. John Dunbar, director of extension, will speak.

WEDNESDAY

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet in Union 204 at 7:30 p.m.



Join the Great Root Bear

"Bite a dog this Tuesday for 35¢"

Every Tuesday your neighborhood A&W Restaurant celebrates Coney Day, by featuring our star of the menu, Coney, for an unbelievable 35¢ Coney comes with your choice of Just As He Is, Coney Sauce, or with Onions. However you bite our dog, you've got to say



"There's no better dog in the world than Coney."

A&W

3rd and Fremont
Where our food's as good as our Root Beer.

SUPER UPC!

Congratulations to the NEW COORDINATORS for 1979-80!

Bob Rinne.....President
Mary Kay Faubion.....Vice President
Marlesa Roney.....Coffeehouse
Howard Segal.....Concerts
Leigh Kaiser.....Outdoor Recreation
Bruce Bowerman.....Kaleidoscope
Micki Steele.....Issues & Ideas
Kevin Kneisley.....Feature Films
James McGee.....Travel

We're looking forward to another SUPER UPC year

k-state union program council

1009 PP

Flanagan's

a private Class 'A' Club

If you've ever found yourself in Aggieville wishing for a juicy steak or a plump shrimp dinner—wish no more!

Flanagan's is a private club with a difference—we've got something for everyone!

And as of March 1st you'll be able to order delicious food from our fine foods menu while you dance, drink, and listen to the best music around.

We invite you to check us out at Flanagan's—buy your membership before March 1st to avoid a 10 day waiting period!

Tuesday night is Jazz night at Flanagan's!
Tuesday night is Jazz night at Flanagan's!
Tuesday night is Jazz night at Flanagan's!
Tuesday night is Jazz night at Flanagan's!

Get ready for Flanagan's St. Patrick's Day Grand Opening Celebration!

Flanagan's

There's no waiting period at Flanagan's if you buy your membership before March 1st.

Commission wants facilities for Riley County expansion

By JOE LIENEMANN
Collegian Reporter

In a special County Commission meeting Monday, the commissioners agreed additional industrial facilites are needed in Riley County, including an industrial park or individual sites for industry or a combination of both.

Jerry Butler was named chairman for the Riley County Industrial Development and Land Use Action Committee. Also elected to the committee were Jim Rothschild as vice chairman and Marty Hardy as reporting secretary.

"The report which the committee is to present to use in 90 days should include information which will indicate the need for expanded industrial development," Darrell Westervelt, commission chairman, said.

If the findings by the committee are positive and the Commission approves, the commission should take advantage right away and get going instead of waiting a year, he said.

The inventory of positive attractions for industry already existing in the community should be included in this report. Westervelt said.

"The Chamber of Commerce and the K-State business administration group are already studying this and should be a big help in this area," he said.

OTHER ITEMS which are to be included in the report to the Commission are the identification of factors that are needed for the community to attract industry, the types of industry the committee feels would be desirable to the community and an inventory of available industrial sites in Riley County, Westervelt said.

"We also want an inventory of potential sites and we want to rank these sites according to their suitability," Westervelt said.

The rankings would include transportation, soil conditions and drainage, the amount of land available, the adjacent land uses and the availability of utilites, he said.

"We encourage the committee to add anything which they feel would benefit our plans of attracting industry," County Commissiner Rosy Rieger said.

Butler said the committee should get busy immediatley because 90 days is not that much time.

"I think everyone knows that the University and Fort Riley are two big industries for our community, and if growth comes to a halt, there would be a definite downswing in financial growth in Riley County," Butler said.



Lisa Temple as
Miss Todd
An Evening of Opera and Dance
March 1-2-3 McCain

Spend Spring Break With Us

labash 79

Jamaica

May 19-26

$349

SIGN UP TODAY
K-State Union Activities Center

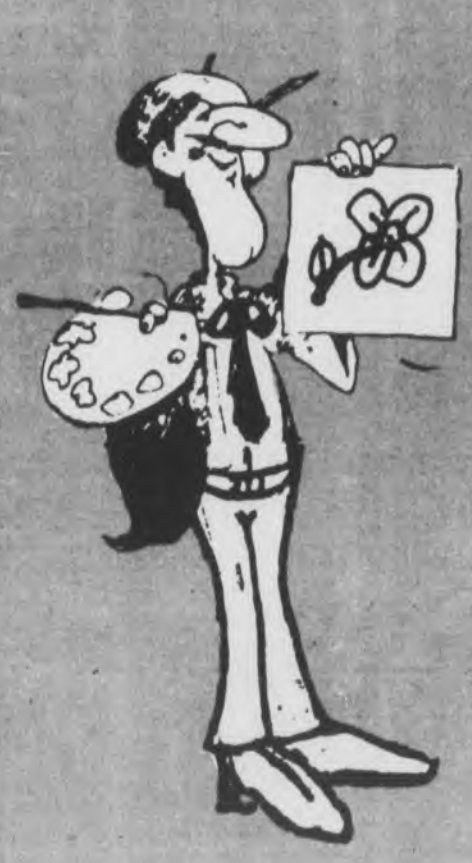
k-state union upc travel

1011 LG

EVERY MONDAY & TUESDAY
In February
5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET
Includes—Original & Deep Dish Pizza
Salad Bar—Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Garlic & Cheese Bread—Taco Pizza's
Only
$2.49 Per Person, under 12 years $1.49

Straw Hat PIZZA
205 SethChilds Road DINE IN CARRY OUT DELIVERY
537-0555
F

There IS a difference!!! OUR 40th YEAR
NEW PREPARE FOR:
MCAT · DAT · LSAT
GMAT · GRE · OCAT
VAT · SAT
"Classes starting soon: SAT-LSAT-MCAT GRE"
Call Days, Eves & Weekends
8112 Newton
Overland Park,
Kansas 66204
(913) 341-1220
collect
Stanley H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
Centers in Major U.S. Cities and Lugano, Switzerland



ARTS! ARTS! ARTS!

UPC Arts coordinates all phases of the K-State Union Art Gallery exhibitions, including selection, design and installation, and publicity. The committee also sponsors print sales, art rentals on a semester basis, the annual Arts and Crafts Sale, and a number of other special events determined each year by the committee members.

Applications Available Through Friday

For More Information Contact
Elena Pascuzzi (Arts Coordinator)
(776-1585) or the Activities
Center (532-6570)

k-state union program council

1009 PP

City to discuss Aggieville parking

Aggieville parking tops the agenda for the Manhattan City Commission meeting tonight as commissioners will decide whether to continue with condemnation of the property adjacent to the parking lot south of the Campus Theater.

The city recently acquired the lot behind the theater and intends to put in parking meters, City Manager Don Harmon said.

The city, however, may have to delete the adjacent property, a gas station at Manhattan Avenue and Laramie Street, from its plan because of increased land costs, Harmon said during a press conference Monday.

"There's no way to know what juries are going to give (in land costs)," Harmon said. The city has budgeted around $500,000 for the entire parking lot project in Aggieville, and the land costs of the property adjacent to the theater lot are around $400,000, he said.

The property is "not crucial, but desirable," Harmon said.

THE CITY owns two other lots in Aggieville, one on the northwest corner of 12th and Laramie Streets and another at 11th and Moro Streets. Part of the money budgeted is for general improvement on all lots, Harmon said.

Harmon also discussed the combining of Union Pacific (Amtrak) and Rock Island railroad service to Manhattan. He said the city will get additional information from Union Pacific on a switching system this week. The proposed switching system will make it possible for both railroads to use existing tracks.

"It's pretty certain the state will fund construction of the switching system," Harmon said.

AAM farmers protest by 'spreading a little bull'

Farmers of the American Agriculture Movement (AAM) spread a little bull at the Farm Bureau office in Meade County as another group barricaded the doors of the Agricultural Stabiliztion and Conservation Services (ASCS) office in Graham County in a protest last Thursday.

Irene LeMaster, secretary at the Meade office said, "I went outside when I saw what they were doing. They backed the manure spreader up to the back door and sprinkled a little manure."

Gordon Hibbard, director of communications at the state Farm Bureau office, said 30 members came into the Meade office. They expressed their displeasure with the Farm Bureau Federation, but didn't have anything against the Kansas Farm Bureau.

The AAM is protesting the Farm Bureau's refusal to endorse the AAM farm strike.

Dan Kissner, a spokesman for the farmers, said they would return home with their tractors but would leave the manure spreader and other implements outside the Meade County ACSC office until the AAM ends its demonstration in Washington D.C.

Another group of farmers barricaded the doors of the ASCS office in Graham county until a letter of protest was sent by telephone to the state office. The farmers also went to the Farm Bureau office in Graham County, but didn't barricade any doors, Hibbard said.

MOTHER'S WORR
"Home of the KSU Bump-A-Thon"
Celebrate KSU's Victory Here!
FREE ADMISSION
MON. ★ TUES. ★ WED.
—Every week for KSU students—
Tomorrow night:
75¢ Pitchers
(9-10)
1216 Laramie
In Aggie

NOONER
'STUDENTS ENTERTAINING STUDENTS'
Presenting
THE NOT READY FOR K-STATE PLAYERS
Satirical Comedy
Today! 12:00-1:00 p.m.
K-State Union Catskeller
Bill Haymes, in
concert THIS week-end!
DON'T MISS HIM!
k-state union upc coffeehouse
1003

Disco Fantasy
In the Lead for providing the Best in Quality Sound for your Dancing Entertainment.
We Specialize in Disco and a Whole Lot More
LET US DO A SHOW FOR YOU
For more information and Bookings, contact:
A Production of
Blaine Bauer
Public Relations Director
776-8106
ASE
AGGIE SOUND INTERPRISES
Jeff Johnson
Owner
776-9279

UPC Coffeehouse presents
BILL HAYMES
in concert
March 2,3
K State Union Catskeller
8p.m. $2/person
"A SONGWRITER AND MUSICIAN, AN ENTERTAINER AND STORY TELLER"
k-state union upc coffeehouse
1003 EL

Brother's Tavern
HE GOT HIS
BEER LAST TUESDAY & HE'LL GET IT THIS TUESDAY NITE IF HE'S AT BT'S FROM 7:30 TO 9:30 DURING DOLLY NITE WHEN LADIES GET
$1.25 PITCHERS
Aggie's Non-Disco

'Cats open tourney with Nebraska tonight

The record will show that K-State has only lost two in a row, but in effect, the Wildcats have sustained three losses in a week—the loss to Missouri, the loss to Oklahoma, and the loss in the draw Saturday night for postseason tournament pairings.

Sports

Missouri, Kansas and K-State finished their regular Big 8 seasons with 8-6 records, good enough for second place behind Oklahoma. In the draw to determine pairings, Missouri was drawn first, then KU, then the Wildcats.

So, Missouri plays seventh-place Oklahoma State tonight, KU plays sixth-place Iowa State and K-State plays fifth-place Nebraska (7-7) tonight in Ahearn Field House.

The K-State-Nebraska winner plays in Kansas City Friday night against the winner of tonight's Oklahoma-Colorado game.

Tonight's game will be the third meeting this year between Nebraska and K-State. Nebraska won in Lincoln 55-53, and K-State won in Manhattan, 58-46.

ROLANDO BLACKMAN, K-State's leading scorer at 17.2 points a game, led the 'Cats in both earlier Nebraska games. He had 16 points in Lincoln and 22 in Manhattan.

Carl McPipe is averaging 17 points and 10 rebounds per game. The Wildcats, however, held the 6-8 center to 13 points on six for 14 shooting in the Feb. 7 game in Manhattan.



Grant Sanborn

The jock who never was

I have never been inclined toward the phenomenon of athletics. It isn't my fault. I just don't like getting my body pulverized.

I used to play little league baseball. I was pretty good, too. I pitched a game once, but after I walked four batters in a row, the catcher got mad and threw the ball (with amazing accuracy) into my solar plexus. My baseball days were through at the moment of impact.

Later, in high school gym class, I was coerced into playing softball. Those balls are in no way soft, by the way. I managed to get a double, but as I was sliding into third, (a stupid move I can only attribute to glory-seeking) the third baseman stepped on my left hand while tagging me "out." He dislocated 11 of the 14 knuckles on the hand and broke my wrist.

SPORTS was where all the pretty girls could be found, so I decided to try out for the basketball team. I wasn't bad, either. However, at this time I was pretty tall for my age, and the coach kept telling me to stay under the basket and jump for rebounds. I couldn't really understand this, because I was shooting a whopping four percent from the field. After two broken pairs of glasses, a jammed thumb, and two bruised knee caps, I decided that the coach could cut me from the team if he wished to do so. He did.

Remembering the song, "You have to be a football hero," I decided I would attend a football practice. After hearing all the bones crack, the players groan, and the coach yell, I decided I would let the fellows whose knuckles touched the ground when they stood up straight be the heros.

Maybe track was my niche. I tried out for the high jump. Always one to take things literally, I went out and got high before practice. In my first jump, I broke two bones but I didn't feel it until later that day. The coach said I couldn't do much high jumping in a hip-high cast.

WEIGHT LIFTING sounded attractive. Perhaps if I had all those rippling muscles, the females would flock to my side. I quickly found that the only female at my side was a ugly old nurse tending stitches from my hernia operation. I think I had a transplant.

Finally, I tried auto racing. This didn't work well at all. The judge told me the fine was $140 for going 110 mph in a 40 mph zone. I was too broke to race anymore.

So, there is the life of a jock who never was. Now, whenever I get the urge to exercise, I just lie down with a bag of potato chips and a can of beer until the urge goes away.

Weightlifters take first

Three members of the K-State Weightlifting Club took first place Sunday at the St. Joseph Open in St. Joseph, Mo.

Ray Bradley won the super heavyweight division with a 242-lb. snatch and a 341-lb. clean-and-jerk.

Darryll Bennett took first in the 165-lb. class with a 200-lb. snatch and a 242-lb. clean-and-jerk.

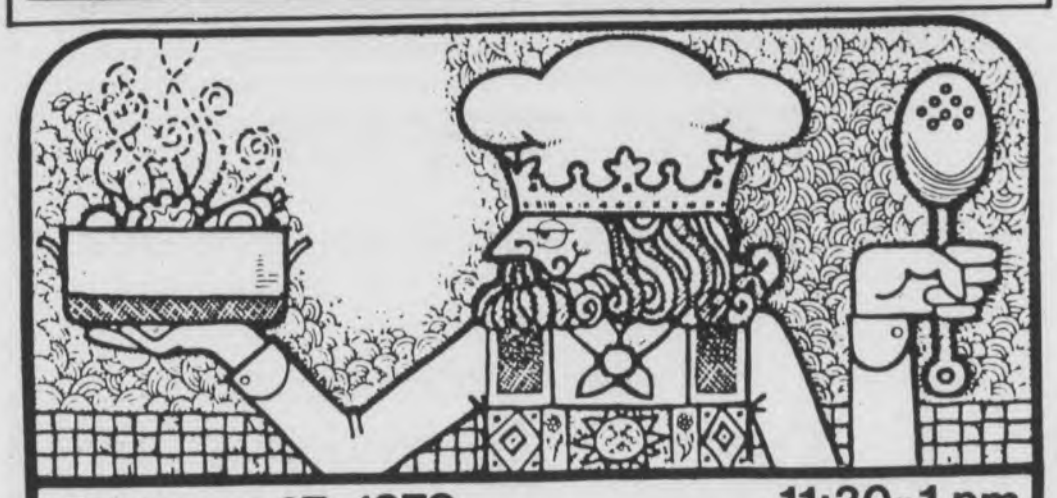
Kevin Fulton won the 198-lb. division with a 159-lb. snatch and a 215-lb. clean-and-jerk.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
TOM
BROADDASS

Aggie Hair Port
776-7377 711 N. 11th
REDKEN
Stop by our Redken Retail Center today and discover for yourself the beautiful things Aggie Hairport and science can do for you.
Open Tues.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dee Baily
Marilyn Huber
Jacquie Roberts

If only stands to reason that the values and good service that JD's has offered in the past ... would carry over to their new store: quality pizza, good service, reasonable prices and of course ...
FREE DELIVERY on Tuesdays
Now featuring a drive-up window for added convenience
Italian JD's Gardens
Every Tuesday
537-8550
No Delivery Charge


A wedding belle should have a beautiful ring.
GERALD'S JEWELERS
419 POYNTZ
776-7600
"The friendly store with the sliding door"


February 27, 1979 11:30-1 pm
Oriental Dinner
Featuring: Almond Chicken w/rice
Sweet & Sour Pork
Complete Buffet $2.75
SALADS, RELISH PLATE, VEGETABLE, MAIN ENTREE, BREAD, DESSERT, BEVERAGE
Salad Buffet $2.00
YOUR CHOICE OF SALADS, RELISH PLATE, BREAD, BEVERAGE
k-state union bluemont buffet
0100

...'Cats win trip to regional

LeAnn Wilcox's shot with one second left gave the K-State women's basketball team a 92-91 double overtime victory over the University of Kansas last night in Lawrence.

The victory over the 17th-ranked Lady Jayhawks gave the Wildcats a 4-0 record in the conference, consisting of K-State, KU and Wichita State. The 'Cats won the conference and secured a berth in the AIAW regional in Minneapolis, Minn. March 9.

Wilcox led the way for the Wildcats, scoring 29 points. Freshman Tammie Romstad had her career high 22 points and 14 rebounds.

KU blew its chance with 11 seconds left, when K-State's Jeanne Daniels fouled out. The Jayhawks' Kathy Patterson missed the front end of a one-and-one and the 'Cats won the game on Wilcox's shot.

KU led by 10 points with only seven minutes left in the game.

"We tried to mix up the defense," Coach Judy Akers said. "We went into a player (man-to-man) and then a zone trap. They were trying to protect their lead, so we tried to rush them."

After leading 3-0, the 'Cats trailed the rest of the way until tying the game to send it into overtime.

THE LADY JAYHAWKS, playing in front of the largest women's basketball crowd ever in Allen Fieldhouse (1,900) were led by Lynette Woodard's 43 points and 24 rebounds.

"I can't give our kids enough credit," Akers said.

Tickets still available

Student and public tickets are still available for tonight's K-State-Nebraska basketball game in Ahearn Field House.

The $2 student tickets and $5.15 public tickets are on sale at the Athletic Ticket Office in Ahearn.

"THE BEST IN COMEDY"

—Quoted from Mike Warnke

JOHN and VICCIJO WITTY

Formally with the "Insane Liberation Theater"

FORUM HALL 7:30 P.M. FEB. 28

"TO EVERYTHING THERE IS A SEASON . . . A TIME TO LAUGH . . ."

SGA NEEDS YOU!

Student Government needs your voice and innovative ideas. We are looking for concerned students to work on Committees for the future of our University. You do not need to be a Student Senator to be involved.

Pick up application in SGS Office, K-State Union, ground floor

Applications Due Monday, March 2

APPLY NOW FOR

★★ A position on the Student Body President's cabinet.

★★ A position on a University Committee (to be appointed by the Student Body President)

University Committee Positions

Student's Attorney Advisory Bd (2)
Judicial Council (1)
Tribunal (5)
Student Review Board (5)
Traffic Appeals Board (5)
Undergraduate Grievance Comm. (3)
Gen. Scholarship & Student Financial Aid (3)
Convocations (3)
Auditorium Steering (4)
Student Health Advisory (7)
Intercollegiate Athletic Council (3)
Long Range Planning of Physical Facility (3)
Council on Traffic & Parking (3)
Use of Facilities (2)
Campus Environmental Health & Safety Committee (1)
Student Discrimination Review (2)
Commission on Status of Women (7)
Public Relations Council (3)
Veterans Affairs Advisory Council (1)
Commencement (7)
Honors Program Coord. Council (1)
Homecoming (1)
Fine Arts Council (3)
University Planning (3)

BE A K-STATE LEADER

AΔΠ TOSTADO DINNER



$2.00 ALL YOU CAN EAT & DRINK

4:30 to 7:00 MARCH 4th

PLUS

BROWNIES FOR DESERT

"Choice or Chance... The Life Cycle of the Black Woman"



KANSAS BLACK WOMEN'S CONFERENCE

MARCH 1, 2, 3, 1979

GLENWOOD MANOR CONVENTION CENTER
9200 METCALF
OVERLAND PARK, KS. 66212

CONFERENCE AGENDA

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1979

6:00 P.M., 8:00 P.M. Registration 8:00 P.M., 10:00 P.M. Hospitality Mixer

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1979

8:30-10:00. . . . . Registration
9:00 A.M.-9:45 . . . . . Audio-Visual Presentation-Welcome-Introduction of Speaker
9:45-10:45. . . . . Keynote Address: "A Historical Perspective"—Marcia Gillespie.
11:00 A.M.-12:30 P.M. . . . Workshops
No. 1 "The Black Woman. . . . . (Womanhood Cycle) Film/Discussion—Topics include relationships of Black Women to Black Men to white society to the liberation struggle.
No. 2 "The Whole World Is a Stage" . . . . . (Childhood/Adolescent Cycle). The influence of religion myths, education (from a white perspective), stereotypes, etc., have had on the formulation and shaping of values during the formative years.
1:30 P.M.-2:00 P.M. . . . . Luncheon-Introduction of KBWC Committee and KCH Staff.
2:00 P.M.-3:30 P.M. . . . . Workshops.
No. 3 "Mirror, Mirror" . . . (Womanhood/Aging Cycles). Focus is on careers and changing images of Black Woman.
No. 4 "New Horizons" . . (Aging Cycle). Period beyond the midlife cycle. Emphasis on value conflicts, sexuality and a search of meaning.
3:30-3:45 P.M. . . . . Break.
3:45 P.M.-4:45 P.M. . . . . Panel Discussion, "None But Jesus Heard Me . . . " Coping with mental stresses—changing roles, value conflicts, single lifestyles, etc.
4:45-5:00. . . . . Wrap-Up.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1979

8:30-9:30 A.M. . . . . Registration.
9:00 A.M.-9:30 A.M. . . . . Welcome—Overview of Friday—Introduction of speaker.
9:30-10:30 A.M. . . . . Keynote Address: "Male-Female Relationships," Nikki Giovanni.
10:30 A.M.-10:50 . . . . . Information on Workshops.
10:50 A.M.-11:50 . . . . . "I Am Every Woman" (Workshop-Nikki Giovanni). Single Lifestyles: The Career Woman, Divorced-now single, single parenting, the widow, single in search of.
11:50-12:00. . . . . Break.
12:00-1:00. . . . . Workshops.
No. 6 "Everything Must Change" . . . . . (Transition for childhood/adolescence-womanhood/aging).
No. 7 "Chances Are" . . . (Womanhood/Aging). Focus is on career development.
No. 8 "You've Come A Long Way Baby" . . . . . (Womanhood Cycle). Women's Rights, ERA/The Black Woman.

Luncheon Playhouse— Dramatic Presentation Wrap-Up Audio-Visual Presentation

KANSAS COMMITTEE FOR THE HUMANITIES

This project is funded by the Kansas Committee for the Humanities (CH). KCH is a group of Kansas citizens working in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Humanities.

KANSAS BLACK WOMEN'S CONFERENCE COMMITTEE

The KBWC Committee is an ad hoc group of women from several Kansas communities, who at the invitation of the Kansas Committee for the Humanities, organized for the specific purpose of sponsoring this Conference. Members of the Kansas Black Women's Conference Committee are: Dr. Pam Cooper, Jamesina Evans, Pat Green, Jacqueline Hampton, Carolyn Jones, Rosilyn James, Jacqueline Jackson, Blanche Parks, Dr. Dorothy Pennington, Marceline Taylor, Margaret Whedbee and Phyllis Henderson, Project Director. Members of the Kansas Black Women's Local Arrangements Committee are: Ann Butler, Kathy Green, Pat Green, Jackie Jackson and Joyce Smith.

Bus transportation available for Sat. only. Contact Ann Butler 539-3331.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 532-6978 OR 539-3331.



Loose ball

In a hard-fought game Monday night, Beth Boggs (second from right) of K-State battles for the ball with three players from KU. In the end, the 'Cats won the game, the conference title and earned a berth to the AIAW Region VI tournament.

Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

downstown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



Labash convention here during break

K-State Union won't be getting a break this spring as about 900 people are expected to participate in the 10th annual Labash convention March 15 through 18.

"Labash gives students from the United States and Canada an opportunity to get together and share in the educational approaches of landscape architecture," said Brian Winterowd, senior in landscape architecture and coordinator of the convention.

"The students attending will get a closer look at the broadening employment opportunities in the field of landscape architecture," he said.

"The speakers represent the major body of the conference, sharing with the students their areas of expertise," Winterowd said.

There will be a $30 registration fee for students and a $50 fee for faculty and professionals. Registration will be from noon to 10:30 p.m. Thursday March 15, and from 8 a.m. to noon Friday, March 16.

To start off the convention, the Jazz 1 Lab Band will be playing at 12:30 p.m. Thursday March 16, in the Union Courtyard.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Brewer's need
5 Witty saying
8 Bavarian and Swiss
12 Turkish regiment
13 Biblical lion
14 Weather word
15 Flower garlands
16 Specialty of Sally Rand
18 Kind of pigeon
20 Size of type
21 Women's lib goal
22 Solemn vow
23 Multitude
26 Spanish nobleman
30 Biblical mountain
31 Wild ox
32 Be in debt
33 Cole — ; American desperado
36 Russian union
38 Electrified particle
39 Compete
40 Prospero's slave
43 Flourish of trumpets
47 Whimsical
49 Mesabi ore
50 Fencer's weapon
51 Bitter vetch
52 Used for bright signs
53 Female ruffs
54 Sense organ
55 This (Sp.)

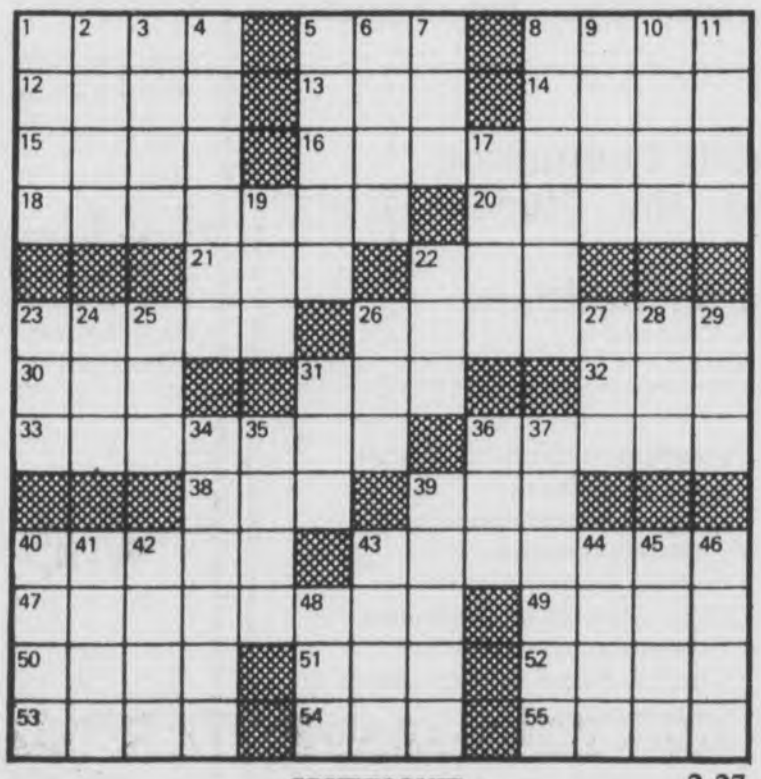
DOWN
1 Word with dollar or door
2 Olive genus
3 Physical discomfort
4 Relative
5 Secret society?
6 Evangelist Roberts
7 Soldier material?
8 Former Spanish kingdom
9 Miss Turner
10 Early invader of Britain
11 Dagger
17 Art cult
19 Fortify
22 Annoy
23 Timid
24 To court
25 Indeed (Anglo-Ir.)
26 Pikelike fish
27 Morse code symbol
28 Ram's mate
29 Moray
31 A craving
34 Relatives
35 Musket ball
36 French river
37 Free from dross
39 Concert waltz
40 Southwest wind
41 Forage crop
42 Arrow poison
43 Wrath
44 War god
45 Poke around
46 Sicilian city
48 Fixed charge

Average solution time: 24 min.

S	H	A	W	■	R	A	S	■	I	M	A	M
T	E	L	E	■	E	S	T	■	N	O	M	E
A	E	T	A	■	S	H	E	R	W	O	O	D
B	R	O	N	T	E	■	P	E	A	R	S	E
■	■	■	E	R	N	S	■	O	R	B	■	■
P	R	E	D	A	T	O	R	■	D	I	R	E
R	I	M	■	M	E	L	O	N	■	R	U	N
Y	A	M	S	■	D	E	M	A	N	D	E	D
■	■	■	A	C	E	■	S	P	R	Y	■	■
A	N	N	A	L	S	■	E	D	M	O	N	D
F	A	U	L	K	N	E	R	■	P	L	E	A
E	P	E	E	■	O	D	E	■	H	A	N	D
R	E	L	S	■	B	E	D	■	S	N	E	E

2-27

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 2-27

A B ! C B C D E F G H H I A J K D E F G J I ? I J K F G B !

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — ANEMIC PELICAN SAMPLED FINE FOODS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals A



Zoo admission fee wanted by lobbyists

Free observational safaris at Sunset Zoo may cease if a Manhattan lobbying group has its way.

Because of funding problems, the Organization for Gate Receipt Enactment is lobbying for an admission fee at the zoo, according to Tam Lipps, member of the group and vice president for Friends of Sunset Zoo.

The lobbying group is an offshoot of Friends of Sunset Zoo which had considered publicly supporting a gate receipt until the City Commission responded negatively to the idea, Lipps said.

The group has polled 190 people by telephone and has just begun a door-to-door survey, she said. The majority of people polled did not object to an admission fee, she said.

The group also is lobbying student organizations such as Student Senate for their support of an admission charge.

ADMISSION fees recommended by the group are: $1 for adults, 75 cents for students (It hasn't been determined whether K-State students would pay the student or adult fee.) and 50 cents for children between 6 and 12.

Senior citizens, children under 6 and members of Friends of Sunset Zoo would be admitted free.

Money from the gate receipts, estimated between $25,000 and $50,000, would be put into capital improvements under the group's plan, Lipps said.

"We expect the city government to continue its support at its present level," she said.

Sunset Zoo is one of the few zoos in the United States that doesn't charge for admission, Lipps said.

Of the 200 zoos across the country, more than 130 charge admission fees, Lipps said. Those that don't charge admittance fees often have alternative funding, such as fees for recreational facilities within the zoo, parking and private donations, she added.

"The zoo shouldn't have to go begging," Lipps said. The admission fee would be a way to improve the zoo without raising taxes or taking money from other parks, she said.

City officials estimate that 100,000 people visit the zoo annually, Lipps said, making it the most popular recreational facility in Manhattan.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (94tf)

BUY-SELL-or trade. Used LP's, 45's, 78's, 8-track tapes. Bargains-huge selection. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (95-108)

MOTOR DRIVE MF for Canon F-1. Excellent condition with new warranty. $275. Craig Chandler 532-6555. (103-107)

1976 ATLANTIC 14x56 two bedroom, central air, garbage disposal, washer and dryer, furnished, skirted, low utility bills. 166 Blue Valley Cts. $7950. Call 776-8722 after 6:00 p.m. (103-122)

(1) PIONEER Receiver SX 750 65 watts per channel. (2) Speakers Bose 901 series 3. 776-1989. (105-107)

1964 VW, rear end accident, good for parts, with two month old battery (warranty), best offer. Call 537-4472 after 5:00 p.m. (105-107)

1976 EL Camino with topper. Air conditioning, 400V8, cruise control. Excellent condition. Call Lisa at 532-3103. (106-110)

SCOTCH, MEMOREX, BASF blank cassettes for recording purposes. C-90 for $2.50. Other lengths available. Call Dick at 776-4278. (106-108)

TOSHIBA REEL to reel tape recorder. Lloyds 8-track AM-FM stereo record player. Sears AC-DC portable 8-track stereo. Blitz snow skiis with poles and size 6½ boots. 776-5244. (107-109)

1973 GENERAL Deluxe mobile home 14x65, three bedroom, central air, skirted, very nice. Call 537-7024 after 5:30 p.m. (107-110)

ROCK N' ROLL GOODIES

Kay Student Guitar
Was $39.95 NOW $24.95
Used Harmony Tenov Banjo
and more! NOW $25.00
Greco Dreadnought Guitar
Was $139.00 NOW $89.95
★Fender Stratocastor w/Case
W/Mighty-Mite Pickups

SPECIAL!
Pan Dove-copy guitar
Was $255.00 NOW $150.00
Gibson Hummingbird guitar
Was $799.00 NOW $499.00

ALL KUSTOM EQUIP.
IN STOCK AT LEAST
20% OFF

Used Acoustic 272
Lead Cab. $149.00
★Kustom I Lead Amp
Save $60.00 Now $149.00
Used Tenecyk tube gtr.
amp. Save $50.00 $149.00
Used Acoustic 136 Amp
Save $200.00 NOW $250.00
Kustom PA 10 mixer/amp
Save $79.00 NOW $269.00
★Used EMC PA-mixer/
amp & 2 columns $499.00

Hear Our Selection
of Sound Reinforcement
and Disco Speakers!

MUSIC VILLAGE

417 Humboldt Downtown
776-4706
Mon.-Sat. 5:30 Thurs.—8:30

ONE SET, "Great Books of the Western World" by Encyclopedia Brittanica, 54 volumes, never used. Call 913-543-2658. (107-111)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

FURNISHED PRIVATE room, kitchen, laundry, free parking, $45 and up, bills paid. 537-4233. (79-108)

VILLA APARTMENTS

Summer or Fall Leases
1 Bedroom
2 blocks from campus
$200 a month furnished

Call: 539-1201 or 537-4567

UNIVERSITY LOCATION, one large one bedroom basement apartment with gas heater in living room. Laundry facilities. Bills paid. $150. 539-4904. (102-111)

NICELY FURNISHED two room basement efficiency. Everything private. Leavenworth and North 4th. $125 plus electricity. No pets. 539-4904. (102-111)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Available now—2 bedroom
and 3 bedroom for $205 and
$225, kitchen appliances,
swimming pool. Signing contracts
for Summer and Fall.

776-0011 or 539-1760

FREE RENT for rest of February when you lease lovely apartment. Refrigerator, stove, carpeting, drapes. Pets okay. 539-1331—776-9367—539-8708. (103-107)

NOW IS THE TIME

to rent your Sandstone apt.
Spring or Fall

$245-$300

Call Virginia 539-1564
or Mike 537-0627

ONE BEDROOM and one efficiency apartment. Available March 1. Aggieville location, low utilities. 539-9794 or 537-7179 ask for Steve. (104-115)

RAINTREE APARTMENTS

Sub-lease for Summer
and
Lease the same apt. for Fall
2 Bedroom
$300 a month furnished

Call: 537-4567 or 539-1201

BASEMENT APARTMENT one block west of Campus, one bedroom, kitchen, living room, new carpeting. Private entrance. $130. 537-2522 after 6:00 p.m. (105-114)

SUNSET APARTMENTS

One bedroom, furnished
Summer—Fall—Spring
1979-80 school year
from $155 up
1024 Sunset—539-5051 or 539-5059

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment available now. Near campus and Aggieville. Sleeping room available soon. 537-2344. (106-110)

CALL CELESTE

For

Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall
Spring 1979-80

We are now
issuing firm
contracts in all
Wildcat Inns for
Summer and Fall
1979 and Spring—
1980. Now is the
time to get
guaranteed
apartment
assignments
539-5001 for information.

NICE, 10x50 trailer, close to campus, $140 per month plus utilities and deposit. 539-9327. (107-111)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Apartment has fireplace and balcony. Nice! Only $100. Two blocks from campus. Will have your own room. Phone 776-5015. (99-108)

MALE TO share two bedroom mobile home. Private room. $60/month plus one half utilities. Call 776-5617 after 6:00 p.m. (102-108)

FEMALE TO share one bedroom apartment for next school year. One half rent plus one half utilities. 539-3329. (102-111)

FEMALE TO share one bedroom, nice apt. across from Ahearn. $97/month plus one half utilities. Has balconies, cats O.K. 776-3383. (105-107)

K-STATER starting law school at KU in May needs crazy but studious roommate to share expenses in Lawrence. Kathy 539-1694. (105-107)

MALE. APARTMENT within walking distance of campus. Will have own room. $112.50 per month, utilities paid. Call 539-3762 after 6:00 p.m. Non-Smoker. (106-110)

NON-SMOKING male for remainder of semester to share new mobile home, $90 and one half utilities. 776-5244. (107-109)

FEMALE TO share nice two bedroom furnished apartment. Call Jeannette before 5:00 p.m. 776-4796 after 10:30 p.m. 539-3627. (107-116)

SUBLEASE

DUPLEX FOR summer. Furnished, two bedrooms, two baths. Price negotiable. One block from campus. 532-3431/day, 532-3438/evening. (104-108)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information. Write: IJC, Box 4490-KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (92-109)

WORK IN Japan! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-62, P.O. Box 336, Centralia, WA 98531. (95-109)

WHEAT HARVEST from May 22 through August 10. Texas to Colorado. Experience preferred but not required. Call Mark after 6:00 p.m. 776-0693. (103-107)

FLANNAGAN'S IS now taking applications for cooks, kitchen help, waiters, waitresses and bus boys. Apply afternoons at 1122 Moro. (107-109)

TEMPORARY LABORER. The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking temporary employees for the summer construction season. Employment will begin in May and terminate in August at the discretion of the employee. The work consists of performing highway and bridge maintenance on the county road system, assisting in the operation of the county landfill and other miscellaneous work as required. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and have in their possession a valid drivers license. These positions will be compensated at the rate of $3.10 per hour. Applicants must complete an application for employment with the Public Works Department. Applications may be obtained at the Public Works Department office in the Riley County Courthouse. Applications will be accepted from 8:30 a.m., Monday, February 5, 1979 until 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 6, 1979. Successful applicants will be notified after April 20, 1979. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (107)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Summer school student, 3-4 hours. Experience in Swimming Pool cleaning and maintenance. Call 776-1785. (107)

SERVICES

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us do your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-tf)

ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICES

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6th & Poyntz

7:30 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon
5:30 p.m. Holy Communion
8:00 p.m. Holy Communion and Sermon

Imposition of Ashes
at all services

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. $18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (88-108)

MOVING AND Hauling, reasonable rates. 539-7342 10:30-5:30 Monday—Saturday. (93-107)

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, hides, tools. See Terry for special orders and saddle & bridle repair. Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. (96-108)

SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th—Phone 776-8054

J AND L Bug Service, VW repair for less. Bugs are our specialty. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, St. George. (105-119)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94tf)

LOW COST travel to Israel. Center for Student Travel. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. N.Y. time. Toll Free 800-223-7676. (104-113)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1978 Royal Purples. Come to Kedzie 103 and get it. If you think you purchased one and failed to get it, please come in and check with us. We need the storage space. Michael Granada, Pamela Gray, Keith Greenawalt, Gary Grosdidier, Jean Grosser, Douglas Grove, Brenda Groves, Chris Guenther, Tony Guerrero, Randell Hagen. (106-108)

PHOTOGRAPHY. We now have custom black and white printing available with three day services. For more information, call 776-6434, Baugh Photo. (107-109)

ENTIRE SWEATER stock greatly reduced. Regular to $32.50, now $11.58 while they last. Buy two for $22.00. John Sheaffer, Ltd. (107-110)

WANTED

TO BUY diamonds, class rings, gold and silver, coins, medallions, jewelry, watches, silver dollars, scrap gold and silver. Treasure Chest, Aggieville and Old Town. (96-108)

TO BUY-Magazines, Playboys, Hustler, Playgirl, all other adult. Comics, Science fiction, western and adult paperbacks. Treasure Chest, Aggieville, Old town. (96-108)

PERSONS WISHING to carpool from Topeka for classes starting at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, call 1-235-8898. (105-107)

SKIERS: SKI the summit six days, seven nights condo, rentals, transportation, and extras only $210. For details call Glenn 532-5320 or Micki 532-5342. (106-110)

ANYONE INTERESTED in flying to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida for Spring Break. Pilot is looking for 5 people to share expenses for twin engine airplane. Round trip $190. Bill Dillon 784-5574. (106-110)

TWO PASSENGERS to share cost of flight to and from Phoenix, Arizona, leaving March 10, returning March 18. Call 776-7424. (107-110)

RIDE TO and from Wichita (21st and Oliver), this weekend, March 2-4. Will help pay for gas! Call 532-5421. (107-110)

LOST

ADULT MALE cat; yellow and white, long hair. East side of campus. 539-7823. (107-111)

WOMEN'S GOLD or silver 1977 class ring with green stone. Reward. Call 539-5061 after 5:00 p.m. (107-111)

SET OF keys between West Stadium parking and Ahearn, last Wednesday. Round leather key chain ornament. About 6 keys. Call Gail 776-3110. (107)

CHROME KEY ring with 12 keys lost Wednesday, possibly between Umberger and Cardwell. Call Don at 537-1728 or 532-6369. (107-108)

FOUND

FOUND ON 17th Street Monday night. Set of three keys on a leather 'C'. Claim at University Lost and Found. (105-107)

LADY'S WATCH. Come to information window at Student Health Center to identify and claim. (107-109)

UMBRELLA THURSDAY in Denison 218. 539-7323. (107-109)

ATTENTION

WAKE UP KSU! Get off the Tranks and on your feet. D.E.C. 539-7237, 6:00-10:00 p.m. (107-116)

CONTACT LENS Wearers. Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. (107-111)

PERSONAL

IN ANSWER to your question in Friday's personals. They do around a real stud, but barrows, steers and geldings don't turn them on. Two farmer's daughters from Goodnow. (107)

BOOB-A, Thanks for three and one half "interesting" years. Now, when am I getting my engagement ring? Love you forever, Trapesy. (107)

SHIRLEY—HAPPY 20th birthday. We've seen each other through a lot. You're a great roomie but I hope our blue book's right. Laverne. (107)

NENAKI: MAY you have the happiest B-day ever, Love Peaches. (107)

SEMI-ANNUAL INVENTORY CLEARANCE

GOODYEAR

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

GOODYEAR TIRES



NO-HASSLE AUTO SERVICE

Lube & Oil Change

HELPS PROTECT MOVING PARTS — HELPS INSURE QUIET OPERATION.

• Chassis lubrication and oil change • Please call for appointment • Includes light trucks.



$5.88

Includes up to 5 quarts major brand 10/30 oil. Oil filter extra if needed.

Front-End Alignment

And Free Tire Rotation

• Helps protect tires and improve vehicle performance • Inspect and rotate 4 tires, check suspension and steering system • Set camber, caster and toe-in to manufacturers specifications.



$15.88

Most U.S. made — some import cars

Parts extra if required. Excludes front wheel drive

Engine Tune-Up

• Electronic engine, starting and charging system analysis • Install new points, spark plugs, condenser and rotor • Set dwell and engine timing • Adjust carburetor for fuel economy • No extra charge for air conditioned cars • Includes Volkswagen, Toyota, Datsun and light trucks

Price includes parts and labor. $4 less for electronic ignition.



$39.88 6-cyl.

$34.88 — 4-cyl. $46.88 — 8-cyl.

Brake Service

YOUR CHOICE DISC OR DRUM-TYPE BRAKES

2-Wheel Front Disc: Install new front disc pads • Resurface and true rotors • Inspect calipers and hydraulic system.

4-Wheel Drum: Install new linings • Resurface brake drums • Check hydraulic system.



$64.88

On either service we repack front wheel bearings, install new grease seals, add fluid.

Additional parts and service extra if needed

APPLIANCES • TV AND STEREO

SAVE ON TV

GE 19" Diagonal Color Monitor II TV

• Automatically Adjusts Color Picture Before You See It
• Constant Adjust to Room Light
• 100% Solid State
• Easy-Repair Modular Chassis
• Set & Forget Volume & AFC



$389.88

Model 1787

QTY.	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
2	GE 10 Inch Color	$249.00
2	GE 17 Inch Color	$349.00
2	GE 13 Inch Color	$299.00
2	GE 19 Inch Color	$369.95
3	Color Consoles	$579.00

SAVE ON REFRIGERATION

15.7 Cu. Ft. No Defrost Refrigerator/Top Freezer

• 30½" Wide, 64" High
• 4.32 Cu. Ft. 0° Freezer
• Energy Saver Switch
• Dual Temperature Controls
• Dairy/Vegetable/Meat Bins



$479.88

Model 0390

REFRIGERATORS

GE 18 Cu. Ft. Frost Free $479.00
GE 16 Cu. Ft. Frost Free $415.00
Westinghouse 19 Cu. Ft. White $438.00

SAVE ON WASHERS & DRYERS

GE Heavy Duty, Multi-Speed Washer/Mini Basket™ Tub

• Mini Basket™ for Small Loads & Delicates
• Filter Flo® Reduces Lint on Clothes
• 3-Speed/3-Temp./2-Cycle
• Bleach/Softener Dispensers



$319.88

Model 5557

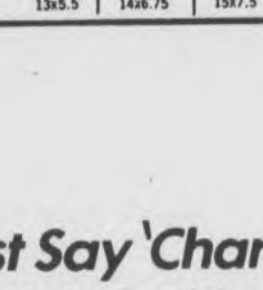
LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT

GOOD
GE H.D. Washer & Dryer $459.95 Pr.
BETTER $518.00 Pr.
BEST $610.00 Pr.

SAVE ON STEREO

SOUNDESIGN AM/FM/FM-Stereo with 8-Track Player/Recorder

• Full-Size BSR Record Changer with Ceramic Cartridge, Diamond Stylus, and Cue/Pause Lever
• Records 8-Track Tape Cartridges
• Built-In AFC



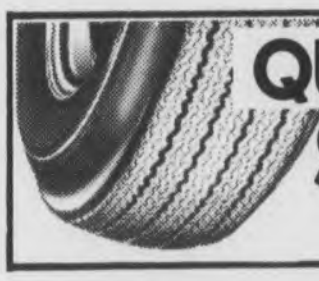
$174.00

Model 7076

STEREO

2-Zenith Compents AM-FM*Stereo-Phono $209.00
Soundesign Console AM-FM-Stereo-8 Track Recorder $349.90

QUALITY RETREADS

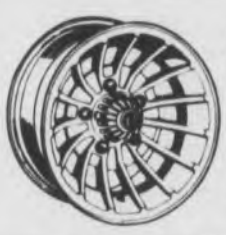


$15

Choose 6.95-14, C78-14 or D78-14 blackwall plus 32¢ to 41¢ F.E.T. depending on size. No trade needed. Whitewalls $3 Additional

OTHER SIZES AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

E-T RADIAL SPOKE WHEELS



Super new custom sport wheel — ideal with today's new outline letter tires. Double-machined fins give off dazzling aluminum luster! Chrome lugs extra.

Expert wheel service also available:

Mounting	Balancing	Alignment
$38.88	$4.88	$5.88
13x5.5	14x6.75	15x7.5

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

4th & Humboldt 776-4806
Open Mon.-Fri. 8 to 5:30
Sat. 8 to 5
Manager—Dave Hein

GOODYEAR

Just Say 'Charge It'

Goodyear Revolving Charge Account

• Goodyear Revolving Charge • Our Own Customer Credit Plan
• Master Charge • BankAmericard • American Express Card
• Carte Blanche • Diners Club

GOODYEAR Car Card

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Push for stalled negotiations

Carter, Begin to talk peace—again

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter said Tuesday that Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has decided to come here for "a frank discussion of all the issues" in the stalled peace treaty talks.

Carter told a news conference that after he sees Begin, who is due here Thursday evening, he will consider asking Egyptian President Anwar Sadat or Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil here as well.

The announcement followed Begin's refusal to attend a Camp David summit with Carter and Khalil. The Israeli Cabinet turned down that invitation on a 14-2 vote.

Carter said he talked by telephone after the Cabinet action with both Begin and Sadat. He stressed the importance of completing a treaty and that he hoped his talks with Begin would lead to an early resumption of negotiations.

Earlier, an Israeli official said Begin refused to attend the talks because Sadat decided not to participate and Egypt had hardened its bargaining position.

Carter expressed regret about the Israeli Cabinet decision. He said he was concerned about the impact on peace prospects.

At the same time, Carter said Egyptian and Israeli delegations meeting at Camp David last week with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance had demonstrated they shared the view that wrapping up a treaty was an urgent necessity.

THE ORIGINAL arrangement for the negotiations at Camp David called Khalil to deal with the details, Naftali Lavi, an adviser to Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, told The Associated Press.

However, Lavi said, the intention was for Sadat to be at the Maryland mountain retreat prepared to initial treaty terms if compromises could be struck on the Palestinians and other issues.

But as U.S., Egyptian and Israeli officials discussed the arrangements last week at Camp David, Sadat's participation became increasingly doubtful, Lavi said.

Several Israeli ministers reportedly were unhappy that Sadat picked Khalil to negotiate for him, but no mention of that was in the Cabinet statement read by a somber-faced Begin.

Begin later said the Sadat-Khalil controversy was "an issue" but not the decisive factor in the Cabinet decision. "I would forego this issue of prestige for the sake of peace," he said.

THE CABINET statement said five days of ministerial-level talks at Camp David last week produced "no progress" and that Khalil made new proposals that "nullify the meaning of a peace treaty."

Insiders said Begin argued at the six-hour Cabinet meeting that the Egyptian stand made a summit pointless. They said that only Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman favored the invitation. Fourteen members, including Begin, voted against it.

"The Cabinet decided that the prime minister is not in a position to accept the proposed meeting with Dr. Khalil," Begin told a throng of reporters.

"It is now evident to the Cabinet that in those talks no progress was made...," Begin said. "On the contrary a more extreme position was presented by the Egyptian delegation."

The Cabinet said Begin would meet Carter "at any time" to discuss issues blocking an agreement or U.S.-Israeli problems.

Later, after Begin met with Sen. Lowell Weicker, (R-Conn.) Begin said, "There will be a next step. Believe me, there will be peace."

Israeli officials said the next move must come from Washington, but said it was difficult to see how the stalemate could be broken.

The armed forces radio, however, quoted unidentified Cabinet officers as saying they believed the decision would force Egypt to back down on some of its demands.

Inside

HOWDY!

GETTING A shaft without buying one? See p. 8.

KNIGHTS BATTLING for ladies fair—at K-State? More on p. 10.

GETTING OLD isn't all that bad. Details on p. 17.

WHEW! That was a close one! See p. 18.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
February 28, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 108

Original Flint staff quits paper; owner says flavor will remain

By SCOTT STUCKEY
News Editor

K-State students, soldiers at Ft. Riley and Kansans in 20 other communities have looked to Flint magazine the past two years as an alternative to the hard news approach of the "establishment press."

But because of financial problems and internal conflicts at Flint, the weekly publication's editorial staff resigned this week after publishing the Feb. 28 issue.

Flint will not be published next week, but will resume in two weeks with a new editor and staff, according to Steve Benz, Flint's owner since August.

"I don't anticipate too much of a change," Benz said. "We will still emphasize the flint hills and the people who live there.

"I don't know why the staff has quit," he said. "I suppose it's a disagreement on financial matters."

"We will keep the human interest stories, but we want to add more investigative and in-depth stories," Kathryn Blesener, new Flint editor, said. Blesener said a news style of writing will be used more in Flint.

FLINT WILL still be distributed free in the same communities, but it may begin paying writers and photographers who contribute to the publication, she said.

"It definitely will not be a 'shopper,'" Blesener said. "We will try to keep the same ratio between stories and advertising."

Manhattan's economic condition is the root of Flint's financial problems, said Roy Krantz, Flint's editor since its inception in September 1976.

"In recessionary periods, large papers survive and small papers suffer," Krantz said. "Advertisers stick to the more traditional publications.

"Flint was not as easy to sell as the Mercury or the Collegian," he said. "With Flint, you also had to sell a concept.

"Our immediate problem is that people aren't paying their bills to us. We are owed more than we owe," he said.

FLINT LOST one of its major distribution points about two weeks ago when the Dillon grocery stores decided to enforce a policy banning free literature. Krantz said Flint's distribution racks were removed from the store.

"Grocery stores used to be general stores and community stores," he said. "Now you can't give anything away free."

Krantz said it takes $800 to $1,000 to put out each issue of Flint. He said he has had to assume several loans for Flint and he can no longer make a living working for the publication.

"I'm tired of telling people on the phone that there's no money," he said. "I'm tired of not having money to live on.

"I have to pay the bank $600 a month, but I only take home $440 from Flint," he said.

KRANTZ SAID he's had to work 60 to 80 hours each week and is tired of spending so much of that time selling advertisements.

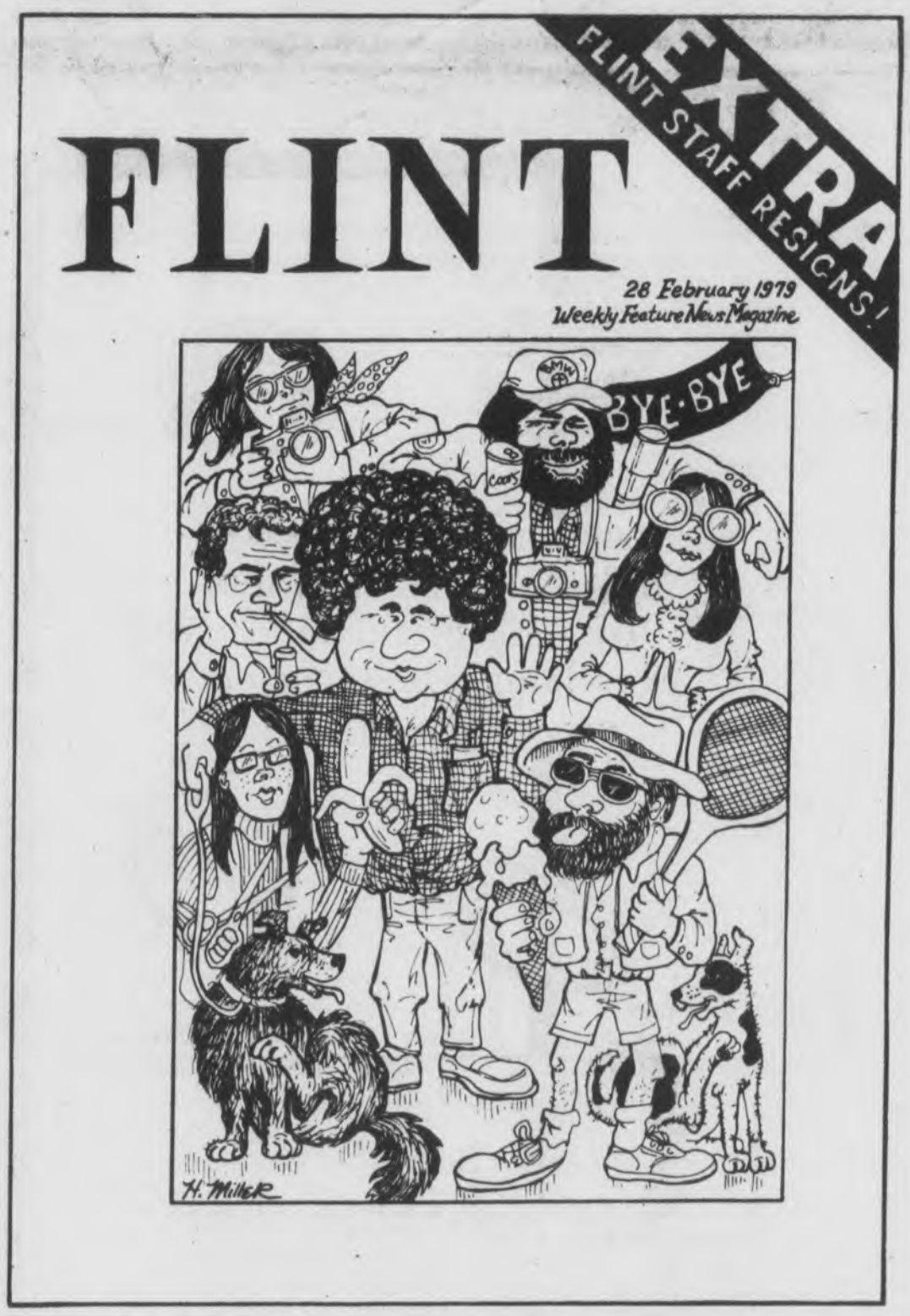
"I don't like spending more time selling ads and fighting creditors than being an editor," he said. "All Flint has needed for a year now is a professional advertising coordinator."

Flint has been a full-time endeavor for Krantz since it began as a University for Man class project on alternative publications.

Krantz said he tried to create a publication that would reflect the richness of life in the Kansas flint hills and that would cause readers to question their values.

"We wanted to give people of the flint hills their own voice," he said. "We would print whatever was on their minds. We wanted to prove that art could pay."

"I'm going to start making phone calls and try to find enough money to start over again," he said. "I really like this town, and I don't want to leave."



FLEEING FLINT...Former Flint staff members include editor Roy Krantz (center) and (clockwise from lower left) Jean MacDonald, managing editor; Richard Crandall and Holly Miller, contributing editors; Tom Leopold, photographer; Kim Engert, typesetter; and David Hacker, contributing editor.

City to condemn land for Aggieville parking

Aggieville's shortage of parking drew the City Commission's attention in last night's special session

The commission passed a resolution increasing appropriations to allow for the purchase of property in Aggieville for a parking project.

The increased appropriation is necessary for the purchase of land located at the corner of Manhattan Avenue and Laramie Street occupied by a service station owned by the Griffith Oil Company.

According to William Frost, city attorney, the city of Manhattan must file a motion before Friday to begin condemnation procedures.

The original appropriation will be increased by $75,594 to allow the city enough money to buy the land and pay $1,150 in court costs for the condemnation filing, Frost said.

The total approximate amount appropriated for the project is $630,000, according to City Manager Don Harmon.

After the petition for condemnation is filed, the owner has 20 days to answer the petition and file a protest which will result in a public hearing on the issue.

Student rams tree with four-wheeler

A K-State student escaped injury and a Manhattan man was slightly injured early Tuesday morning when the four-wheel-drive vehicle they were riding in rammed into a tree at 14th and Humboldt Streets.

Eric Johnson, sophomore in general, skidded more than 200 feet in his four-wheeler, jumped the curb and slammed into a tree on the edge of City Park at about 12:45 a.m. Tuesday.

He was not injured, police said, but a passenger, Curtis Aimsworth, 2468 Vaughn, was transported to St. Mary Hospital where he was treated and released.

According to a statement to police, Johnson said he was heading south on 14th Street when he swerved to avoid an animal in the road. He said he was traveling less than 30 miles per hour.

But investigating officers said, because of the length of the skids and the amount of damage, the vehicle was traveling faster than 40 miles per hour.

The blue four-wheeler struck the tree broadside and crushed the right side of the vehicle near the passenger seat. The base of the tree was split by the impact.

Bill offers support to K-State Union

The K-State Union will receive $20,000 from the state government if a bill passed by the House Ways and Means Committee is approved by the House and Senate.

The panel voted Monday to appropriate $102,000 to student unions at schools under the Board of Regents. Under the plan, K-State and the University of Kansas would each receive $20,000; Wichita State, Pittsburg State and Fort Hays State would each receive $17,500; and $10,000 would be given to the student union at Emporia State University.

The money is being appropriated as rental on classroom space in the unions. It would be the first time the state has given money to student unions.

The amount of money to give each student union was decided by the amount requested, the current and projected enrollments and the amount of time the unions are used by non-students.

While K-State's union is larger than KU's, KU's union is used by more non-students, which is why it would receive the same amount as K-State, according to Rep. Mike Hayden (R-Atwood), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. Located closer to Kansas City, which would give it the possibility of being used by more non-student groups was another reason for the money.

The committee appropriated half of the amount Gov. John Carlin requested in his budget and the amount the unions had requested.



Happy 19th Birthday
JULIE
Love Ya, Chillie, Millie, Hillie, Billie

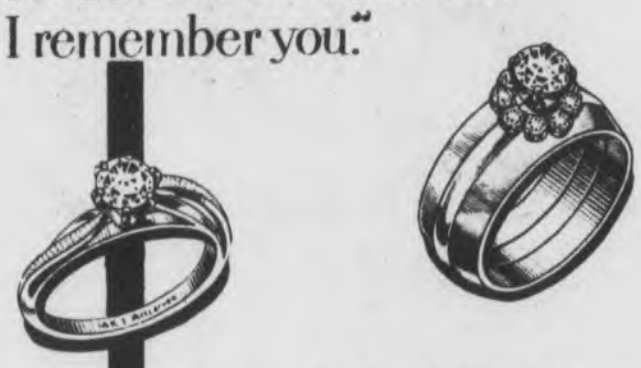
Smith JEWELERS
329 Poyntz 776-6861



Whatever you need,
We are "The Complete Jewelry Store"
We Want to be Your Jeweler
Orange Blossom
Bulova
Speidel
Reed & Barton
Towle
Gorham
If we don't have what you want, we'll try to get it.



"Once our love was new
And we promised always
to remain in sunshine or rain.
Now diamonds shine and
I remember you."



Where The Best Is Yours Forever



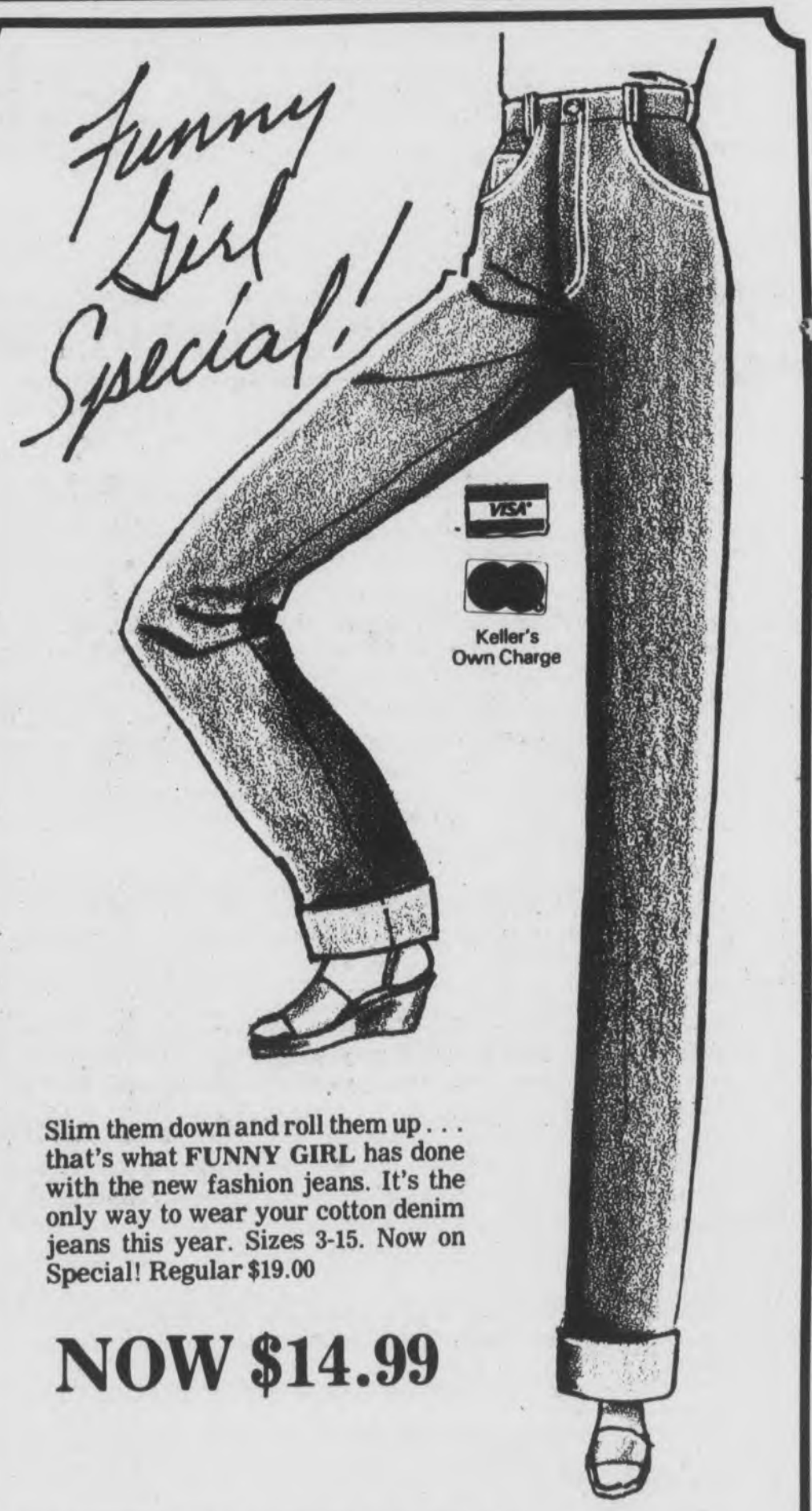
Diamondscope



Colorimeter

REED & ELLIOTT Jewelers
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
Diamond Specialists
402 Poyntz 776-4000

Funny Girl Special!



VISA
Keller's Own Charge

Slim them down and roll them up . . . that's what FUNNY GIRL has done with the new fashion jeans. It's the only way to wear your cotton denim jeans this year. Sizes 3-15. Now on Special! Regular $19.00

NOW $14.99

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.
328 Poyntz

Keller's Too
1218 MORO

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Carter 'asks' for Chinese withdrawal

BANGKOK, Thailand—China reported Tuesday that Vietnamese troops launched several counter-invasions into Chinese territory in the previous few days, but were driven back each time.

Intelligence sources here said China appears to show no intention of withdrawing from Vietnam and has even moved to reinforce its troops along Vietnam's northeastern front, where some of the Vietnamese incursions reportedly took place.

In his bluntest comment on the 10-day conflict, President Carter asked China on Tuesday to undertake "a speedy withdrawal" from Vietnam. The request was in a message given to top Chinese leaders by Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal, who is visiting Peking.

In Washington, Carter said at a news conference that he has made known to the Chinese his "firm disapproval" of their invasion but said it would be counterproductive to terminate the newfound bilateral relations with Peking.

The Vietnamese, meanwhile, claimed that they wiped out 2,200 Chinese soldiers in four days, 800 of them Monday in clashes along the northeastern coastal front.

Administration fuels gas rationing

WASHINGTON—President Carter revealed a standby gasoline rationing plan Tuesday as a last-resort emergency measure. But he said he has no plans to put that or other fuel-saving actions into immediate effect.

The fuel conservation plan made public by the Energy Department proposes to ration gasoline by mailing to gasoline allotment "checks" to owners of registered vehicles. These could then be "cashed in" for ration coupons at banks or other institutions.

The proposal is to be formally submitted Thursday to Congress, which then has 60 days to approve or disapprove it. The plan could not take effect unless the president declared a national energy emergency and won approval of its implementation by both the House and Senate.

The plan assigns no specific amounts. This determination would be made when necessary, depending on the available gasoline supply and the best current estimates of vehicle consumption.

Besides the gasoline rationing plan, the proposal includes provisions for fuel-saving actions such as restricting gasoline sales on weekends, restricting temperatures in commercial and public buildings and by restricting unnecessary advertising lighting.

Olney hot foots to hot cake title

LIBERAL—Barbara McWilliams, a 29-year-old mother of two children, dashed the Liberal International Pancake Race route in 63.4 seconds Tuesday, but it wasn't fast enough to stop Olney, England, from winning its first race in 10 years.

Earlier Tuesday, 19-year-old Julie Perks managed to get around the 415-yard, S-shaped Olney course in the traditional Shrove Tuesday competition in 63 seconds flat.

The pancake race has been run in Olney every Shrove Tuesday since 1445, according to legend, and since 1950 it has been a trans-Atlantic contest.

Police give ultimatum to farmers

WASHINGTON—Police gave protesting farmers a midnight tonight deadline for most of them to vacate the Mall where they have been camped for three weeks.

Following an afternoon negotiating session, police officials said Tuesday that 50 tractors could remain on side streets near the Capitol, but that some 500 other vehicles would have to be moved when the farmers' permit to use the Mall expires.

After a meeting Tuesday night, farm protest leaders said they would abide by the police order if they are allowed to parade today in front of the Federal Reserve Building to symbolize their unhappiness with government economic policies. Washington officials were to decide this morning whether to grant the parade permit.

"We don't want to leave the Mall. But we have no major objection," said Stan Matlack of Hutchinson, a spokesman for the American Agriculture Movement.

Weather

Good day. Maybe we should ask Rolando Blackman to write this weather report. Blackman, armed only with a basketball, brought sunshine to the thousands of Wildcat fans in Ahearn Field House last night. Well anyway, we could use some of Blackman's sunshine today because cloudy skies with rain and snow are expected. Highs today will be in the mid 30s. The precipitation will end tonight and warmer weather will return Thursday (highs in the low 40s).

Thursday 10 til 8 p.m.

10 HOUR SALE

Juniors & Womens Sizes

$5 and $10

All Winter Sportswear

Blazers—Pants—Blouses—Skirts—Sweaters

Values to $63.00

Lucille's — West Loop

Open evenings til 8
Sunday 11-5

OLD TEXTBOOK SALE

★ over 950 books shipped in for this sale
★ huge amounts of old texts from our own stock
★ bargains galore—don't miss them!
★ an excellent chance to add reference books to your library
★ huge savings—books priced

98¢ and Up

Varney's BOOK STORE In Aggieville

Open 9:00-9:00 Mon.-Sat.
For Your Shopping Convenience



MR. K'S DISCO CALENDAR

M-T
FREE COVER NITES!
. . . For all Gals and Guys

WED.
LADIES NITE!
Ladies Get . . .
• Free Adm.
• Free Draw
• 25¢ Draws All Nite

THURS.
PADRE NITE!
• Final Drawing and Winner Announcement this Thurs., March 1!!!

TGIF
GUEST D.J.!
• SUSAN FROST GAMMA PHI is this weeks's TGIF Guest D.J.!
• DISCOunt Pitchers

KSU I.D. required for above specials

IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO...

MR. K'S

YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO AGGIEVILLE!

Opinions

Keep emissions down

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) recently conducted a two-day seminar to convince state lawmakers that automobile emission inspections will benefit the public.

It's the public that needs to be convinced that emission inspections are in its best interest.

Automobiles emit three pollutants: carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons and nitrogen dioxide. Carbon monoxide is fatal in large amounts, causes dizziness, headaches, and fatigue in smaller amounts and is especially irritating to persons with heart and respiratory problems.

Hydrocarbons and nitrogen dioxide cause problems when they react with sunlight to form photochemical oxidants (ozone). At ground level ozone is irritating to the eyes, ears and throat.

Automoblies are the only major pollution source not regularly monitored.

Even new cars with pollution-control devices don't run cleanly if they aren't kept tuned to specifications. Clean-air benefits from installing such devices are seriously impaired if they are not kept in working order.

The EPA has issued a July 1 deadline for states with high automobile pollution levels to set up a yearly automobile-pollution check-up program. States that fail to do so, it threatens, will not be allowed any industrial growth and could lose federal transportation, sewer and air pollution funds.

State lawmakers are squawking at this method and threaten the states will not tolerate this forced compliance. While their indignation at federal interference is understandable, they must accept the need for air pollution control.

Yearly inspections to cut automobile pollution are needed and automobile owners must support this monitoring move.

It is predicted emission inspections could mean longer waiting periods, higher inspection fees and increased costs for owners if faulty pollution devices are found.

The health benefits resulting from the decrease in pollutants would outweigh any monetary concern. Besides, better maintaince of engines results in lower fuel consumption and longer life spans for cars.

Owning a car is a privilege—an expensive privilege which entails certain responsiblities. It is time to extend these responsiblites to maintaining acceptable pollution emissions. This can only be done with regular maintenance and inspection.

SHARON BUCKNER
Assistant Editorial Editor



dbg

The Organization for Gate Receipt Enactment wants to deprive us of free access to Sunset Zoo. Are we, I ask, going to be bullied into submission by this acronymous OGRE?

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020) Wednesday, February 28, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 665002.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Julie Doll, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager



Nancy Reese

My mom— Mother Nature

Who would believe me if I said Mother Nature was my mother? Well, it's true—but before you call the hospital in Topeka, let me explain.

Mother Nature (alias Gretchen Reese) is a living, breathing creature. It started out as a big joke, actually.

Mom was taking a break from housework, and was sitting in front of the tube, when a margarine commercial flashed on the screen: Mother Nature standing out in the middle of a rain forest exclaiming, "It's not nice to fool Mother Nature!"

It must have been fate or destiny.

When I came in late one weekend night, and Mom was sitting up waiting for me, I was ready to do anything for her to forget I was a couple of hours late on my curfew. Mom asked me where I had been, and I told her a little white lie (I told her I was star gazing). Her rebuttal was: "It's not nice to fool Mother Nature!"

(How she knew I was fibbing remains a mystery to me.)

Anyway, I laughed at her joke, hoping she would calm down and forget what time we were carrying on our conversation.

THAT'S WHERE the story begins. You don't laugh at one of my mother's jokes without paying for it for the next five years. Once you laugh, she's addicted. She has to tell the joke over and over and over, and well, you get the point.

The next victim was our psychologist. He told Mom my brother was normal and she said (you guessed it), "It's not nice to fool Mother Nature."

The doctor laughed. Mistake number two.

This exchange went on for months with neighbors, school friends, preachers—anyone who looked like they would laugh.

Phase two came when my dad bought a CB radio. If you're not familiar with CB radios, you might not know that CB users communicate with a "handle," a code name. Mom's handle—Mother Nature.

A typical CB radio conversation:

"Hey, Mother Nature, you got your ears on?"

"Yes, I hear you," Mom answers, "and Dean (my dad) ooops, I mean Warden, bring home a loaf of bread, a dozen eggs and a gallon of milk."

After all the fun and excitement of playing with the new toy wore off, the name stuck proudly.

THE NAME SPREAD as fast as the filthiest rumor in a small community spreads. No longer was a small handful calling my mom "Mother Nature," it was more like a multitude.

Then, my brother left for college. Mom went to visit him one weekend at school, and met my brother's roommates and, for a while, had a normal visit.

That was until a friend of my brother's walked into the room and said,"You know, Mrs. Reese, Ed makes his bed every morning."

Of course my mother smelled a rat and knew this wasn't true, so she retorted: "It's not nice to fool Mother Nature!"

So much for "situation normal."

The guy burst into uncontrollable laughter, and when he recovered, he went down the hall yelling, "Hey, guys, come to Ed's room and meet Mother Nature."

The situation repeated itself when I came to college. Now everyone at K-State who knows the Reese family from White Cloud, knows my mom as Mother Nature.

I can see my wedding invitations now: "Dean and Mother Nature request the honor of your presence...."

Letters

Patriotism or life?

Editor,

What kind of warmonger is Mr. Ream?

He seems determined to see us fighting a third world war. His only questions being who would fight, when we should fight and our inspiration for fighting. I wonder why we should fight at all; we don't have a military alliance with either the Chinese or the Russians.

Mr. Ream seems to think the last two world wars brought this country closer together and that a third would do the same thing, but he has glossed over the death and crippling effect they have had on our young men—or don't our young men count as people; just as objects which are expended to bring the country closer together. Does he expect us to serve the same "useful" purpose?

Wars have always been bloody, violent affairs which include killing whole populations and destroying land. The only reasons for going to war seem pathetically petty: would you want to die for economic prosperity? how about dying for revenge? or would you rather die for someone else's country because the U.S. promised to help them out if they got in trouble? For that matter, would you really like to die at all?

Patriotism is a great word, Mr. Ream, but what good are love of country and the zealous support of its authority and interests if you are dead and unable to enjoy them? Don't give us war with a purpose to bind us together; rather, give us a long-term peace.

Michael Liebeno
sophomore in business administration

Women's basketball a winner

Editor,

I believe our women's basketball team deserves more congratulations and campus recognition than it has received this semester.

As a member of the pep band, I have watched our girls struggle with the agony of defeat and overwhelming joy of victory.

Monday night's game at KU demonstrated that these girls don't stop short of anything less than the conference title, with a 4-0 record to finish the season. Our girls have given the University a record to be proud of, despite the small crowds, the lack of cheerleaders, and the tiny sports articles hidden on page nine of the Collegian.

Women of the team:

My fellow bandsmen and I salute you for your efforts and outstanding achievements and wish you well for the upcoming regionals. May the "pride" of Wildcat land be with you.

Jeff Johnston
junior in business

Instead of just bitching to your friends, try writing us a letter.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

Due to time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Letters

'Thank you, audience'

Editor,

My thanks to all who helped to make Ebony Theatre Company's production of "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When The Rainbow Is Enuf" the huge success that it was. A special thanks to the many brave souls who trudged out in miserable, snowy weather to see the show. Without an audience there is no theater. No matter how long a cast and crew rehearse, or how well they perform, if no one comes, the magic of theater simply cannot happen. "For Colored Girls" was lucky; it did happen.

For those of you who missed the show, or were turned away at the door because we were sold out each night, we are sorry, but all that we can do is apologize. The Purple Masque Theatre is small, but it is all we have for very limited budget shows.

For those of you who have written or called, asking if the show could be continued, again—sorry, this simply cannot be done. Schedules must be followed. Our set is torn down and a new K-State Players producton is now in rehearsal in the Purple Masque. Most of our crew (and this writer) are now over at McCain Auditorium, busy at work on totally different aspects of "An Evening of Opera and Dance." "The Comedy of Errors" is already past the planning stage. Please help the magic to happen on these productions.

With proper support Ebony Theatre Co., and The K-State Players can collaborate on a new production next fall. Keep your eyes and ears open for our publicity notices, and thank you once more for your past support.

Edith Hinrichs
graduate student in speech

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AN EVENING OF OPERA AND DANCE will be presented by the Departments of Speech, Music and HPER at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

UPC ARTS COORDINATOR applications are available in the Union Activities Center through Friday.

AG STUDENT NEWSLETTERS are available in Waters, Call, Weber, Shellenberger and Seaton Halls.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS for past members of Phi Eta Sigma freshman honorary who will be entering graduate school are available in Holton 103. Deadline is today.

BLOODMOBILE will be in the Union KSU rooms from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Friday.

AUDITIONS FOR ORIGINAL ONE-ACT PLAYS will be in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium, from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. today.

AG COUNCIL OFFICER applications are due by noon in Waters 120.

MANHATTAN HUNGER PROJECT COMMITTEE: Issue No. 4 of A Shift in the Wind is available in Waters 253 while supplies last.

TODAY

CHIMES will meet at the Union information desk at 5 p.m.

KSUARH will meet at Edwards Hall at 7 p.m.

FONE IN-SERVICE TRAINING MEETING will be in Union 213 at 7:30 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL budget hearings will be in Union Stateroom 3 at 6 p.m.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet in Willard 218 at 6:30 p.m.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet in Union 204 at 7:30 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 12:30 p.m.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI will have an organizational meeting in the Union at 8 p.m. For more information, call Bruce Bales.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet in Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

FCD INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin Lounge at 6 p.m.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Leasure 201 at 7:15 p.m.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB OFFICERS will meet in Waters 229 at 2:30 p.m.

POETRY READING BY HARLEY ELLIOT will be in Union 212 at 3 p.m. Sponsored by the English department.

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet in Union Forum Hall at 4:30 p.m. for program on geotechnical engineering.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet in Calvin 212 at 7 p.m. for leadership training.

GEOLOGY SEMINAR on Evolution of Trilobites will be presented by Dr. Richard Robison, editor, Treatise on Invertebrate Paleontology, in Thompson 101 at 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Department of Geology.

An Evening of Opera and Dance
March 1, 2, 3



Bo Valance

JCPenney Days Sales



20% off all pantihose and panties.

Sale 69¢ to 3.00
Save on our entire line of briefs and bikinis. Prints and solids in tailored, fancy, and maternity styles. Easy-care nylon, acetate, cotton, and blends. Most with cotton shield.

Sale 99¢ to 5.50
Stock up and save on all JCPenney brand pantihose 99¢ and up. All-purpose, maternity, support, and textured styles. For short, average, long and queen sizes.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Entire Line
Mens
Dress shirts
25% off



Short or Long Sleeve
Prints or Solids
Variety of Colors

Department Store
4th & Houston

This is JCPenney

OPEN
DAILY 9-5:30
Thurs. Fri. until 9 p.m.
Sunday 12-5

Aggie Station

LADIES NITE!
Our ladies get . . .
WED
- 1st Set-Up Free on any drink
- ½ Price Set-Ups on all drinks all nite

U.S. Geological Survey celebrates centennial

WASHINGTON (AP)—How much oil is under the Atlantic or how much silver is in Montana?

What is the danger of earthquakes in the city where I plan to move?

Will that new industry be able to get enough water from the ground or the rivers?

Is there any danger from that long-quiet volcano?

These and other challenges face the U.S. Geological Survey as it heads into its second hundred years on Saturday.

Today the survey can answer most of these questions with authority. And others too, that hadn't even been thought of in 1879 when President Rutherford Hayes signed the law creating the agency.

The survey will celebrate its centennial Friday and Saturday with an open house at its headquarters, marking what Director William Menard termed "a time for re-dedication and re-commitment to the goal of those who preceded us—the pursuit of earth science knowledge in the public interest."

Menard is the 10th director of the geological survey, following in a line that included the famous explorer John Wesley Powell, second man to head the survey.

IN ITS first century the survey has grown to a staff of 13,000 scientists, engineers, technicians and others. For fiscal 1979 its appropriation totals $640 million. In 1879 it was $106,000.

It is headquartered in Reston, Va., and operates facilities in Denver; Menlo Park, Calif.; Sioux Falls, S.D.; Flagstaff, Ariz.; Hilo, Hawaii and Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Much of the survey's growth can be traced to the directorship of Powell, who in 1869 completed the dangerous exploration of the canyons of the Green and Colorado rivers.

Powell, who had lost his right forearm in the Civil War, opened the last unknown part of the continental United States with this trip, an adventure which historians say brought to a climax the era of western expansion.

The work of Powell and his mule-riding companions in Colorado, like that of Ferdinand Vandiveer Hayden in Yellowstone, helped fill in blank spaces on maps, still one of the survey's primary functions.

The geological survey is mapmaker to the nation, producing topographic maps of the entire country. Today it uses aerial photography and satellites in this work.

THE MILLIONS of maps available at the survey's National Cartograhic Information Center show political boundaries, define land use, indicate topographic features, disclose locations of minerals and other natural resources, and even delineate the nation's flood-prone areas.

The techniques may have improved, but mapmaking remains just as important as it was when the survey was created to merge the work of the Geological and Geographical Survey of the Territories, the Geographical and Geological Survey of the Rocky Mountain Region, the General Land Office, the Geographical Surveys West of the 100th Meridian and the Geological Exploration of the Fortieth Parallel.

While it was originally charged with classifying the public lands and surveying for natural resources, duties of the survey also have grown to include determining the potential for earth-related disasters.

It engages in volcano and earthquake research, determining hazard areas and trying to learn how to predict and control tremors.

Discuss the energy crisis, and the survey is again involved. The agency determines areas of the continental shelf to be leased for oil and gas exploration and manages the Alaskan oil reserves.

The nation's water resources also are catalogued by the survey, which keeps track of ground water supplies and monitors the flow in the nation's rivers and streams.

This information is used both in flood-control programs and in aiding agriculture and business.

Essentially it is information made available to the public that is the business of the geological survey.

And, as such, the survey's work can be a report on rocks brought back from the moon, a report on the availability of ground water on Long Island, a survey of the mineral wealth hidden underground in Wyoming—or just a map carried by hunters and backpackers enjoying their leisure time.

Dry forces leader called 'unscrupulous'

TOPEKA (AP)—A Kansas City senator Tuesday accused the state's dry leader of using unscrupulous tactics, intimidation and deceit in lobbying against liquor legislation.

Sen. Tom Rehorn, a Democrat and liquor-by-the-drink constitutional amendment advocate, criticized the Rev. Richard Taylor Jr., president of Kansans for Life at Its Best, at a news conference the day before the Senate is due to debate a resolution to put a liquor amendment on the 1980 election ballot.

Taylor showed up as Rehorn's news conference was ending, and replied to the senator's accusations.

Rehorn said he wanted to point out Taylor's "deceptive lobbying tactics and blatent attempts to mislead the Kansas Legislature and the people of Kansas."

"Though perhaps well intended, Rev. Taylor's tactics are unscrupulous. In his zeal, he takes information out of context. He draws conclusions without evidence," Rehorn told reporters.

In response, Taylor said, "I can back up everything I say, or I wouldn't be here. I've never taken anything out of context.

"Sen. Rehorn has a problem. The Good Book says, 'Love your neighbor as you love yourself.' Sen. Rehorn can't stand himself, so he hates other people."

It was the second time within two weeks Taylor and a state senator have become embroiled in verbal controversy.

Sen. Frank Gaines (D-Augusta), in a recent interview, accused Taylor of employing mental manipulation on his dry supporters, likening his tactics to those of the late Rev. Jim Jones of the Peoples Temple.

Taylor demanded that Gaines apologize to what he said are hundreds of thousands of "concerned Kansans" who support his work to limit availability of liquor in the state.

Gaines has not publicly apologized.

Efforts are airborne to free inmate returned to prison

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Convicted murderer John Joseph Camillo says nobody had ever done anything to help him before.

Now he has the entire Missouri town of Granger trying to free him from the state's maximum-security penitentiary.

"I didn't know these people were going to help me," Camillo said, referring to the friends he made at Granger where he settled after escaping from a prison work farm.

Outside, a single-engine airplane circled the state Capitol, trailing the message, "Gov. Teasdale, please free Joe, Granger, Mo."

"It's given me back my hope," he said Tuesday in an exclusive prison interview with The Associated Press.

The airborne plea was the latest effort by the town of 105 to free the man who showed up in Granger last October and lived and worked there until his arrest Jan. 6. It was only then that his friends and neighbors learned he had escaped from a prison farm where he was serving a life sentence for a 1966 murder and armed robbery.

PRESIDENT CARTER, Gov. Joseph Teasdale and state parole officials have received letters from Granger families and a petition bearing 200 signatures, all seeking Camillo's release.

The governor was in Washington and missed the aerial plea but his office said the request for Camillo's pardon is awaiting review by Teasdale, and a parole hearing is scheduled for October.

"The officials kept telling me I couldn't make it outside, they didn't want me out there," the 35-year-old convict said. "Now I've got something to fight with, and I can go to the Parole Board and say, 'Somebody wants to help me.'"

AS PRESTON, Camillo took a job at the sawmill run by Granger Mayor Thomas Shannan, helped with the school bus route, coached the grade school basketball team and was "doing our town a lot of good," according to one resident.

His arrest shocked the town.

"We were surprised, but it didn't make any difference," said Kathy Jenkins, a town leader of the drive for Camillo's release.

"He's a good man, and he proved that to us. Everybody makes mistakes, and you can either hold them down or help them up," she said.

Arts and Sciences Council Position Available

Applications Available in Eisenhower 113 & SGS offices.

For more information Call 532-6541 or 776-7097

FILING DEADLINE 5 P.M. THURSDAY MARCH 1ST

Flanagan's

presents

LADIES NIGHT

From 7 to 11, only ladies will be admitted! We'll have a **lady bartender** and **waiters** to Serve **2 for 1** from 7 to 11.

(At 11 we'll be open to all members.)

Flanagan's is a private class 'A' club and restaurant. Buy your membership today to avoid a waiting period!

(Watch for our St. Patrick's Day Grand Opening Celebration!)

Thursday night is Country Night!

Thursday night is Country Night!

1122 MORO AGGIEVILLE

Shutter bugs get ready

Shutter bugs may now get their cameras into focus and turn their talents into profit.

Students and non-students have the opportunity to enter their photographs in the Fourth Annual Kaleidoscope Photography Contest.

"In the past, the contest was divided into only two categories: black and white, and color. Students began to feel that professionals entering the contest had an unfair advantage," Dave Colburn, Kaleidoscope coordinator, said.

Colburn said this year the contest has been divided into three categories: professionals and semi-professionals black and white, and color; and amateur color, and amateur black and white.

Judging will be Sunday, and the photographs will be displayed in the Union Courtyard, March 5 through March 9. Awards of $25, $15 and $10 will be given for first, second and third place in each category.

"I feel it has provided the photographers around the community with a chance to display their work and make some money at the same time," Colburn said.

Entries are due by 5 p.m., Thursday in the Activities Center of the Union. All entries must be matted or framed and be a minimum of 5-by-7 inches. A $1 entry will be charged for each photograph.

Publications board sets policy for Collegian, Royal Purple

By BILL LIPPOLD
Collegian Reporter

To most K-State students, the Board of Student Publications is a ghost-like agency, never seen and rarely heard except by those who work for the Collegian and the Royal Purple.

The board is not a ghost, and its work can be seen by any student who reads these publications.

Student Publications is incorporated as a local agency, said Bill Brown, director of Student Publications and ex-officio member of the board.

"The board's basic functions are to set policy and hire editors and advertising managers for student publcations (Collegian and Royal Purple) and to approve all major expenditures of these publications," Brown said.

The board, established in 1951, is not part of any department nor is it considered to be a part of the University, Brown said.

"I'm employed by Student Publications, not the University," Brown said.

THE BOARD consists of three students and three faculty members. A fourth student will be appointed by Student Body President-elect Greg Musil and approved by Student Senate.

Musil said he would probably select a former member of the board.

"I'll consult the Collegian and the Royal Purple before I make a decision," he said. Musil said he was unsure of when the decision will be made.

Cindy Friesen, senior in journalism and mass communications, John Dodderidge, junior in journalism and mass communications, and Roger Seymour, sophomore in construction science, are the student members of the board.

The three were elected in February, but Friesen has served on the board since being appointed last semester to fill a vacancy created by resignaton.

"The board is a publisher and not an editor," Freisen said. "It does exercise some editorial ability because Mr. Brown and the editor work together so closely."

"I ran for the board because I felt the Collegian was not printing enough campus news," Seymour said. "I'd like to see more."

Seymour said too much news is taken directly from The Associated Press wire service. More campus activities should be publicized, he said.

"The board is more than picking editors and advertising managers," Dodderidge said. "It gives us a chance to interact with faculty members in decision-making processes."

Any full-time undergraduate student can be a member of the board.

FACULTY BOARD members are Chairman Walter Bunge, head of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications; Jack Carpenter, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciennces; and Ifan Payne, head of the Department of Pre-design Professions.

Full-time students pay $1.75 per semester for the Collegian and $1.00 per semester for the Royal Purple as part of student activity fees.

"This covers only 30 percent of student publications' budget," Brown said.

"The rest is paid for by advertising in the Collegian."

"It costs student publications $1,200 a day to put out an issue of the Collegian," Brown said, "and that's a lot of money."

APPEARING TONITE, FORUM HALL

JOHN and VICCIJO WITTY

"John and Viccijo are two of the funniest people I have ever met and are absolutely the most effective Christian comedy team anywhere. Their quality and style equal, and, in many respects surpass anything happening in secular entertainment"—Mike Warnke

7:30 p.m.

No Admission Charge

ENGINEERING GRADUATES

A progressive Electric/Gas Illinois utility is seeking entry level engineers for the following areas:

OPERATIONS
SYSTEM DESIGN
SYSTEM PLANNING
POWER PRODUCTION
DATA PROCESSING

We are looking for B.S. and M.S. Electrical, Mechanical, and Nuclear Engineers. If interested, sign up to talk to:

John D. Shewski
March 6, 1979

ILLINOIS POWER COMPANY
500 South 27th Street
Decatur, Illinois 62525
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Male/Female

3rd ANNIVERSARY SALE

SALE RUNS
WED. 28th to SAT. 3rd

HOURS:
MON.-SAT. 9:00-5:30
THURS. 9:00-8:30
SUNDAY 1:00-5:00

MANY ITEMS SOLD AT A LOSS
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SPECIAL SALE

50% OFF

	Regularly	Sale Price
Select Group of Felt Hats	$20.00-$ 40.00	$10.00-$20.00
Mens Suits	$91.00-$167.00	$45.50-$83.50
Mens Down Vests	$45.00-$ 50.00	$22.50-$25.00
Mens Down Coats	$69.50-$100.50	$34.75-$50.25
Ladies Down Vests	$45.00	$22.50
Ladies Down Coats	$79.50-$ 97.50	$39.75-$48.75
Long Sleeve Dress Shirts	$12.00-$ 25.00	$ 6.00-$12.50
Long Sleeve Flannel Shirts	$14.50-$ 18.50	$ 7.25-$ 9.25
Select Group Boots	$40.00-$ 75.00	$20.00-$37.50

30% OFF

Mens Scotch Caps	$ 5.75-$ 8.00	$ 4.02-$ 5.60

25% OFF

Wolverine Lace up Boots	$38.00-$ 57.00	$28.50-$42.75

OTHER SALE BARGAINS

Levi & Lee Checked Jeans	$14.25-$ 14.50	$ 5.00
Levi & Lee Corduroy Jeans	$14.25-$ 15.00	$ 8.00
Levi Perma Press Denim Jeans	$14.50	$ 7.00
Ladies Blouses (While Slection Lasts)	$ 8.50-$ 13.50	$ 2.00 each
Ladies Pants (While Slection Lasts)	$13.25-$ 19.00	$ 2.00 each
Ladies Suit Jackets (While Slection Lasts)	$31.50	$ 2.00 each

COME IN SUNDAY 1-5 FOR FREE COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS

Lee's Western Wear
Rt. 5 - Next to Manhattan Commission Co.
East Highway 24
MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502
Phone 913/776-6715

NO EXCHANGES, REFUNDS OR LAYAWAYS ON SALE MERCHANDISE

Aggie STATION
ADGIEVILLE USA

LADIES NITE!
WED
Our ladies get . . .
• 1st Set-Up Free on any drink
• ½ Price Set-Ups on all drinks all nite

American Heart Association.
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE.

Gripes? It's CRB to the rescue

By MIKE CORN
Collegian Reporter

At odds with your landlord, automobile mechanic or an unscrupulous business? If so, stop by the Consumer Relations Board (CRB)—they might be able to help.

CRB is an organization, located in the Student Governing Association (SGA) offices in the K-State Union lower level; its purpose is to assist and protect K-State students in consumer and business affairs.

"Problems between landlords and tenants are number one in the complaints that we receive from people who walk in or call," Melanie Stockdell, CRB director, said.



Melanie Stockdell

Problems with auto mechanics are the second highest complaints.

"Projecting on the basis of the complaints we have received during the first two months of this year, business should just about double over last year," Stockdell, graduate in consumer economics, said.

There have been 136 complaints received by the office since the beginning of the semester. Of those there have been nine formal complaint cases filed through CRB, she said.

A FORMAL complaint is made by the student who completes a verified complaint form. The form is the same used by the Kansas attorney general's office.

Students are expected to try to make a settlement with the business on their own. If this is not possible, the CRB may intervene and send a letter to the business, along with a copy of the verified complaint form.

The CRB attempts to get a voluntary settlement between the student and the business, Stockdell said.

"We don't defend anybody—we're not lawyers," she said. "When we can't get a settlement we suggest they go to small claims court.

"When they go to small claims court we will advise them on the legality of things and will assist them on how to do it."

The board, created in 1971 by the Student Senate, has recovered about $250,000 that can be accounted for, Stockdell said.

The board's largest settlement was for the purchase price of an automobile, which Stockdell said was between $3,000 and $4,000.

The smallest amount recovered was 20 cents for a package of sunflower seeds.

"The sunflower seeds were contaminated," Stockdell said.

IN THE EVENT the complaint is not settled, CRB may contact agencies for assistance. Some agencies include: the Riley County attorney, Kansas attorney general's office or the Federal Trade Commission.

Stockdell said the board also works closely with the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

"Since Aug. 10, 1978, there has only been one out of 128 cases that I have not been able to resolve. That case was closed because we were unable to satisfy the complaintant," Stockdell said.

Currently, there are about 15 persons on the CRB. Many of them came out of the Consumer Relation Practicum class in the Department of Family Economics.

"We do have some recruitments from other departments in the College of Home Economics, but we try to recruit some from all departments," the director said.

"The CRB at K-State was the second consumer group in the nation to be formed after Ralph Nader's group. We have been the model of many other consumer groups," she said.

STOCKDELL SAID the board tries to complete 20 to 25 research topics each semester. Those this semester will include: research on drugs, comparative pricing of lawyers and a study on checking accounts.

"What we will be doing is price survey on drugs and a comparison of the price of the generic drug," she said. A generic drug is a drug not marketed by a large pharmaceutical firm and is normally cheaper, but of the same quality as a brand named product.

"A lot of the problems students have are with checking accounts. So we are going to do a comparative study on the prices and services local banks offer for those prices," Stockdell said.

The director said one problem they have is many businesses don't always realize that working with the consumer is good for business.

"We are not trying to get to the business, but we are trying to get them to be above board in their dealings," she said.

"The best thing the business can do is to be nice, even if they have to take a loss—they can write it off—but they need to keep good relations," Stockdell said.

She said the board was also in operation to help some businesses with problems relating to consumer affairs.

The problems CRB deal with will never go

(see CRB, p. 9)

ASH WEDNESDAY

Holy Communion

Tonight 7:00 p.m.
Concert by KSU String Quartet
8:30 p.m.

First United Methodist Church
Sixth and Poyntz

Charles Bennett, Pastor Child care provided.

Childrens Matinee

ALL SEATS 75¢



Sunday
2:00
Forum Hall

k-state union
upc feature films

1006 KK

OUR TRAINING GOES TO YOUR HEAD.

Crimpers' stylists have the best training in the beauty business — but they don't stop there. Stylists continue training in the latest cuts, styles and techniques. Our training, talent and experience assures you of the look you want. Call or stop by Crimpers in Aggieville today — and let our training go to **your** head.



Carol Lea Brenda Kathy



We go to your head.

CRIMPERS

613 N. Manhattan / Aggieville / 539-7621

PLAIDS ON THE MOVE

Here, slim cotton chambray slacks, $34... chambray plaid blazer, $81...or accompanying skirt, $36...Available in blue/brown solid and plaid combinations, machine washable.



Woody's ladies
1225 Moro
Aggieville

JOHN MEYER
Designed by Pat Ashley

CRB...

(continued from p. 10)

away completely, Stockdell said, but the more students know of CRB services, the easier the problems will be to combat.

Along with assisting students in reaching settlements and helping prevent consumer fraud, there are many pamphlets in the office related to consumer products which are available to students. Many of the pamphlets are free, and some can be checked out for reference.

Stockdell said one important item they have in the office is a copy of the landlord-tenant act. They also have sample rental agreements which include many of the provisions in the landlord-tenant act.

The director is a paid position.

Stockdell said at the beginning of the semester, when students are taking training on how to handle the complaints, she averages about 50 hours a week. After training, time spent on the board drops to about 28 hours a week.

"The students pay for us to be here. We spend 11 cents out of the $24.25 activity fee collected with tuition," Stockdell said. "We're worth it. They are paying for us and they just as well use the service."

During consultation with members of the board, if a legal question is brought up the student attorney may be consulted for a legal opinion.

"The only way we can find out what is going on is from the student. We try to get as much infomation as we can when a complaint is received by the board."

Flashback: K-State enrollment equals 1977 spring registration

It seems as unlikely as getting through registration in 10 minutes, but K-State enrolled exactly the same number of students this spring as it did two years ago.

With 17,252 students, enrollment is down 380 from last spring when 17,632 students enrolled, Jerry Dallam, associate director of records, said.

Even though total head count is down, full-time equivalent student enrollment (15,792) is up 60 from last year, according to Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

Full-time equivalent enrollment figures are calculated by adding the total number of undergraduate credit hours divided by 15, the number of graduate credits divided by nine and the number of veterinary medicine credits divided by 12.

Gerritz said enrollment was lower than expected.

"Gains (in enrollment) will probably be dependent on how resourceful we are in offering programs and courses that are attractive to students outside of the typical age group," he said.

Regents in for change; terms extended one month

TOPEKA (AP)—A bill requiring representation for each of the higher education institutions on the state Board of Regents was killed Tuesday by the House Governmental Organization Committee, branded by the chairman as "Absolutely a very poor bill."

At the same time, the panel endorsed a bill changing the expiration of regents' terms from Dec. 31 to Jan. 31. It is aimed at avoiding the controversy which erupted in January when outgoing Gov. Robert Bennett reappointed two regents and new Gov. John Carlin challenged them.

Rep. James Guffey (D-Chanute) defended the bill which would require members of the Board of Regents to be graduates or former students of each of the eight institutions—K-State, Kansas University, Wichita State, Emporia State, Pittsburg State, Fort Hays State, the KU Medical Center and Kansas Technical Institute at Salina.

Guffey, among seven sponsors of the bill, said the board traditionally has been made up predominately of University of Kansas graduates, which leaves other institutions feeling they may not get totally equal treatment.

Efforts to table and amend the bill changing the expiration date of regents' terms both failed.

HAPPY 32nd BIRTHDAY



Randy Rice!

What a cutie.

Love, Milly

CONSIDER YOURSELF INVITED!

KSU BLOODMOBILE TODAY THROUGH FRIDAY

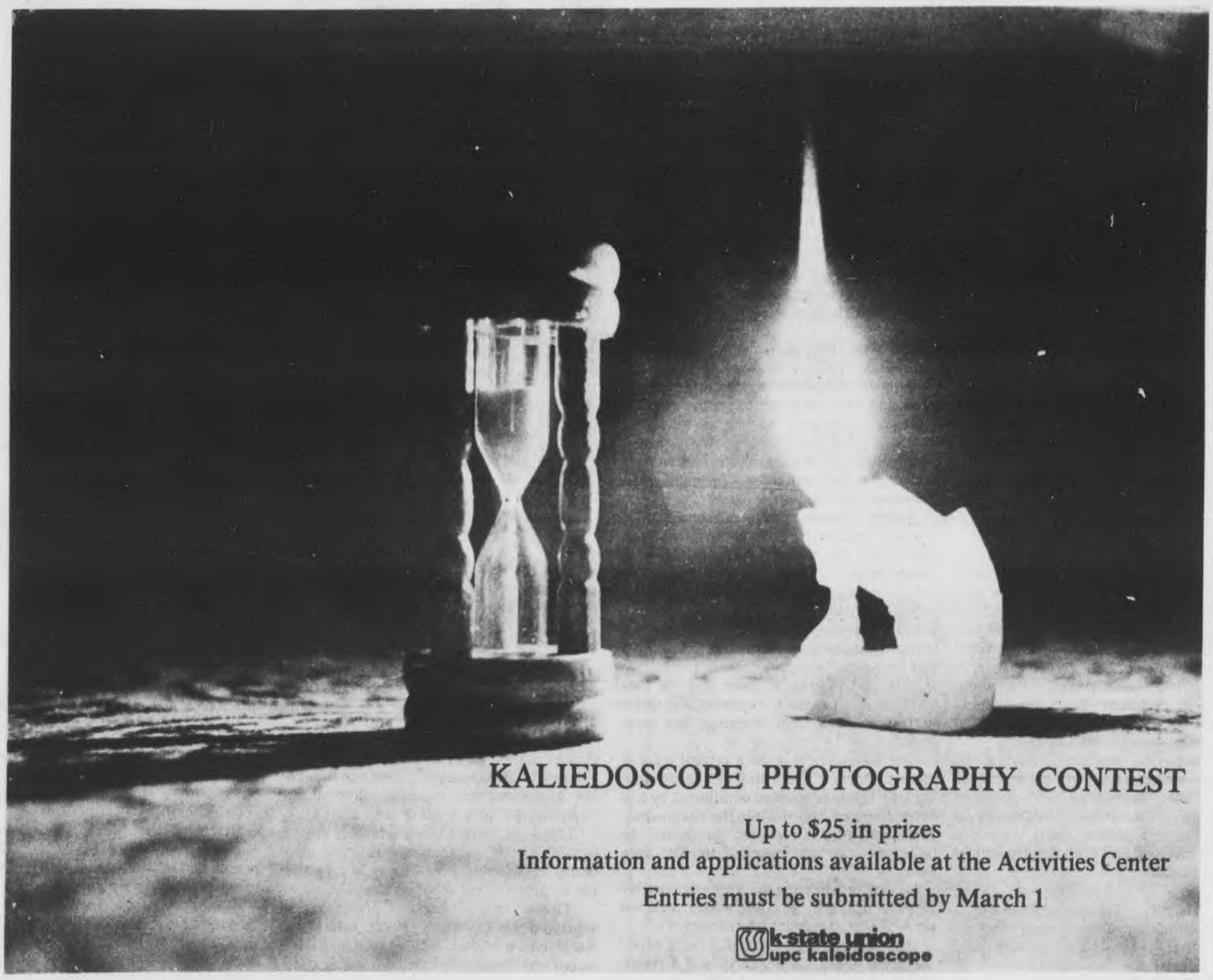
The American National Red Cross

KSU ROOMS of the UNION

9:00 A.M.-2:45 P.M.

Blood is life Pass it on

"Free steins to all donors courtesy of Mothers Worry."



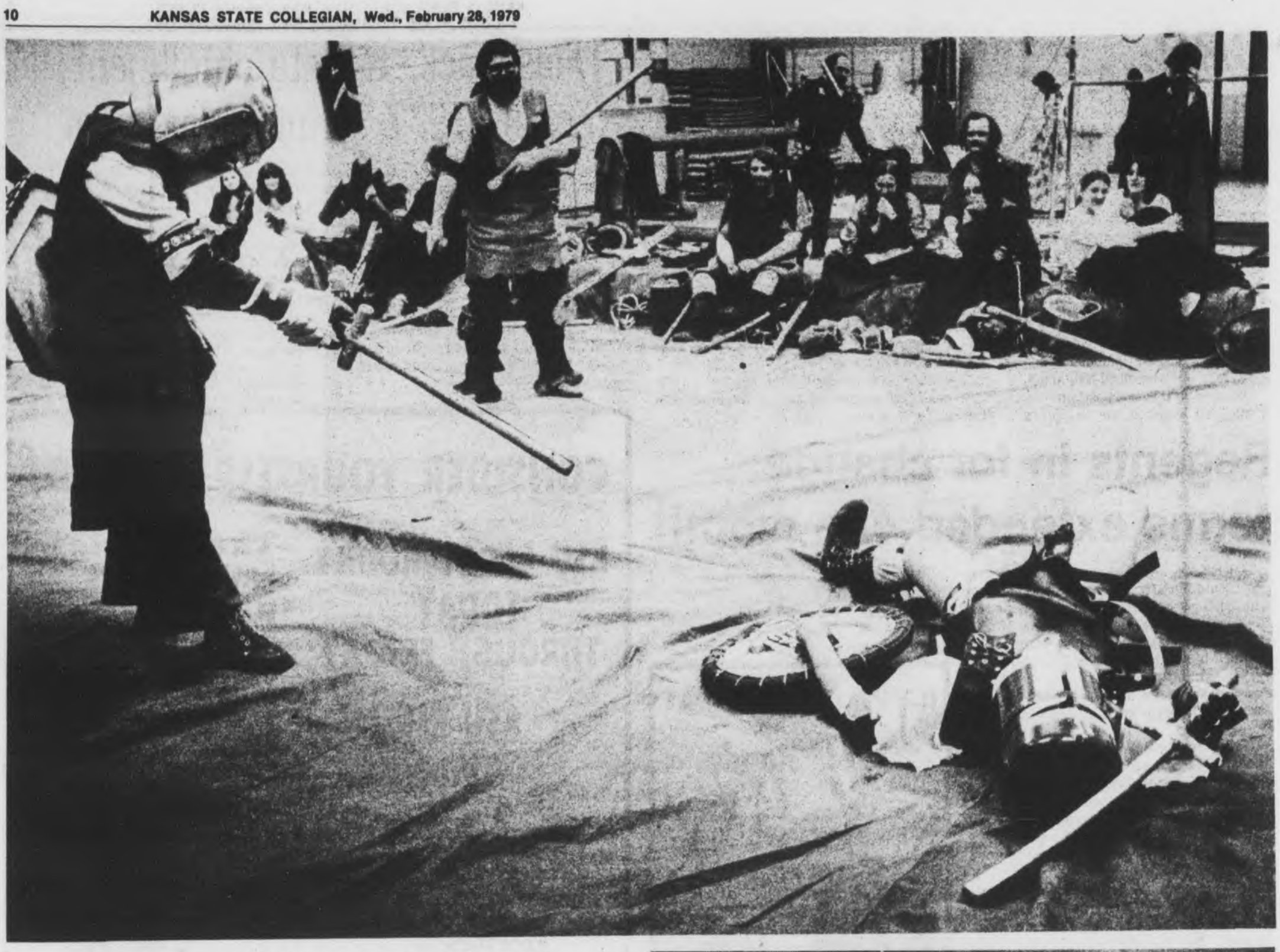
KALIEDOSCOPE PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Up to $25 in prizes

Information and applications available at the Activities Center

Entries must be submitted by March 1

k-state union upc kaleidoscope



A world revisited, ye ol' medieval time

By RAYMOND QUINTON
Collegian Reporter

Two men dressed in full armor stand facing each other. One carries a deadly bastard sword with shield and the other carries a simple mace with shield.

Eyeing each other carefully, they look for a possible weakness. In a sudden burst of fury, they lunge at one another. Their weapons biting through the air, crashing against the cold steel of the opponents' vestments.

A blow of the sword hits home. The warrior, seeing his opponent can no longer use his right arm, moves in for the kill. First one arm is slashed, then the other, then both legs. Finally, the wounded warrior falls dead, making a sickening thud followed by the rattle of clad armor.

If this had been a real fight, it would have been a messy situation. In this case, it was one of the many harmless bouts during the Sire of the Spinning Winds (SSW) annual "Feast of the Winter Dragon."

The fighting is part of SSW's traditional medieval winter festival which began two years ago at K-State.

SSW STARTED in 1977 as part of an international organization called The Society for Creative Anacronism (SCA). SCA is a non-profit educational corporation whose members recreate the customs, clothing, names and battle tactics of people who lived during the 1500s.

In the United States, SCA is divided into six separate kingdoms. Each kingdom is split into regions with each region divided into individual societies such as SSW.

"In the societies, each individual is given a 'persona' which is a society personality," Samuel Mize, sophomore in computer science, said. "There's no set regulation on personas but if a person wants to he can really get involved and even use the formal medieval English."

PHIL REED, (Clarance Ravenstar), senior in computer science, said why the colorful display of weaponry was used during the festival.

"The kingdom of Atenveldt delivered unto us a gross and offensive insult. We refused to acknowledge their insult but they persisted so now we are getting ready for the 'big war' with them in April," he said.

Weapons used during the wars are not real but simply reproductions made of soft light materials.

Although the weapons are fake, the whole idea of the tournament is to allow prospective warriors to show that they know how to use the weapon.

"Fighters must show they are competent enough to use the weapons of their choice so that they won't hurt their opponent," Reed said. "Also they must show that they know when they have been wounded so that they can die properly."

Reed said the fighting during the festival is safer than college football, although some people do get hurt.

ONE MIGHT wonder what satisfaction can be derived by dressing in medieval clothing and acting like the knights, squires, kings and damsels in distress of the 1500s.

Mize, (Lord Leric Spectighe) described his concept of the society: "We're just a bunch of people who enjoy the middle ages and playing different roles. You might call it selectively recreating the past."

Beverly Matherne, associate professor of English, and faculty adviser for the society, considered the groups' activities to be a masquerade.

"I love the color and excitement, plus the way people express themselves in costume. It's a kind of masquerading and exposes many dramatic possibilities of assuming a role for a day," she said.

After the fighting is over and the best warriors are chosen to represent the group in battle, later that evening, the feast begins.

Mize considers it to be a typical feast of medieval times. Consisting of a large roast "beast" the main course is followed by live entertainment, then on into the next course. This procedure is repeated throughout the feast until all are "packed tightly" with food.

All that is needed to join the festivities is a healthy appetite, a noble cause, and the price of admittance into the society.

"One of the most beautiful parts of the society is it's a close society and a relate-together group," Mize said. "We are a polite society even though there have been problems with people wondering about our purpose."

Allison Tomkins, (Lady Arixa of the Fountains) of Kansas City, said she got involved with the society and stated what she viewed as the main problem of the "mundanes" (people not of the society).

"I first got involved in a scholarly way to explore history. Gradually it usurped more of my life and now the majority of my social life is spent as Lady Arexa," she said.

"There is a certain amount of schizophrenia involved. Where else in the world can a women don armor and learn sword and shield techniques."

Tomkins said that people not of the society miss out on the chance to explore artistic disciplines not commonly available in the mundane world.

"To some mundanes, we're just lunatic fringe, and they hope that if they close their eyes, we'll just go away," she said. For others, the feeling upon first meeting us is of coming home."

Mize said the group consists of college students, high school kids, non-college people and what he considers a cross section of people not limited to one type.

Whether it's the food, fighting or what Reed called "the grown-up way to play dress up," which attracts people to the society, Mize said there is one thing for certain:

"You know you are in the SCA when you find yourself calling directory assistance and suddenly realize there is no listing for anyone named "Thymex the Watchful."



Staff photos by Pete Souza

TOP..."Morgar the Wise" savors his victory over his fallen opponent, "Shar Diogenes." **ABOVE...**"Laura" scratches the beard of "James the Butcher" before his next fight.



CLASSIC FORM...Members of the K-State dance workshop rehearse a classical dance from "A Night of Opera and Dance" Monday night in McCain Auditorium.

Staff photo by John Bock

'A Night of Opera and Dance;' music, dance, drama combined

By ROBIN PEPPERS
Collegian Reporter

"Have you seen our poster? Come and look at our poster." The excitement of the final days before opening nignt widened the eyes of director Lynn Shelton, assistant professor of speech.

The poster is bold—white on black. It reads, "A Night of Opera and Dance."

"It has to do with the excitement of something that is alive. In opera, you're utilizing just about every performing art there is," Shelton said. Slowly, pondering every word, she added, "Movement, music and drama work together, and they create something larger, and this can create excitement."

The opera is "The Old Maid and Thief" by Gian-Carlo Menotti.

The story revolves around a spinster, Miss Todd, who lives with her younger housekeeper, Laetitia. Into their home comes Bob, a wanderer, who both women find infatuating.

In a casual conversation with the town gossip, the women learn of a thief on the loose and they come to the quick conclusion it must be Bob. Together, they set out to impress him by committing a few illegal capers of their own.

THE DANCE portion of the program will be co-directed by Ronnie Mahler, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation (HPER) and Susan Warden, instructor of HPER.

There will be six sections, three of ballet and three of modern dance.

In this production, Mahler and Warden have joined a wide range of dancing, from folk to romantic to classical.

The dance workshop is designed not only for the accomplished dancer, but also for the beginner, Mahler said.

"We really believe that dancing is not for the elite," Mahler said.

The idea of combining opera and dance occurred two years ago. Each year the department tries to balance opera and musical performances, offering a small musical and a large opera one year, and the next year offering a small opera and a large musical.

During these two years the dance program at K-State has been growing. The idea evolved of having a one act opera with an hour of dance, offering "the best of both worlds," Shelton said.

THE OPERA was chosen for production elements. It is simple with a small cast, designed to travel and adaptable to any stage. For the first time in K-State theater, the opera will be touring throughout the area, from March 19-23.

The Hansen Foundation in Logan, offers a grant for different productions to tour in smaller communities which otherwise wouldn't have exposure to theater. One other Menotti opera, "The Telephone," also will tour.

Also there will be two performances for youth in cooperation with the Manhattan Arts Council and School District 383.

"We're offering the community a variety of works. Also, the students are working with a variety of styles," Shelton said.

Opera, as well as other types of musical theater, is often criticized for being elite and unrealistic, "but the opposite of real is not phony, it's beyond real," Shelton said.

"An Evening of Opera and Dance" will be performed at 8 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

FREE FILMS
News Parade 1947
Wed. 28 Charlie Chaplin Roadrunner
10:30-11:30-12:30
LITTLE THEATRE
k-state union upc feature films
1006 DD

MARKETING CLUB
PRESENTS
E. R. KUECHLER
Recruiting Coordinator
MOBIL OIL
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
When: TOMORROW
Where: UNION LITTLE THEATRE
Time: 6:50 P.M.

John Sheaffer Ltd.
SPECIAL SUIT SALE
ENTIRE STOCK
NOW $92.75 Reg. to $215.00
----the guys shop
AGGIEVILLE

WOW! IT'S WOLFE'S FABULOUS 21st ANNUAL

DOG SALE!



OUR DOORS OPEN AT 8:00 A.M. SHARP MARCH 2nd & 3rd. HUGE SAVINGS ON NEW & USED CAMERAS, ACCESSORIES, DEMONSTRATORS TRADE-INS, and DISCONTINUED ITEMS. BRING CASH, MASTER CHARGE, or BANKAMERICARD. BUT HURRY TO WOLFE'S CAMERA SHOP FOR THE MOST DYNAMIC SALE EVER.



35mm SLR CAMERAS

	REG.	SALE
Chinon CE2 f1.4	477.00	249.99
Chinon CM 3 f1.7	319.50	239.99
Mamiya NC1000S f1.7	449.50	209.99
Pentax ME w/35.28 Pro	419.50	239.99
Pentax ME f1.7	439.50	269.99
Yashica FX2 f1.9	320.00	189.99
Ricoh Singlex II 2.50mm	339.95	149.99
Vivitar 220SL f2.8	199.95	129.99
Vivitar 220SL f1.8	239.95	149.99
Vivitar XC-3 f2.1	259.95	169.99
Vivitar XC-3 f1.7	299.95	189.99
Vivitar SC-A	49.95	14.99
Konica T4 f1.7 & winder	540.00	349.99
Nikkormat FTN (Used)	269.50	109.99
Nikkormat Ft (Used)	259.99	79.99
Nikon FTN (Used)	499.99	229.99
Nikon FTN (Used)	499.99	259.99
Nikon F (Used)	399.99	189.99
Cosmorex SE f2 (Used)	99.99	29.99
Petri Ft f 1.4 (Used)	189.99	69.99
Sears Auto 35 TL (Used)	189.99	59.99
Canon AE-1 (Used)	299.99	159.99
Canon EF (Used)	389.99	119.99
Praktica TL f1.8 (Used)	169.99	49.99
Praktica VF f 1.8 (Used)	179.99	29.99
Praktica L f 1.4 (used)	89.99	49.99
Kowa SE f 1.9 (Used)	129.99	39.99
Kowa SETR f 1.9 (Used)	169.99	54.99
Pentax ES f 1.4, Black (Used)	399.50	189.99
Pentax ES f 1.4 Chrome (Used)	379.50	169.99
Pentax Spotmatic f 1.8 (Used)	299.99	139.99
Pentax SP 500 f 1.7 (Used)	249.99	109.99
Pentax KX (Used)	239.99	109.99
Pentax KX (Used)	239.99	49.99
Pentax ME (Used)	275.00	129.99
Miranda REII f 1.8 (Used)	239.99	89.99
Mamiya XTL f 1.8 (Used)	259.99	69.99
Mamiya 1000 DTL f 1.8 (Used)	249.99	99.99
Mamiya MSX 500 f 2 (Used)	239.99	109.99
Konica T f 1.8 (Used)	269.99	124.99
Topcon Re f 1.8 (Used)	349.99	169.99
Minolta SRT 100 (Used)	199.99	89.99
Minolta SRT 101 (Used)	249.99	109.99
GAF L-CM f 1.9 (Used)	229.99	99.99
Argus SLR f 1.4 (Used)	239.99	99.99
Yashica TLE f 1.7 (Used)	249.99	109.99
Retina Reflex f 2 (Used)	199.99	39.99



ELECTRONIC FLASH

Powerful 40 guide number unit by Honimex. Hot shoe and cord cameras

Regular $34.99

SALE $13.99

SCREENS

	REG.	SALE
40x40" Silverlite	37.75	24.99
50x50" Flyer	29.95	14.99
50x50" Brentwood Lenticular	39.95	24.99
50x50" Silverlite	51.50	39.99
40x40" Model B Wall	23.10	9.99
60x60" Video A Lenticular	124.35	84.99
70x70" Video B Wall	75.55	49.99

FILTERS

Giant assortment of filters in all colors, trick filters, big selection of popular sizes like 49mm, 52mm, 55mm, 58mm, 62mm, 67mm, plus series filters and more.

Were $5.00 to $39.00

NOW 99¢ to $5.99

LENSES FOR FUJICA CAMERAS

	REG.	SALE
28mm f 2.8 Asanuma	169.50	89.99
135mm f 2.8 Asanuma	157.50	79.99
55mm Macro Fujica	230.00	109.99
35-105mm Asanuma	419.90	199.99
90-230mm Asanuma	369.50	199.99
100-300mm Asanuma	429.50	219.99



LENSES FOR KONICA



LENSES FOR CANON

	REG.	SALE
21mm f 3.8 Bushnell FL	204.00	49.99
28mm f 2.5 Vivitar	175.00	99.99
135mm f 2.8 Bushnell	121.00	79.99
45-150mm Macro Zoom Asanuma	379.50	189.99
85-210mm f 4.5 Quantary	249.50	149.99
90-180mm Series 1 Vivitar	599.00	269.99
70-210mm Vivitar Series 1	600.00	399.99
35mm 3.5 Canon FL (Used)	149.99	24.99
35mm 2.8 Bushnell FL (Used)	106.50	19.99
35mm f 2 Canon FD (Used)	299.99	164.99
200mm f 4 Canon FD (Used)	289.99	149.99
90-230mm Bushnell FD (Used)	299.99	119.99
135mm 2.8 Miida FD (Used)	99.99	19.99



LENSES FOR OLYMPUS

	REG.	SALE
24mm f 2.8 Vivitar	218.00	119.99
28mm f 2.5 Vivitar	175.00	99.99
22mm f 2.8 Bushnell	131.50	79.99
90mm f 2.5 Series 1 Vivitar	395.00	149.99
135mm f 2.8 Bushnell	110.00	69.99
200mm f 3.3 Rexatar	139.95	49.99
35-105mm Vivitar	439.50	249.99
75-260mm Soligor	339.50	169.99
90-230mm Bushnell	246.00	159.99
100-300mm Bushnell	350.00	189.99
24mm 2.8 Vivitar (Used)	219.99	79.99
35mm 2.8 Vivitar (Used)	89.99	39.99
28mm 3.5 Zuiko (Used)	219.99	99.99
55mm 1.2 Zuiko (Used)	329.99	99.99
135mm 2.8 Zuiko (Used)	289.99	119.99
135mm 2.8 Bushnell (Used)	129.99	49.99
135mm 2.8 Sigma-Z (Used)	154.99	39.99
38-100 3.5 Tamron zoom (Used)	599.99	139.99
39-80 3.5 Sigma (Used)	284-99	109.99
70-150 3.8 Tamron Zoom (Used)	299-99	119.99



LENSES FOR MINOLTA

QUALITY BULK FILM LOADER

Holds 100' roll of film. Pays for itself as you roll your own and save.

SALE $3.99

FILM PROOFER

Quality proofer holds all negative sizes for making contact sheets.

Usually $14.99

SALE $7.50



LIGHT METERS

	REG.	SALE
Gossen Luna Pro	159.95	119.99
Kali Zone Meter	34.95	19.99
Sekonic 218	75.00	34.99
Weston Euromaster	79.95	59.99
Bewi Zoom Spot SBC	179.95	129.99
Wein Flash meter	89.95	64.99
Calumetorbit Flash Meter	119.95	99.99
Gossen Multibeam (Used)	134.95	19.99
Weston Master (Used)	59.95	9.99
Pentax Digital Spot meter	450.00	299.99
Wein 500 Flash meter (Used)	89.95	39.99



ENLARGERS

	REG.	SALE
Omega 8600 w/50	229.99	119.99
Bogen [illegible] w/50	189.95	119.99
Bogen [illegible] Dichro Complete	300.00	199.99
Bogen Dichro 67 Head only	162.50	89.99
[illegible] B66 Dichro w/50	449.50	299.99



LENSES FOR NIKON

	REG.	SALE
8mm f.8 Fish Eye Nikkor (Used)	599.99	199.99
100mm 2.8 Vivitar (Used)	169.99	39.99
135mm 2.8 Nikkor AI (Used)	429.99	199.99
135mm 2.8 Nikkor (Used)	339.99	49.99
135mm 2.8 Nikkor AS IS (Used)	339.99	19.99
135mm 2.8 Nikkor (Used)	389.99	129.99
135mm 2.8 Lentar (Used)	89.99	19.99
135mm Soligor (Used)	154.50	29.99
200mm 3.5 Bushnell (Used)	179.99	49.99
200mm 3.3 Rexatar (Used)	89.99	19.99
300mm 4.5 Miida (Used)	199.99	49.99
60-150mm f. 4 Rokunar Macro Zoom (Used)	319.99	99.99
90-230mm 4.5 Bushnell (Used)	329.99	99.99
35mm 2.8 Nikkor	299.99	44.99
28mm f. 2 Vivitar AI	199.50	139.99
28mm f. 2.8 Pro AI	165.00	99.99
35mm f. 2.8 Bushnell	106.50	44.99
135mm f. 2.8 Rokunar	129.50	49.99
135mm f. 2.8 Miida	119.50	29.99
135mm f. 3.5 Soligor	119.50	29.99
135mm f. 2.8 Pro AI	125.00	79.99
200mm f. 3.5 Rokunar	148.50	49.99
300mm f. 5.5 Rokunar	186.50	49.99
300mm f. 4 Prinz	229.50	59.99
400mm f. 6.3 Bushnell	194.50	119.99
400mm f. 6.3 Alpex	189.50	59.99
35-105mm Vivitar AI	295.00	249.95
60-150mm Rokunar	295.00	99.99
70-150 Vivitar AI	279.00	149.99
70-210 f. 4 Rokunar	295.00	119.99
85-205mm f. 3.8 Vivitar AI	298.00	179.99
90-230mm f. 4.5 Bushnell	298.50	129.99



LARGE FORMAT CAMERAS

	REG.	SALE
Bronica EC-TL f2.8 (Used)	999.99	399.99
Bronica S2-A f2.8 (Used)	599.99	209.99
Norita f 2 (Used)	429.99	149.99
Koni-Omega Rapin (Used)	245.00	79.99
Yashica 635 (Used)	94.99	34.99
Yashica Mat (Used)	184.50	49.99
Rolleiflex f 3.5 Meter (Used)	619.99	169.99
Rolleiflex 1950 f 3.5 (Used)	359.99	124.99
Rolleiflex f 2.8 (Used)	839.99	199.99
Kowa 6 f 2.8 (Used)	449.99	149.99
Mamiya Standard Press (Used)	439.99	149.99
Mamiya Press 23 (Used)	564.99	199.99
Mamiya Super 23 (Used)	495.00	179.99
Mamiya Universal 23 (Used)	549.99	229.99
Mamiya 645, Prism 80 2.8 New	900.00	629.00
Bronica ETR, Prism, 75mm	1400.00	729.00

COPY STANDS

2 models by Testrite. Hold cameras steady for all close up and copy work.

MINI usually $19.95 ..... SALE $13.99

CS-3 usually $43.50 ..... SALE $32.99

CASES & BAGS

	REG.	SALE
Kali Alum Case 2052	69.95	49.99
Kali Stack Case 2090	189.50	139.99
Kali Promaster 66 Case	179.99	139.99
Fiber Bilt P100S	26.95	16.99
Fiber Bilt P100L	38.00	24.99
Halliburton 105 Case	155.00	99.99
Halliburton 103 Case	130.00	89.99
Halliburton 106 Case	180.00	119.99
Halliburton 100 Case	105.00	64.99
Fibrebilt 12x12 Alum	49.95	9.99
Kali Pro 7 Bag	39.95	14.99
LC 1010 Pro Bag	34.95	22.99
Coast TB 16	39.95	19.99
109 SLR Zoom Case	33.99	19.99
Coast L1 Bag	19.99	12.99
Perrin 803 Leather	44.99	19.99
Marsand Cont. IV Bag	34.95	19.99
Marsand RSL 65	39.95	24.99
Misc. Bags		99¢ Up

400mm f6.3 TELEPHOTO

This lens fits most S.L.R. cameras with T adapter (not included). Complete with protective case and lens hood.

Compare at $100.00

SALE $59.99

MOVIE PROJECTORS

	REG.	SALE
Kodak Ektagraphic [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BELLOWS

Shoot sharp close-ups and interesting macro studies. Available for Canon, Minolta, Miranda, Nikon, Olympus, Konica. Assorted German and Japanese makers.

Were $34.95 to $69.95

SALE $19.99

35mm RANGEFINDER CAMERAS



	REG.	SALE
Vivitar 35EF	131.95	89.99
Konica C35EFP	89.95	69.99
Hanimex 351F	84.95	59.99
Ricoh 500G	149.50	79.99
Ricoh 35ZF	99.95	69.99
Canonet 2.8	169.50	74.99
Canon A 35F	180.00	139.99
Konica C35V	99.95	59.99
Rollei 35	210.00	109.99
Rollei 35 (Used)	199.99	79.99
Konica C-35 (Used)	109.99	64.99
Konica C-35V (Used)	99.99	44.99
Canon QL 19E (Used)	129.99	69.99
Canonet 19 (Used)	129.99	69.99
Canonet 28 (Used)	149.99	59.99
Canonet QL 17 G III (Used)	139.99	84.99
Yashica Electro 35 (Used)	149.99	74.99
Argus C-3 (Used)	69.99	19.99
Olympus Pen EES-2 (Used)	119.95	59.99
Olympus 35 ECR (Used)	139.99	49.99

UNIVERSAL SCREW MOUNT LENSES

	REG.	SALE
20mm 3.8 Vivitar (Used)	192.50	74.99
28mm Vivitar (Used)	169.99	49.99
35mm 2.8 Venus (Used)	89.99	9.99
135mm 2.8 Mamiya (Used)	169.99	49.99
135 mm 3.5 Auxura (Used)	84.99	9.99
135mm 2.8 Alpax (Used)	99.99	24.99
135mm 2.8 Suntar (Used)	89.99	14.99
135mm 2.8 Woca (Used)	89.99	9.99
200mm Bushnell (Used)	179.99	49.99
200mm 3.5 Auxura (Used)	114.99	34.99
200mm 4.5 Fuji (Used)	179.99	54.99
400mm 6.3 Rikenon (Used)	199.99	84.99
90-190mm 5.8 Miida Zoom (Used)	179.99	39.99
39-80mm 3.5 Sigma (Used	299.99	79.99
70-210mm 3.5 Vivitor (Used)	600.99	229.99
75-205mm3.5 Argus Zoom (Used)	289.99	89.99
70-210mm .4 Rokunar (Used)	299.99	99.99
28mm 2.8 Mamiya SX (Used)	169.99	49.99
135mm 2.8 Mamiya SX (Used)	164.99	49.99
28mm f 2.8 Bushnell	131.50	69.99
28mm f 2.5 Vivitar	175.00	99.99
28mm f 2.8 Ricoh	99.95	69.99
35mm f 2.8 Bushnell	98.00	44.99
90mm f 2.5 Macro Series I	395.00	149.99
200mm f 3.5 Chinon	149.50	69.99
300mm f 5.5 Rokunar	166.50	49.99
300mm f 5.5 Bushnell	159.99	49.99
400mm f 6.3 Alpax	189.50	89.99
35-105mm Bushnell	410.00	219.99
35-105mm Vivitar	455.00	239.99
45-150mm Asanuma	379.50	199.99
70-210 f 3.5 Asanuma	395.00	209.99
70-210 f 3.5 Series I Vivitar	600.00	349.99
75 to 260mm f 4.5 Soligor	339.50	159.99
90-230mm f 4.5 Bushnell	246.50	149.99
100-300 f 5 Bushnell	395.00	199.99

SX70 POLAROID CAMERA

The original deluxe models made with chrome finish and real leather. Turns out pictures instantly. Trade-in models.

Now retail over $200.00

SALE $59.99

	REG.	SALE
20mm f 3.8 Vivitar	222.00	79.99
24mm f 2.8 Vivitar	218.00	139.99
28mm f 2.8 Bushnell	165.00	79.99
28mm f 2.5 Vivitar	175.00	99.99
35mm f 2.8 Bushnell	102.50	44.99
35mm f 2.8 Vivitar	129.50	69.99
35mm f 2.8 Rokunar	99.50	39.99
35mm f 2.8 Miida	99.50	29.99
135mm f 2.8 Bushnell	121.50	69.99
200mm f 3.5 Vivitar	154.50	99.99
200mm f 3.5 Bushnell	142.50	59.99
135mm f 2.8 Rokunar	119.50	54.99
200mm f 3.5 Rokunar	149.50	54.99
70-210mm Series 1 Vivitar	600.00	369.99
75-260mm Soligor	339.50	179.99
90-230mm Soligor	329.50	149.99
35mm f 2 Hexanon (Used)	294.99	79.99
135mm 2.8 Rokunar (Used)	99.95	34.99
200mm 3.5 rokunar (Used)	149.99	49.99
300mm 5.5 Rokunar (Used)	189.99	59.99
80-200 3.5 Hexanon Zoom (Used)	599.50	199.99
35mm 2.8 Vivitar (Used)	106.50	24.99

LENSES FOR PENTAX K BAYONET

	REG.	SALE
24mm f 2.8 SMC Pentax	287.50	189.99
28mm f 2.8 Asanuma	169.50	89.99
28mm f 3.5 SMC Pentax	229.50	109.99
28mm f 2.5 Vivitar	175.00	99.99
35mm f 2.8 Promaster	99.50	49.99
35mm f 3.5 SMC Pentax	149.50	79.99
135mm f 3.5 SMC Pentax	199.50	99.99
35-105mm Asanuma	489.50	199.99
70-210mm Vivitar Series 1	600.00	399.99
75-205mm f. 3.8 Vivitar	369.50	229.99
85-210mm f 4.5 Quantary	249.50	149.99
28mm 3.5 Pentax-M (Used)	229.50	74.99
105mm 2.8 Pentax (Used)	269.50	79.99

DARKROOM AIDS

	REG.	SALE
Arkay Drum Washer (Used)	139.00	69.99
Capro Film Proofer	17.95	9.99
Durst Funnel	3.95	1.99
Thomas Enlarger Focuser	29.99	22.99
Accura 4 Way Easel	19.95	9.99
Deluxe Bulk Loader	12.95	7.99
Vivitar Medium Tank	13.25	7.99
Vivitar Lg. Tank	9.95	9.99
Patterson 120 Neg. File	9.95	4.99
Unicolor 120 File Pages	3.00	1.49
ISE Filmloader	11.99	3.99
Large Tanks for Stainless Reels		½ Price
Durst 35mm Reels	3.95	2.99
Durst 120 Tank	6.99	4.99
Durst 2-120 Tank	11.99	7.99
Capro 11x14 Dryer	39.95	24.99
Prinz 8x10 Color Drum	19.95	9.99
Star D Paper Safe	19.99	13.99
8x10 Premier Paper Safe	27.50	19.99
Durst Paper Cutter	16.95	9.99
Durst RC 200 Print Dryer	97.00	24.99
Premier SC Dryer	36.35	19.99
17" Unitron Trimmer	69.95	44.99
11x14 Print Tray	3.99	1.99
14x17 Deep Hypo Tray	11.99	4.99
Glamvil Tray Warmer	19.95	6.99
Gralab 400 Timer	54.95	24.99
Omega Program Timer	59.95	39.99

90mm f2.8

MACRO LENS VIVITAR

Available in Pentax Bayonet, Olympus, Konica, Canon, Nikon, Universal Thread, Minolta.

Factory retail $345.00

SALE $[illegible]99

	REG.	SALE
21mm f3.8 Bushnell	221.00	89.99
24mm f2.8 Vivitar	248.00	119.99
28mm f2.5 Vivitar	175.00	99.99
35mm f2.8 Vivitar	121.00	59.99
35mm f1.9 Vivitar	144.00	69.99
35mm f2.8 Vivitar	110.00	44.99
90mm f 2.5 Macro Vivitar	395.00	149.99
135mm f2.8 Bushnell	130.00	69.99
135mm f2.8 Vivitar	125.00	79.99
135mm f2.8 Close Focus Vivitar	191.00	99.99
135mm f2.8 Rokunar	125.00	49.99
135mm f2.3 Vivitar Series 1	302.00	109.99
200mm f3.5 Bushnell	138.00	74.99
200mm f3 Vivitar	300.00	119.99
200mm f3.5 Vivitar	149.00	84.99
200mm f3.5 Rokunar	145.00	59.99
400mm f6.3 Bushnell	178.00	119.99
35-105mm f3.5 Vivitar	455.00	219.99
70-150 f3.8 Vivitar	250.00	149.99
70-210mm f3.5 Vivitar	550.00	299.99
75-205mm f3.8 Soligor	330.00	149.99
75-260mm f4.5 Soligor	340.00	179.99
100-300mm f5 Bushnell	350.00	189.99
100-300 f5 Vivitar	365.00	199.99
21mm 3.8 Bushnell (Used)	99.99	69.99
28mm 2.8 Vivitar (Used)	89.99	39.99
135mm 2.8 Miida (Used)	59.99	39.99
70-220 f 4 Tamron Zoom (Used)	199.99	69.99
400mm 6.3 Rokunar (Used)	199.99	89.99

JUNK AND STUFF

Come browse, rummage and dig though all kinds of photographic gems. Camera supplies, cases, accessory darkroom items. Cheap.

29¢ and Up

LARGE FORMAT LENSES

	REG.	SALE
90mm f 3.8 Sekor RB67 (Used)	599.99	169.99
200mm Komura Bronica (Used)	449.99	99.99
150mm f 5.6 Sekor Press (Used)	560.00	109.99
160mm f 4 Noritar (Used)	259.99	79.99
55mm f 4 Noritar (Used)	249.99	79.99
50mm f 2.8 Zenzanon ETR (Used)	429.99	249.99
80mm f 2.8 Sekor M645 (Used)	225.00	99.99
65mm f 3.5 Sekor TLR	359.99	99.99
65mm f 3.5 Sekor TLR	349.99	79.99
180mm f 4.5 Sekor TLR	249.99	99.99
135mm f 4.5 Sekor TLR	249.99	124.99
55mm f 4.5 Sekor TLR	389.99	159.99

ELECTRONIC FLASH

	REG.	SALE
Sunpak 90	90.00	9.99
Nikon SB 7E	124.95	59.99
Sunpak 611 w/nicads	275.00	169.99
Metz 216	139.95	29.99
Kalimar Slave Trigger	19.95	9.99
Kakonet D	23.95	14.99
Honeywell 480s	139.95	69.99
Sunpak 411	139.50	89.99
Braun 380 BVC	169.95	119.99
Vivitar 252	56.95	39.99
Hanimex 350	69.96	49.99
Hanimex 333	44.95	29.99
Pro TH3000	49.99	39.99
Hanimex 228	34.95	24.99
Canon AB 46	89.95	59.99
Canon AB 56	124.00	79.99
Vivitar 283 w/adapter	156.98	99.99
Vivitar 285	189.50	139.99
Vivitar 365	289.50	124.99
Strobeflash II w/hd (Used)	49.99	34.99
Braun Hobby 515 (Used)	29.99	9.99
Strobonar 65A (Used)	29.99	9.99
Strobonar 660 (Used)	44.99	9.99
Olympus TTI Auto (Used)	199.99	84.99
Honeywell 330 (Used)	29.99	12.99
Metz 216 (Used)	39.99	19.99
Strobonar 610 (Used)	140.00	49.99

	REG.	SALE
Omega B66 XL w/50	324.95	209.00
Unicolor Enlarger w/o Lens	299.95	229.99
Omega 50 Condensor	489.50	249.99
Beseler 23cII (only)	389.50	229.99
Bogen X35	99.50	64.99
Bogen 22 w/Lens	174.50	109.99
Vivitar VI w/Lens	365.00	239.99
Rolleimat w/50mm	275.00	149.99
Cromega C	672.00	499.99
Meopta Opemus w/Lens	224.50	129.99

ADAPTER LENSES

	REG.	SALE
500mm f 4 Sigma T (Used)	859.00	399.99
35mm f 2.8 Soligor T (Used)	39.99	9.99
35mm 2.8 Vivitar T (Used)	64.99	14.99
105mm 2.8 Lentar T (Used)	89.99	9.99
135mm 3.5 Soligor T (Used)	99.50	14.99
135mm 3.5 Sanagar T (Used)	67.50	9.99
135mm 3.5 Vivitar T (Used)	67.50	9.99
95-205mm6.3Coligon 1(Used)	129.99	19.99
56-135mm3.5 Vivitar T4(Used)	279.99	69.99
135mm 2.8 Vivitar (Used)	134.99	39.99
200mm 3.5 Vivitar (Used)	169.99	49.99

TRIPODS

	REG.	SALE
Sturdi Pod	21.95	14.99
Pro 353T	79.99	59.99
PRO 1500C	49.99	39.99
Kali Pro TableTop	19.95	9.99
Stabilo	21.95	14.99
Kalimar Tripod Dolly	19.99	4.99
Star D Pro Tiltall	84.95	59.99
Velbon Vs-3	49.95	39.99
Leitz Tiltall	129.00	99.99
Leitz Tiltall Shorty	84.00	49.99
Super Benbo	199.95	99.99

TELECONVERTERS

Most brand new made by Vivitar, Asanuma, Soligor. Mostly 2x but some 3x included. Bring everything your camera sees close. Available for most popular and some not so popular cameras.

Regular $24.99 to $69.95

SALE $14.99 to $29.99

POCKET CAMERAS

	REG.	SALE
Vivitar 702	64.95	46.99
Vivitar 742XL	189.96	89.99
Kodak 608 Tele	34.95	9.99
GAF 330 Tele	32.95	15.99
GAF PP2	17.50	5.99
Pocketline 100 With Flash	34.99	24.99
GAF 2020	27.95	4.99
Kodak Ektra I	19.99	14.99
Kodak Ektralite 10	39.95	29.99
Kodak Ektra 2 With Flash	53.95	39.99
Kodak Tele Ektra I	31.95	21.99
Minolta Zoom SLR	298.00	169.99
Vivitar 604	79.95	49.99
Instamatic X-90 (Used)	129.95	29.99
Fujica 350 Zoom, Strobe (Used)	129.99	54.99
Canon 110 ED, Strobe (Used)	149.99	89.99
Rollei A 110 (Used)	249.99	99.99

YOU FIX IT DELIGHT

As usual we have a collection of 35mm SLR cameras, instamatics, lenses, projectors and such at crazy prices. Find out what makes a camera tick (or not). Buy an SLR for $5.00.

	REG.	SALE
Mamiya Super 23 (Used)	695.00	179.99
Mamiya Universal 23 (Used)	549.99	229.99
Mamiya 645, Prism 80 2.8 New	900.00	629.00
Bronica ETR, Prism, 75mm	1400.00	729.00
Bronica ETR, AE Prism, 75mm	1700	925.00
Bronica ECTL w/75 (Demo)	1295.00	499.99
Mamiya 330 w/105mm New	599.50	369.99
Mamiya RB 67 w/90 New-Demo	1300.00	599.99

YASHICA/CONTAX MOUNT LENSES

	REG.	SALE
28mm f 2.8 Pro	165.00	99.99
135mm f 2.8 Yus	149.50	79.99
75-150 f 3.9 Yus	200.00	139.99
80-200 f 4.5 Asanuma	370.00	209.99
85-210 f 3.8 Pro	350.00	229.99
135mm f 2.8 YUS (Used)	139.50	59.99

MOVIE CAMERAS

	REG.	SALE
Kodak 130 Sound (Used)	239.50	39.99
Sankyo Es 66XL	310.00	229.99
Sankyo ES 44XL AF	515.00	299.99
Bell & Howell 2146	329.50	249.99
GAF XL Sound	189.95	99.99
GAF XL 2 Zoom Sound	279.50	149.99
Sankyo XL 225	179.50	139.99
Bell & Howell 1227 Sound	500.00	299.99
Cosina 40XL	359.95	249.99
Kodak 140 Sound (Used)	349.50	59.99
Sankyo XL 40 S Sound (Used)	440.00	149.99
Sankyo XL 605 Sound (Used)	540.00	169.99
Sears 190 XL (Used)	239.50	29.99
GAF 505 XL (Used)	550.00	149.99
Bell & Howell 1201	129.95	49.99
Bell & Howell 670XL	139.95	49.99
Kodak XL 362	289.95	179.99
Kodak XL 352	259.95	149.99
Kodak 240 Ektasound	549.50	239.99

MISCELLANEOUS LENSES

	REG.	SALE
Aux Tele for TLR	29.99	4.99
Aux W/A for TLR	32.50	6.99
Mamiya 528 TL W/A & Tele	64.99	19.99
Aux Tele W/VF	64.95	14.99
50mm f 2.9 Peronar (Exakta)	69.50	4.99
28mm 2.8 Miida Topcon	159.99	44.99
100mm 2.8 RE Topcor	249.50	59.99
135mm 2.8 Vivitar Topcon	154.50	39.99
28mm 2.8 Miida Miranda	169.99	49.99
135mm 2.8 Vivitar Miranda	124.99	39.99
20mm 3.5 Miida Miranda	179.99	44.99
35mm 2.8 Miranda	129.99	39.99
35mm 2.8 Miranda Soligor	84.50	29.99
35mm 2.8 Miida Miranda	99.99	19.99

PHOTO LIGHTING AIDS

Get better portraits using these aids! #46 light stand usually $12.95, now $6.99. Photo umbrella white and silver. Reg. to $27.95

NOW $13.99

	REG.	SALE
Kodak M80 Dual (Used)		
Kodak M70 (Used)	139.95	39.99
Heufler 8 (Used)	339.50	59.99
Bell & Howell 1421A (Used)	159.50	49.99
Bell & Howell 16mm (2 piece) (Used)	550.00	139.99
Bell & Howell Auto 16 (Used)	850.00	349.99
Bell & Howell 16 Silent (Used)	460.00	129.99
GAF 2388 Dual	139.95	69.99
Eumig 610D	255.00	129.99
Kodak 447 Movie Deck	217.50	139.99
Chinon 6100 Sound	299.50	239.99
GAF 2000S Sound	289.50	189.99
GAF 3000S Sound	349.50	219.99
Bell & Howell 600 ZR Sound	369.95	269.99

INSTANT PICTURE CAMERAS

	REG.	SALE
Polaroid Minutemaker	24.95	13.99
Pronto RFSE	85.00	49.99
Pronto SE	72.00	44.99
Sonar Pronto SE	120.00	99.99
One Step SE	64.90	39.99
Kodak Handle	34.95	19.99
SX70 (Used)	229.00	59.99
SX70 SE (Used)	240.00	79.99
SX70-II (Used)	179.50	59.99
Super Shooter Plus (Used)	34.95	4.99
EK-6 (Used)	79.95	19.99
Reporter SE (Used)	79.95	44.99
Polaroid 350 (Used)	199.50	29.99
Polaroid 430 (Used)	124.50	19.99
Polaroid 420 (Used)	89.50	14.99
Polaroid 103 (Used)	109.50	14.99
Polaroid 320 (Used)	69.50	14.99
Pronto SE (Used)	84.00	19.99

SLIDE PROJECTORS

	REG.	SALE
Bell & Howell 1000 Cube	159.95	89.99
Kodak Carousel 650H	169.50	119.99
GAF 2100 AE	289.95	119.99
GAF 2100 E	149.95	89.99
Panavue Projector	54.95	29.99
Sawyers Soor	89.95	29.99
Overhead Projector (Used)	220.00	49.99
Kodak Carousel 500 (Used)	149.50	39.99
Bell & Howell Cube (Used)	149.50	39.99
Sawyers Rotomatic	169.95	19.99
Bell & Howell 303 Headliner	69.95	19.99

ZOOM MOVIE CAMERA

Low light model by Bell and Howell. Shoots pictures anywhere. Drop in Super 8 film. Factory demo. One year warranty.

If new retail $189.95

SALE $99.99

DUAL 8 PROJECTOR

Bell and Howell unit with slow motion, forward, reverse, still. Auto loading. Factory demo. One year warranty.

If new retail $199.00

SALE $99.99



Wolfe's camera shop, inc.

635 Kansas Avenue • Phone 235-1386

Topeka, Kansas 66603

Social problem still exists in suburbia

High school violence declining in some cities

NEW YORK (AP)—The decade-long epidemic of vandalism and violence that has infected many school systems appears to be easing in some of the nation's biggest cities.

However, federal studies have shown that attacks against teachers and students and malicious damage to school property have spread and worsened in suburban and rural schools.

No one contends that school crime in big cities is no longer a serious social problem in urban America.

But in some large school systems, an Associated Press survey found that the number of reported crimes has been leveling off or declining in the past several years.

IN BOSTON, where massive violence marked a 1974 school desegregation order, school officials report a steady decrease in school crime since then.

—In Detroit, Chief of Security Frank Blount reports a "significant drop in incidents of school violence," and credits the improvement to a better attitude among students and improved security measures.

—In Chicago, Board of Education figures show a steady decline in the number of assaults against teachers over the past four years. In the 1978 school year there were 1,042 such assaults, compared with 1,628 in 1975. In the first three months of the current year, there have been 240 assaults reported.

—In Miami, a school spokesman, Georgia Slack, reports that "vandalism is up but assaults are down." Assaults against teachers in the first six months of the current year totaled 165, compared with 180 the comparable period last year. Similarly, there were 455 assaults against students so far this year, down from 462 a year ago.

—In Kansas City, administrators had no figures on personal attacks against students or teachers, but said vandalism has decreased each year since 1968. A decade ago, vandalism cost the school system $470,000, while last year the figure was $176,000.

NOT ALL big cities have that kind of good news to report. In particular, New York and Los Angeles report that gang activity has worsened the siege atmosphere in school corridors.

In Los Angeles, assaults totaled 894 in the 1978 school year, up 6.68 percent from 838 a year earlier. And a court order ending segregation in the city's schools this past fall has contributed to a further increase in violence, according to Richard Green, chief of security of the Los Angeles Unified School District.

And in New York City, reported crimes rose by 16.3 percent in the first five months of the current school year compared with the same period last year. Robbery and weapons possession was up 60 percent.

Some contend that statistics in school violence are self-serving and unreliable.

Harriet O'Donnell, president of the Chicago region PTA, for instance, agrees that violence in that city's schools is down, but doubts the accuracy of the city's assault figures.

"Students and faculty are discouraged from reporting violence. School administrators are concerned with their statistical image," she said.

Nonetheless, recent reports from these large city school systems are consistent with a federal study of school violence a year ago which concluded that school crime has been leveling off since the mid-1970s, and is now showing "some improvement in urban areas." But suburban school crime, especially vandalism, continues to rise.

The federal study, "Violent Schools—Safe Schools" by the National Institute of Education, found that cities have had more time and experience than the suburbs to marshal their defenses against school violence and vandalism.

SPECTRASOUND
MID AMERICA'S DISCO ON WHEELS
The Finest Sound System and the Most Spectacular Light Show on the Road.
505 Reynolds / Salina, Kansas 67401
Telephone (913) 827-1239
Mike Ward

For The Finest In Disco, With Competitive Prices, Contact Dale Henderson, Rm. 525 Goodnow Hall, 532-5382

1979-1980 COMPUTER SCIENCE/EE GRADUATES

NCR / Wichita introduces the stress-relieving, expense-paid weekend.

▶ **Worried about where you'll be 5-10 years from now?**
We'll tell you about ground floor opportunities in VLSI technology, or areas like Resource Partitioned Architecture.

▶ **Worried about two-narrow specialization?**
We'll tell you how we make "Total Systems" involvement a day-to-day reality, and about our flexible methodology and informal hardware/software taskforce approach to problem-solving.

▶ **Worried about high-stress living?**
We'll give you a look at a lifestyle that's affordable, unhurried, uncrowded, smog-free. A city of half a million where neighbors greet one another, and where you can be home in 10-15 minutes of light traffic driving.

▶ **Worried about isolation? Obsolescence?**
We'll tell you about the interactive minis and micros we're designing, and how you can help us continue to lead the way in Distributed Networking, Data Communications, Direct Migration, New Automated Languages . . . and a dozen other areas.



Mark Alft Helen McMahon Ron Engelbrecht Dwight Ensinger

And we'll introduce you to people like Project Leader **Ron Engelbrecht** who's a gentleman farmer weekends; or Design Engineer **Mark Alft** who regularly visits NCR's overseas operations; or Programmer **Helen McMahon** who likes working with language compilers, and being part of a company that already is second only to IBM in total computer related sales; or to Programmer **Dwight Ensinger** who's earning an MBA at a local university.

Find out if you qualify for this stress-relieving, all expense-paid weekend in Wichita. Arrange an informal preliminary interview at your Placement Office.

Or write directly to: Mr. Jerry Long, Manager, Professional Recruitment, NCR Corporation, Engineering and Manufacturing, 3718 North Rock Road, Wichita, Kansas 67226.

NCR
Complete Computer Systems

An equal opportunity employer

We plan to visit your campus MAR. 7

Instant spuds: Clones dominate potato research; new techniques speed improvements

Potato plants cloned at K-State are improving the yield and increasing disease resistance of the world's fourth largest food crop.

The project is under the direction of James Shepard, head of the department of plant pathology, along with three post-doctoral research associates.

Shepard said his technique enables him to identify disease-resistant plants in less than two years, instead of the 10 or more required in conventional crop breeding.

By treating leaf tissue from "donor" plants with an enzyme which removes the cell wall, individual protoplasts (plant cells without cell walls) are formed. These protoplasts are grown in cultures to whole plants or clones, which have a slightly different genetic makeup, said Dennis Bidney, post-doctoral research associate.

Shepard has been working on the cloning technique since 1973. Last summer, he grew 300 clones in Idaho, some of which yielded twice as much produce as uncloned potatoes of the same type.

IN OCTOBER, Shepard helped identify clones showing resistance to early blight, a potato disease. He now has 69 clones growing in field trials in Florida.

"Next week, we'll go to Florida to harvest those test plots and collect data," Bidney said.

Shepard's latest development is eight new clones having "outstanding" resistance to late blight, one of the more serious potato diseases. These will be grown and evaluated with about 2,000 other clones next summer in North Dakota.

Bidney said Russet Burbank potatoes, the type being used in this research, normally don't reproduce by forming seeds, but grow from tubers of the parent plant (vegetative propagation).

"Only on rare occasions will it (the Russet Burbank) set seed, so you can't breed in characteristics like with hybrid corn or other grains," he said.

BIDNEY SAID the cloning technique should work on other plants that propagate vegetatively, like sweet potatoes, yams, cassavas and fruits.

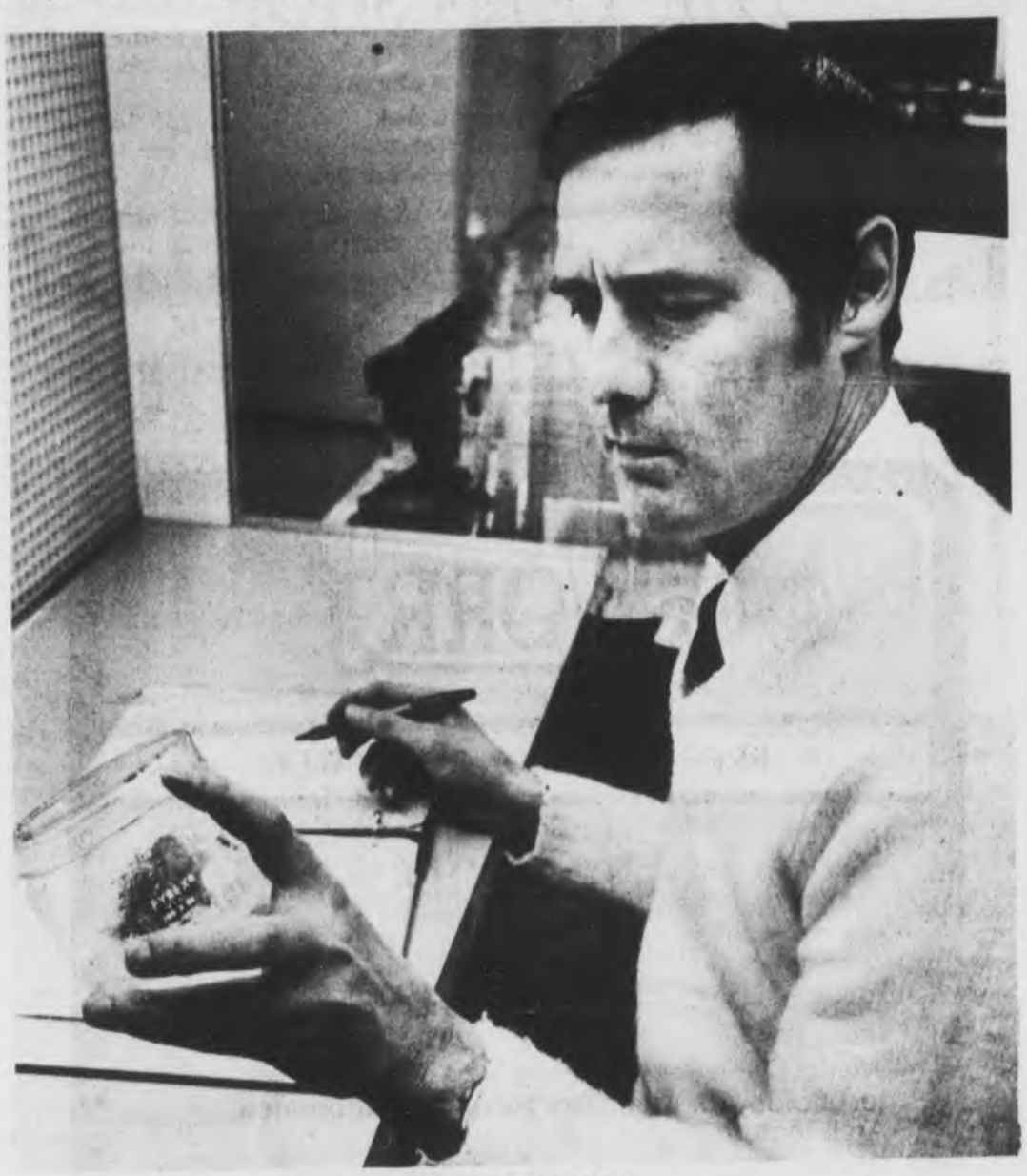
Elias Shahin, a post-doctoral research assistant, has been screening clones already on hand for resistance to late blight.

To test for a particular disease, Shahin innoculates a cutting from one of the clones. He then rates the cuttings to see how far the disease develops, Bidney said.

"He's obtained several clones which have resistant traits to late blight," he said.

Of Shepard's technique, Bidney said, "there's a lot of hope for this technology. There's been a tremendous amount written about its potential, but this is the first time it's been demonstrated for a major food crop.

"The kind of improvements we're seeing with this technique cannot be obtained any other way," he said.



James Shephard

Red Cross is counting on you.

IT'S ASH WEDNESDAY
LENT Begins Today

Masses and Distribution of Ashes
at St. Isidore's

12:00 Noon
4:00 P.M.
5:30 P.M.
7:00 P.M.

the movies

"Brilliant and great fun. An erotic turn-on to both men and women."
—Larry Wichman, Screw Mag.

"A classic piece of erotica . . . it's the finest blue movie I've ever seen. Director Henry Paris keeps the action fast, fun and furious. It is inventive, opulent, and highly erotic."
—Borden Scott, After Dark

"The Opening of Misty Beethoven" (X)



Introducing
Constance Money
Starring
Jamie Gillis
Jaqueline Beudant
with
Terri Hall/Gloria Leonard/Casey Donovan/Ras Kean
Directed by
Henry Paris

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
7:00-9:30
FORUM HALL
$1.25
PROOF OF AGE REQUIRED
DD

k-state union upc feature films 1006

The GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE



Invites *You*
To attend our

Opening
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
March 1, 2, 3

1118 Moro
In Aggieville

"FREE REFRESHMENTS"
(Hot Popcorn, Soft Drinks, Candy)

The fashion consultants at The GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE will show you how to co-ordinate your wardrobe at a GREAT SAVINGS!

The GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE
Easy and Relaxed old-time atmosphere

1118 MORO
IN AGGIEVILLE

Open Daily 10-6
Thurs. 10-8:30

Utility companies may have to ask

Bill calls for stricter line regulations

By MIKE CORN
Collegian Reporter

TOPEKA—The construction of high-voltage power lines acoss the Kansas prairie may soon come under stricter government regulation.

A bill passed by a committee of the Kansas House of Representatives Tuesday would require utility companies to notify landowners and hold public meetings before they could build large electric transmission lines.

The bill, passed by the House Energy and Natural Resources Committee, will now be sent to the full Kansas House.

Attention was drawn to the issue last fall when the National Audubon Society asked the Kansas Power and Light Co. not to build a massive powerline from the Jeffrey Energy Center (near St. Marys) to Council Grove.

THE AUDUBON Society opposes the power line because it would probably run through an area which has been proposed as a site for a Tallgrass Prairie National Park, according to Ron Klataske, Audubon's regional representative.

"The line should not go through the proposed route even if it is not going to be a national park. The area is highly scenic and power lines running through the area would break up the natural setting," Klataske said.

Farmers and other landowners in the area should have something to say about the location of power lines, he said.

"The bill will affect the larger transmission lines that carry bulk power," said Rep. Robert Miller (R-Wellington), chairman of the house committee and author of the bill.

THE BILL would only affect future construction of transmission lines carrying more than 230 kilovolts and running more than five miles.

Miller said the bill was changed because of complaints from utility companies. The original bill would have required utility companies to notify landowners and hold public meetings concerning the construction of power lines carrying more than 69 kilovolts, regardless of the lines' length.

"We tried to take care of some of their objections," Miller said. "The five-mile limitation was put in so as not to hinder the companies when they had to move lines for highway relocation."

During hearings on the bill, landowners favoring the legislation said they should have a say in placement of power lines.

According to the bill, public hearings would be required not less than 60 days from when applications for construction were filed with Kansas Corporation Commission (KCC).

"The public hearings would last 30 days unless the utility companies ask to extend the time," Miller said. The KCC would rule on the construction proposals 30 days after the hearings.

The bill will come before the House sometime next week, Miller said.

THE YARN SHOP
New Vest Patterns are in!
4 Patterns in one kit book.
YOU choose the perfect color.
Browse through our variety of sale items.
423 Poyntz DOWNTOWN 776-4111

Ag conferences next week will bring Carlin to campus

Farmers, ranchers and agri-businessmen will be at K-State next week attending four agricultural conferences.

The 34th annual Formula Feed Conference is today and Thursday in the K-State Union, Charles Norton, animal sciences and industry professor, said. Feed processors and manufacturers and livestock producers will attend.

New feed additives, grain dust utilization, federal regulations and fiber in livestock rations are a few of the topics to be discussed, Norton said.

Gov. John Carlin will speak at the 66th annual Cattlemen's Day at 1 p.m. Friday in the Weber Arena. Panels of K-State faculty and agri-businessmen will discuss cow-calf and feedlot operations. The day will end for the expected 1,000 Kansas cattlemen with a tour of the K-State Beef Teaching and Research Center, Dave Ames, associate professor of animal science, said.

Monday is "Sheep Day" with the "Miss Bo Peep" contest to select a high school girl to represent the Kansas sheep industry and a slide show about the state's feeder lamb award winner.

There will also be discussions about nutritional management, buying ewes and sheep health problems.

Livestock entomologists will attend the national Workshop on Livestock Pest Management March 5 to 7. Richard Sauer, head of the Department of Entomology, said. The development of insect population models for livestock and the role of private consultants will be discussed.

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

MOTHER'S WORR
"Home of the KSU Bump-A-Thon"
FREE ADMISSION EVERY WED!
Enjoy our Special (see below)
TONIGHT
from 9-10 thanks to
Eileen Kingston and Ellen Engel
75¢ Pitchers Pitchers Pitchers
1216 Laramie
In Aggie

SGA NEEDS YOU
Student Government needs your voice and innovative ideas.
We are looking for concerned students to work for the future of our University. You do not need to be a student senator to be involved.
Pick up application in SGS office, K-State Union, ground floor.
APPLICATIONS DUE MONDAY, MARCH 5
APPLY NOW FOR:
**A position on the Student Body President's Cabinet
**A position on a University committee
(to be appointed by the Student Body President)
BE A K-STATE LEADER

Sears
Bike Shop
CLEARANCE
MOST ITEMS AT REDUCED PRICES
DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN
SAVE $20
Men's or women's
27-in. 10-speed
Was $119.99
99.99
Quantities limited
Shifting gears is smooth and easy with stem-mounted levers. Center-pull* hand brakes can be operated from either touring or racing positions. Burgundy frame.
*Women's model has side-pull brake in rear.
Sears Bike Shop
• Expert service
• Expert assembly
• Parts in stock
Available at additional cost
47467/77
Charge it on SearsCharge
SAVE $10
Men's 26-in. yellow 10-speed
Was $84.99
74.99
Single position side-pull hand brakes, black vinyl racing saddle, handlebar tape.
While quantities last.
47479
SAVE $15
Men's or women's 26-in. 10-speed
Was $94.99
79.99
Side-pull hand brakes have dual levers. Frame is light blue. Blue vinyl racing saddle.
While quantities last.
47481/76



Volunteers

Nellie Repp (right), Rena Myers (center) and Bessie Gregory work for the Red Cross Bloodmobile in the K-State Union Tuesday. The bloodmobile will be in the Union until Friday.

Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

'Old people are fascinating;' younger not always better

By KRISTI WALTER
Collegian Reporter

If you're afraid you'll go senile when you grow older, you're probably wrong to fear getting old.

"Old people are similar to young people in most aspects. They have just lived a little longer," said Warner Schaie, director of the Andrus Gerontology Center at the University of Southern California. Schaie spoke to about 75 people Monday in the K-State Union on "Intellectual Competence in the Elderly."

"Old people are fascinating," Schaie said. "I became interested in gerontology (the study of aging and the problems of aged people) because I wanted to understand my own aging."

Schaie has done research comparing people of all ages in their ability to recognize and use words, recognize numbers, organize spatial relations and understand behavior.

During his research, Schaie found a discrepancy in the stereotypes people have of the elderly.

SOME PEOPLE think that to be wise a person must be experienced and thus the elderly are wiser and more competent, Schaie said.

But other people believe that a person reaches a peak of performance in the late teens and then goes downhill.

"And they think the only thing old people have is outdated information and that they are senile and incompetent," he said. It is hardly possible for a person to be senile and wise, obsolete and expeienced at the same time, Schaie said.

"Some people improve with age like wine and some spoil with age," Schaie said.

"Abilities don't remain constant as we change over a life span. As we get older, we get slower," he said.

Several things have to be taken into consideration when comparing the young and old, Schaie said.

Their education is different, and unlike the 70-year-old, the 20-year-old probably hasn't experienced any childhood diseases.

"We can say then that we are a little smarter than our parents and our childen will be a little smarter than we are."

At age 80, most people have the same reasoning ability as they had at age 25, he said. But the older person is slower and his attention span isn't as long.

there's
Money
to be
Made
thru
Classified

AΔΠ TOSTADO DINNER
$2.00 ALL YOU CAN EAT & DRINK
4:30 to 7:00 MARCH 4th
PLUS
BROWNIES FOR DESSERT



UPC Coffeehouse
presents
BILL HAYMES
in concert
March 2,3
K State Union Catskeller
8p.m. $2/person
"A SONGWRITER AND MUSICIAN,
AN ENTERTAINER AND STORY TELLER"
k-state union
upc coffeehouse
1003 EL

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope
the movies
FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD



As Bathsheba Everdene, Academy Award-winner Julie Christie **(Demon Seed)** wends her way through a maze of unhappy romantic entanglements in this screen version of Thomas Hardy's novel. Set in the English countryside of the 1870's **Far From the Madding Crowd** follows Bathsheba as she inherits a lucrative farm from a wealthy uncle and careens from lover to lover. A capricious and foolish woman, Bathsheba errs in her marriage to Frank Troy (Terence Stamp) who gambles away her inheritance. When Troy's earlier paramour dies in illegitimate childbirth, Troy walks into the sea—only to reappear unexpectedly and disrupt Bathsheba's imminent marriage to yet another man. The new beau, William Boldwood (Peter Finch, Oscar-winner for **Network**) murders Troy and is sent to prison. Left alone, Bathsheba turns to Gabriel Oak (Alan Bates) for solace in his quiet strength. Director John Schlesinger **(Day of the Locust)** captures the brooding Weatherbury landscape as the perfect backdrop for Christie's tempestuous loves.

"Simple, beautiful, endlessly descriptive ... Julie Christie, Terence Stamp, Alan Bates, and Peter Finch are brilliant performers."
—Judith Crist
Vogue

Thursday * 3:30 Little Theater
7:30 Forum Hall
$1.25 Admission

1007

Blackman fires 'Cats to Kemper

By KENT GASTON
Sports Editor

The all-but-deceased K-State Wildcats came back to life last night. Rolando Blackman, cast in a leadership role all season, resurrected the 'Cats by hitting two free throws with five seconds left to lift his team to a 61-60 double overtime victory over Nebraska.

The win advances the 'Cats to the semifinals of the Big 8 post-season tournament Friday night in Kansas City's Kemper Arena. K-State will play regular season champion Oklahoma, which beat Colorado 77-57.

Thanks to Blackman's free throws, the 'Cats survived a hectic battle in which neither team led by more than two points for the last 15 minutes.

"After two ball games we'd played with a lot of hesitancy, we did a good job of coming back and playing hard," Coach Jack Hartman said of his team.

"We looked more like ourselves. We were aggressive—always looking for the bucket," Hartman said.

BLACKMAN, who had been denied the hero role in earlier wins over Iowa State and KU, took charge last night. His 17-foot turnaround jumper over Nebraska's Brian Banks sent the game into its first overtime.

His tough man-to-man defense swarmed Banks on the other end of the floor and forced him to miss an 18-footer which would have given the 'Huskers the win.

After Mike Naderer hit a 12-footer to give Nebraska a one-point lead with 12 seconds left in the second overtime, Blackman quickly took the inbounds pass, drove the length of the court and was fouled by Banks, a call not everyone liked.

"The officials certainly wanted to get home as soon as possible," Nebraska Coach Joe Cipriano said.

But Blackman, who said it was "a good call," stepped to the line and hit two free throws which gave K-State the win and their third straight trip to Kansas City.

DEFENSE was again the key.

"Wasn't that defense something?" Hartman said. "I thought we did an outstanding job of denying them some things early."

Hartman also thought the game should be a confidence-builder for the young 'Cats.

"They'll know they won a game against a team playing extremely hard," he said.

Blackman, who had 16 points, was joined by Tyrone Adams as high point man for K-State.

Nebraska's weapons included the inside play of Andre Smith and Carl McPipe, who had 18 and 10 points, respectively. Naderer had 12 points from long range.

Elsewhere in first-round tourney play, Kansas whipped Iowa State 91-70 and Missouri routed Oklahoma State 92-70.

Sports



Kent Gaston

'Wait until golf!'

Extra points

I hate to gloat, but let's face it—K-State pulled off an incredible 92-91 win over KU Monday night. I might casually mention that KU hasn't beaten K-State in football or basketball (men's or women's) this year.

I loved the way the women's team beat the 'Hawks Monday night. Remember how Paul Mokeski missed a free throw which would have won the game for KU Feb. 17? Well, Adrian Mitchell, KU's star who scored her 2,000th career point Monday night, stepped to the line with a chance to win the game with one second left. Clang, the first one bounced off the rim. No sweat, the senior will hit the second one. Clang.

Kim Price, who fouled Mitchell to prevent a dead layup which would have put KU ahead 75-73 with about two seconds left, became another K-State freshman (a la Nealy) who was instrumental in a K-State victory over KU.

COACH JUDY AKERS said it was "pure determination" that gave the Wildcats their win over an "awesome" KU team.

Awesome is right. The Lady Jayhawks have been nationally ranked all year, and besides Mitchell, they have Lynette Woodard, a cinch all-American.

The K-State team has a lot of talent, but the Wildcats really can't jump or run with some of KU's great players. Somehow though, they get the job done through determination and good coaching.

But, not being one to gloat, I won't mention all the cries of "wait until basketball" I heard when K-State beat the Jayhawks in football.

I can hear it now. Thousands of Snob Hillers yelling "wait until golf!"

HERE'S YOUR BIG CHANCE!

GET INVOLVED IN WHAT'S HAPPENING ON CAMPUS

Member-at-large positions are now being accepted for:

Academic Affairs
Communications
Student Affairs
Personnel Selection
Senate Operations
State and Community Affairs

PICK UP YOUR APPLICATIONS IN THE SGA OFFICE AND RETURN BY MONDAY, MARCH 5th

SGA

Aggie STATION AGGIEVILLE USA

JOIN US AT AGGIE STATION!



It's the liveliest stop in town . . . There's everything for you from disco every nite to brand new glassware! . . . If you're not a member, we want you to join us at The Station! (Must be 21) . . . Simply complete the application form below and mail it to us along with your check for $10.35. Your membership card will be ready for you at the door (after the 10 day waiting period) . . . ALL ABOARD!

AGGIE STATION, INC.
1115 MORO MANHATTAN, KANSAS
Application Reference Information

Date Applied _____ Expiration Date _____
Name _____ Birth Date _____
Social Security No. _____ Home Phone _____
Local Street Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Employer _____
Address _____ Office Phone _____

If membership is approved, I promise to abide by the rules of the state of Kansas, City of Manhattan, and Aggie Station.
Signed _____

TONITE IS LADIES NITE!

MINORITIES AND THE LAW CONFERENCE
SATURDAY, MARCH 3

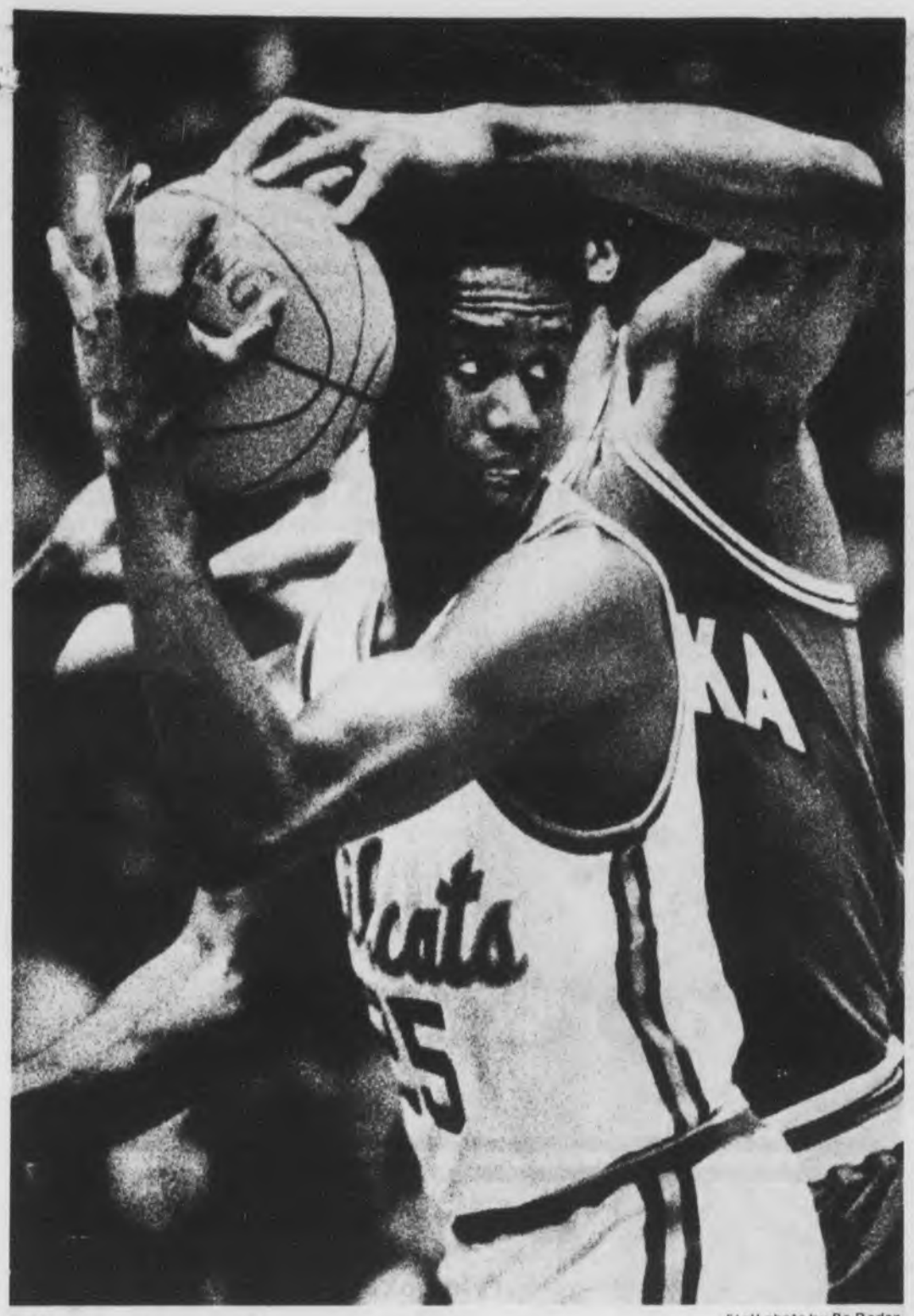
REGISTRATION 8:45-9:00 a.m.

University of Kansas
New Green Hall
9-5 p.m.

Prospects, problems, and issues facing minorities and the law. Additional information available from Diane Spurlin, Holtz Hall.

Includes career workshops, speakers, formal law school presentation, and much more.

Presented by KU's Black American Law Student Association.
Funded by an ABA/LSD Grant, the KU Law School, and KU Student Senate.



Staff photo by Bo Rader

Wrap around

Nebraska's Andre Smith reaches over the head of K-State's Rolando Blackman in an attempt to jar the ball loose during Tuesday night's game. Smith was tagged with a foul on the play. See related picture, page 20.

Indiana St. regains No. 1 spot

By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Indiana St. (51) 26-0 1,192
2. Notre Dame (7) 22-3 1,150
3. UCLA (2) 21-4 1,060
4. Michigan St. (1) 20-5 988
5. Duke 20-6 914
6. Syracuse 24-2 897
7. North Carolina 21-5 879
8. Louisiana St. 22-4 851
9. Arkansas 21-4 712
10. Marquette 19-5 521
11. Iowa 19-6 488
12. Temple 22-3 441
13. Louisville 23-6 437
14. Texas 20-6 415
15. DePaul 20-4 394
16. Georgetown, D.C. 22-4 361
17. Ohio St. 17-8 216
18. Detroit 21-5 186
19. Purdue 21-7 181
20. San Francisco 21-6 73

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

Royals expect to get relief from right-hander Rodriguez

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)—Relief pitcher Ed Rodriguez wasted little time reporting to the Kansas City Royals Tuesday morning.

After working out with the Milwaukee Brewers Monday in Sun City, Ariz., he received the news of his trade to the Royals. He flew to Fort Myers, arriving just after midnight.

"No, I don't feel tired," Rodriguez said. "I came to work."

Kansas City is counting on the 27-year-old for short relief

"He's got a good arm," Royals' manager Whitey Herzog pointed out. "And he adds to our bullpen strength."

Infielders Dave Cripe and Jerry Terrell also joined the workouts at Terry Park Tuesday, two days before the remainder of the squad is scheduled to report.

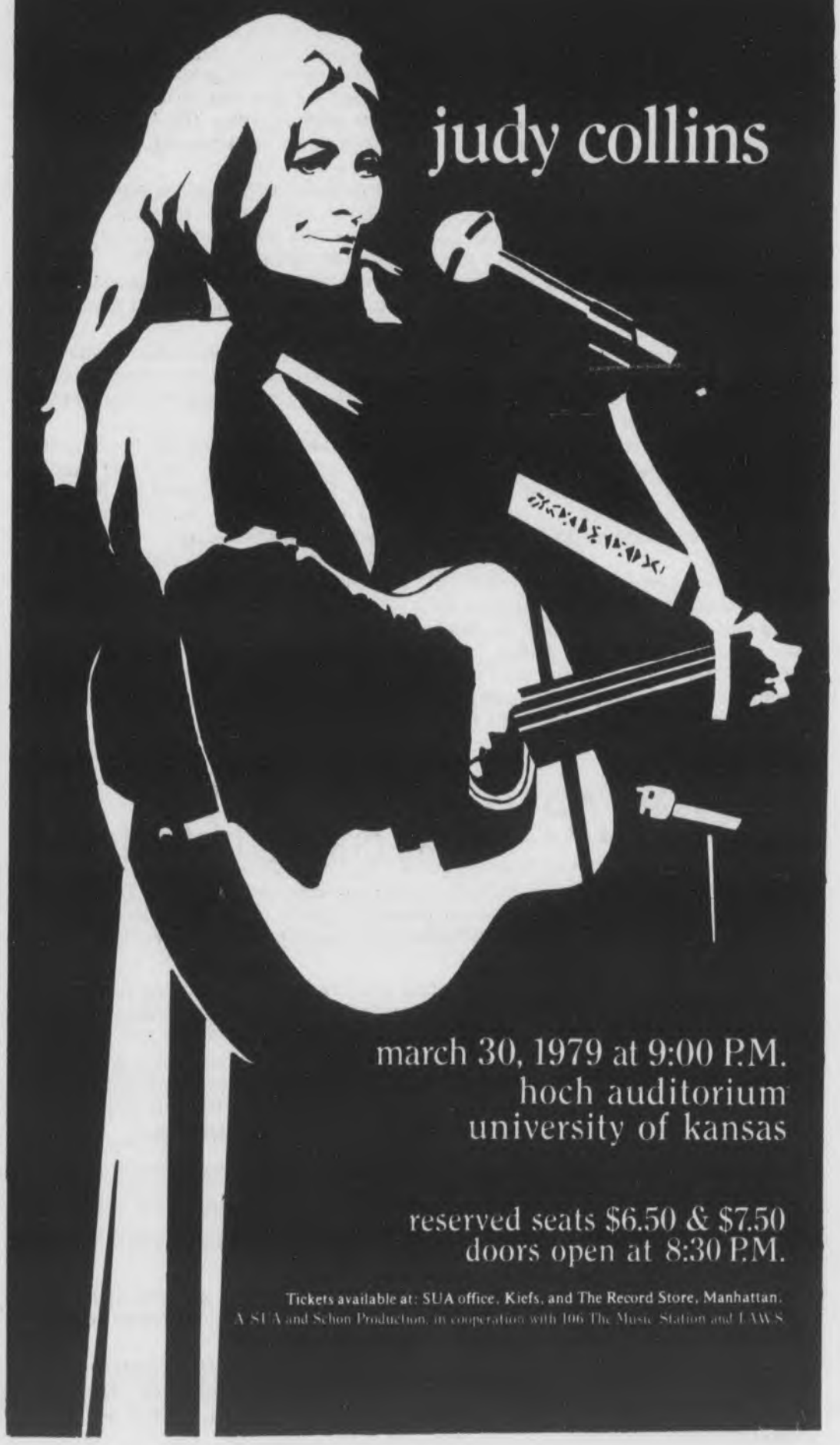
There now are 41 players in camp. Only outfielders Amos Otis and Al Cowens and infielders Pete LaCock, Freddie Patek and German Barrancaare missing.

We've got something special for you...the
Pizza Hut
LUNCHEON BUFFET
All Pizza, Spaghetti, Cavatini, Soup and Salad for
$2.29 all you can eat!
Pizza Hut
Aggieville 539-7666
3rd & Moro 776-4334
Sun.-Fri. 11:30-1:00
Westloop 539-7447

HELP!!!
We need work



SAVE 45%
on all Bicycle Repairs
(Labor Only)
Bill's Bike Shop
Good Until March 16
1207 Moro
537-1510





Go for it

Mai Bui (left), junior in electrical engineering, and Khnong Mai, graduate student in chemistry, cheer the 'Cats on to a narrow victory over Nebraska last night.

Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

83 and rowing strong

Former Olympic coach to command crew team

By NANCY ZOGELMAN
Collegian Reporter

Row, row, row your boat....

That's exactly what the K-State crew teams wish they were doing. But with 18 inches of ice on Tuttle Creek Reservoir, the teams have had to find alternative ways to get in shape for the new crew season.

The men's team, now without a coach, is waiting arrival of Walter Hoover who is now coaching at the Minneapolis (Minn.) Boat Club. He will begin coaching at K-State April 1.

Hoover, 83, started rowing in 1913. He was on the U.S. Olympic team in 1928 and coached Olympic teams in 1952 and '56.

In 1956, his Olympic rowing team won two gold, two silver and one bronze medal. Hoover was nominated to the Rowing Hall of Fame in Philadelphia this year.

Because crew isn't funded by the University, the new coach will be paid by donations, Kevin Hankins, the men's team captain, said.

Until Hoover arrives, the team will run five miles a day, lift weights and work in the rowing tank under the direction of Hankins, junior in animal science and industry.

RECRUITING for both the men's and women's teams will begin Wednesday and Thursday in the Union. A boat will be on display for rowing demonstrations.

"We would like to draw up to 70 new men for the team," Hankins said.

"What we are looking for are the tall rangy guys who are about 6-5," he said. Hankins said most rowing power comes from the legs.

Both teams will travel to Austin, Texas, during spring break to train in warm weather. The teams will have two practices a day and run while in Austin.

When Hoover arrives, Hankins said the new coach is expected to start fund-raising programs.

"Hopefully, we can buy some new equipment. Our boats are ten years old and are too heavy for the women," Hankins said.

THE 63-FOOT BOATS used by the K-State teams are made of varnished Alaskan cedar. Hankins said many of the newer boats used by other teams are made of "fiberglass-like material."

"The new boats can take off as much as 20 seconds in a 2000 meter race," he said.

The men's team will shoot for the National Championship in Syracuse, N.Y., in June.

"We hope to make it to Syracuse and also beat Nebraska and the three best teams in the state: Wichita, KU, and Washburn," Hankins said.

Squeeze: Byers says Title IX may drain athletic funds

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—If equal per-capita expenditures under Title IX legislation are required without exempting revenue-producing sports football and basketball, the future of both men's and women's athletics will be seriously jeopardized, Walter Byers said Tuesday.

"You can't solve a problem by mandating equality and then throwing money at the problem," the executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association said at the conclusion of an NCAA-sponsored college football seminar.

Title IX legislation barring discrimination against women in athletics is to go into effect Sept. 1. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has insisted on equal per-capita expenditures for men and women. In other words, if a school has 100 male athletes with a budget of $2 million, it would have to spend $1 million for 50 female athletes.

IF FOOTBALL is not exempt from equal per-capita expenditures, Byers said three things will happen.

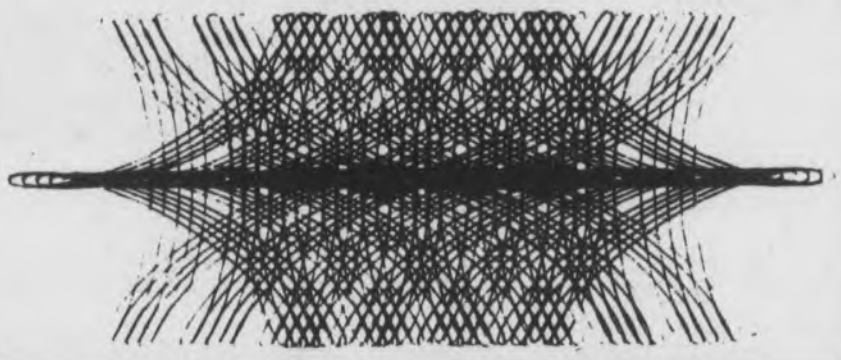
"No. 1, they are going to have to reduce costs and have lesser programs.

"No. 2, this will bring into play a spirited discussion on campuses as to the value of athletics. Athletic programs will be trying to take money from the faculty."

Thirdly, something Byers said he would "personally abhor," a forced reduction in scholarships to "an unreasonable number such as 30" would cause college football to "revert to the pre-World War II jungle of outside financing."

"The government is saying whatever funds you devote to men's athletics must be equaled for women's athletics. So the big boosters and alumni are just going to privately finance players. And this would destroy what we've tried so hard to achieve, institutional control over the program."

Exhibition of String Art
by
Marvin Coker
Feb. 19-Mar. 2



k-state union
upc arts

Showcase
located on 2nd floor Union
adjacent to Main Ballroom
1001 jl

You're not losing a daughter, you're saving a sum.

Before you make any arrangements . . . let our Wedding Staff show you what we have to offer. We will take complete care of all of your reception needs . . . at one low price per person. And you need not worry about any details, we'll take care of everything . . . from flowers to rice bags.
We cater more weddings than anyone else in town. You owe it to yourself to see what we can offer!

THE PROFESSIONALS

RAMADA INN
Catering Service



Owensby sparks up 'Days of Heaven'

By ED REESE
Collegian Reporter

The work of Clenton Owensby, associate professor in agronomy at K-State gave spark to the movie "Days of Heaven."

The movie, which starts in Manhattan in March, encountered a problem when the special effects people couldn't start an adequate fire for a major scene.

The producer began looking for someone who could and decided on Owensby.

"It turned out that Schneider (Harold Schneider the movie's producer) recalled fire scenes from a 1976 CBS centennial special on Kansas, 'The 34th Star.' He contacted CBS, and eventually reached me," Owensby said. Owensby had set fires for the special.

Owensby was told a first-class airline seat had already been reserved for the following morning.

HE FLEW TO Lethridge, Alberta, Canada arriving at the movie's set 23 hours after the initial phone call.

The type of fire the director wanted was impossible because of the weather, Owensby said, but the weather improved the following night.

"The fire spread down a hill 15 to 20 miles per hour and flames reached 30 feet high in places," he said.

Wearing a floppy hat and a sheepskin coat, Owensby set the fire with a drip torch. Several times he had to set fires behind actors, he said, and was in several of the film clips taken of the scene.

Owensby said he doesn't know which scenes were edited, but if he sees the floppy hat and the sheepskin coat he will know it is him.

In the movie, which is about a group of wheat farmers trying to combat a grasshopper plague, a variety of special effects were used, he said.

One special effect included dropping peanut shells from a net suspended by a helicopter to simulate a swarm of grasshoppers approaching the wheat fields, he said.

The fire scene was shot in Canada because of the vast area, Owensby said.

ONE-WEEK SALE!

SAVE $15 ON ANY ARTCARVED COLLEGE RING!

Choose Gold or Siladium®



Why you should buy your ring now!

1. You deserve it. You've accomplished a lot.
2. Save $15 on any 10K gold or Siladium ring instead of the 5% or $10 you might get from any other company.
3. Different Rings! The largest selection to choose from. Over 20 different ring designs! See traditional and contemporary men's designs and beautiful fashion rings for women.



CLASSIC BLAZON COLORADO SONNET SUNFLOWER MINI

ARTCARVED COLLEGE RINGS

REBATE CERTIFICATE

GET A $15 REBATE ON ANY ARTCARVED COLLEGE RING WITH THIS CERTIFICATE.
Valid on any ring in the ArtCarved Collection (even gold). Choose from a wide variety of traditional, contemporary, or fashion rings, custom made to your individual taste.

How to get your $15 rebate by mail after purchase.
1. This coupon must be presented with your order.
2. Limit: one refund per purchase. Purchaser pays any sales taxes.
3. Offer valid only on rings ordered during this sale.
4. Rebates can be issued only after final payment on your ring has been made.
5. At that time of order, your ArtCarved Representative will give you a Rebate Request Certificate. This certificate must be mailed, along with proof of full payment, to ArtCarved within three months after you order your ring. Rebate void after this period. Allow four weeks for rebate processing.

An ArtCarved Representative will be at:

k-state union bookstore

date: Feb. 26 – March 2 time: 9 am - 4 pm

0302

Hold it!



After the Game
Instead of Cracking
a Book, come on
down to
Dark Horse
for
DORMY DELIGHT NIGHT!
Free Admission
(with meal ticket or KSU I.D.)
$1.50 Pitchers 50¢ Steins

Dark Horse Tavern
NEXT TO K-STATE UNION



Staff photo by Pete Souza

TUESDAY NOON LIVE...The Not Ready For K-State Players sing during their musical version of Star Trek during Tuesday's nooner.





Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 "Little — Echo"
4 River in Asia
7 London gallery
8 Dropsy
10 Women in the Navy
11 Cries, as a lamb
13 Play by John Van Druten
16 A fuel
17 Requires
18 Sack
19 Biblical place
20 Everyday utensils
21 Middle part
23 Race of wheat
25 A harbor
26 Regulation
27 One — time
28 Part of biota
30 Energy
33 Play produced in 1926
36 — Creed
37 General trend
38 Diaphonous
39 Slender finials
40 To wander
41 Fabled bird

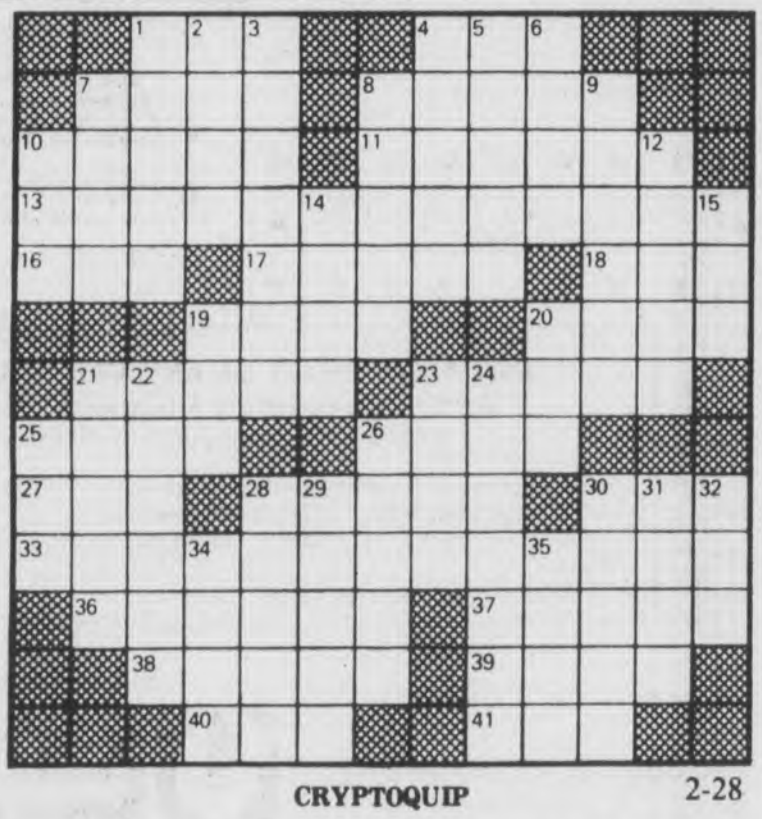
DOWN
1 Rescues
2 Newspaper paragraph
3 Feels displeasure
4 Loafed
5 Gazes askance
6 Moslem priest
7 Scarlett's home
8 Receded
9 Kettledrum
10 Peruke
12 Chic
14 Main course, usually
15 Mature
19 River island
20 Tiny
21 Odin (var.)
22 Dumas character
23 Certain
24 Builder's need
25 Knave of clubs
26 Dog's name
28 Scoff
29 Solitary one
30 Unreasoned fear
31 Epic poem
32 Goal in golf
34 Dull pain
35 Melon, for one

Average solution time: 26 min.

H	O	P	S		M	O	T		A	L	P	S
A	L	A	I		A	R	I		R	A	I	N
L	E	I	S		F	A	N	D	A	N	C	E
F	A	N	T	A	I	L		A	G	A	T	E
			E	R	A		I	D	O			
S	W	A	R	M		G	R	A	N	D	E	E
H	O	R			Y	A	K			O	W	E
Y	O	U	N	G	E	R		A	R	T	E	L
			I	O	N		V	I	E			
A	R	I	E	L		F	A	N	F	A	R	E
F	A	N	C	I	F	U	L		I	R	O	N
E	P	E	E		E	R	S		N	E	O	N
R	E	E	S		E	Y	E		E	S	T	A

2-28

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 2-28

A B C D E C G F D G B D I C G A B H I D J H E F K L F D K B J J K C L D D J

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — HI! DID YOU SEE WHAT YOU SAW? WATUSI!

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals S

Carter 'not ready' in Nooner show

By CAROL WRIGHT
Collegian Reviewer

Restless conversation, the shuddering of paper and muffled coughs filtered through the Catskeller Tuesday afternoon.

When the lights dimmed, there was a blending of soft voices. The announcer

Collegian Review

walked on stage, and introduced the President of the United States.

Smiling his "infamous" smile, and carrying a Coke, Carter turned to the announcer and said light-heartedly, "Hi, would you hold this for me? You can have a sip if you want. Thank-yo-oou."

Thus commenced the first wisecrack of "The Not Ready for K-State Players," who presented a looney, hour-long performance sponsed by the Union Program Council (UPC).

A festivity of antics, jokes and sarcasisms flooded a packed house. Most of the audience was quite enthralled with the K-State Player's acting and actions, as some students exploded into rounds of clapping and table-hitting ensembles.

All the performers had great lines, but some shining ones which stood out came from Dave Greusel, 5th year student in architecture, portraying Carter's bumbling nature at a press conference: "Did I understand the shah has fallen? Well, ha, that's news to me!"

Greusel also did a good characterization of a sniffling, snorting pompous critic in "Pits for Performances," a satirical Russian opera: "Really rotten, I must say. I could eat cow chip tacos for a week."

The robust and rowdy, "Star Trek—the Musical" was the highlight of the hour. Everyone in this piece gave a commendable performance.

Especially enlightening was Raymond Quinton, sophomore in journalism, who impersonated "Scotty," and sang with a solid, fluid flair.

John Rahe, graduate student in theater, who played "Captain Kirk," had some pretty biting remarks about "Mr. Spock," saying "You have all the zest of an algebra lecture."

This particular segment flowed well. The puns on some Broadway musical scores were zapped up a bit to resemble a type of '60 music quality and a gospel-type setting. The actors danced in circles, snapped their fingers, fell to the floor and waved their hands in the air. Some audience enthusiasts clapped along on the chorus parts.

Other than an occassional projection problem (and disturbances from the audience), "The Not Ready for K-State Players" were a success.

Officials take sides on standardized tax for private vehicles

TOPEKA (AP)—Kansas county officials and a spokesman for the League of Women Voters of Kansas lined up Tuesday in support of a different method of taxing most privately-owned vehicles, but a lobbyist for the Kansas Campers Association registered opposition.

Under the proposed bill, vehicles in a given class would bear the same amount of tax anywhere in the state, and this tax would be collected at the time the vehicle is registered.

Under existing law, the tax on identical vehicles may vary greatly within a county, or from county to county, depending on the tax rate in the city or township, and is not collected at the time of registration.

The bill is designed to raise about the same amount of money statewide as under the existing plan, but individual owners might pay more or less tax than they do now on a given vehicle.

"We have to accept some shifts if we are going to improve the system," said Marian Warriner, speaking for the League of Women Voters.

She said the organization is supporting the change because it would increase efficiency and reduce administrative costs of county government through elimination of delinquent taxes, the need for collection measures and the adjustments in allocation and bookkeeping.

She said the proposed method would be more equitable because those citizens who do pay their taxes would not longer have to pick up the tab for those who don't.

George Schnellbacher, appraiser for Shawnee County, estimated it would net the county more than $1 million a year in cost savings and the elimination of uncollected taxes. He said the county loses more than $375,000 a year in uncollected vehicle taxes.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FREE

LOVEABLE PUPPIES to give away to good homes. Products of liaison between indiscreet purebred Collie mother and irresponsible neighborhood Labrador. 776-4340 after 6 p.m. (108-110)

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

BUY-SELL-or trade. Used LP's, 45's, 78's, 8-track tapes. Bargains-huge selection. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (95-108)

1976 ATLANTIC 14x56 two bedroom, central air, garbage disposal, washer and dryer, furnished, skirted, low utility bills. 166 Blue Valley Cts. $7950. Call 776-8722 after 6:00 p.m. (103-122)

1976 EL Camino with topper. Air conditioning, 400V8, cruise control. Excellent condition. Call Lisa at 532-3103. (106-110)

SCOTCH, MEMOREX, BASF blank cassettes for recording purposes. C-90 for $2.50. Other lengths available. Call Dick at 776-4278. (106-108)

TOSHIBA REEL to reel tape recorder. Lloyds 8-track AM-FM stereo record player. Sears AC-DC portable 8-track stereo. Blitz snow skiis with poles and size 6½ boots. 776-5244. (107-109)

1973 GENERAL Deluxe mobile home 14x65, three bedroom, central air, skirted, very nice. Call 537-7024 after 5:30 p.m. (107-110)

ONE SET, "Great Books of the Western World" by Encyclopedia Brittanica, 54 volumes, never used. Call 913-543-2658. (107-111)

1978 CUTLASS Supreme brougham V-8, AM-FM stereo, cruise control, deluxe interior, air conditioning. $5650. Call 539-0196. (108-111)

MUST SELL 1973 Lemans Sport Coupe. 350V8 with automatic, air, AM, 8-track. In good condition. $1,200 or best offer. (913) 325-3249. (108-112)

PIONEER TP-7005 Indash AM/FM 8-track player. New in box with warranty. Retails for $240.00, will take $160.00. 776-6265. (108-110)

1975 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury Coupe. Half vinyl top-Cruise-Power Steering-Brakes-air conditioning. Runs and looks like new. $2,750. 776-0601. (108-112)

ROCK N' ROLL GOODIES

Kay Student Guitar
Was $39.95 NOW $24.95
Used Harmony Tenov Banjo
and more! NOW $25.00
Greco Dreadnought Guitar
Was $139.00 NOW $89.95
★Fender Stratocastor w/Case
W/Mighty-Mite Pickups

SPECIAL!
Pan Dove-copy guitar
Was $255.00 NOW $150.00
Gibson Hummingbird guitar
Was $799.00 NOW $499.00

ALL KUSTOM EQUIP.
IN STOCK AT LEAST
20% OFF

Used Acoustic 272
Lead Cab. $149.00
★Kustom I Lead Amp
Save $60.00 Now $149.00
Used Tenecyk tube gtr.
amp. Save $50.00 $149.00
Used Acoustic 136 Amp
Save $200.00 NOW $250.00
Kustom PA 10 mixer/amp
Save $79.00 NOW $269.00
★Used EMC PA-mixer/
amp & 2 columns $499.00

Hear Our Selection
of Sound Reinforcement
and Disco Speakers!

MUSIC VILLAGE

417 Humboldt Downtown
776-4706
Mon.-Sat. 5:30 Thurs.—8:30

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (94tf)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

SUNSET APARTMENTS

One bedroom, furnished
Summer—Fall—Spring
1979-80 school year
from $155 up
1024 Sunset—539-5051 or 539-5059

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

NOW IS THE TIME

to rent your Sandstone apt.
Spring or Fall

$245-$300

Call Virginia 539-1564
or Mike 537-0627

NICELY FURNISHED two room basement efficiency. Everything private. Leavenworth and North 4th. $125 plus electricity. No pets. 539-4904. (102-111)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Available now—2 bedroom and 3 bedroom for $205 and $225, kitchen appliances, swimming pool. Signing contracts for Summer and Fall.

776-0011 or 539-1760

ONE BEDROOM and one efficiency apartment. Available March 1. Aggieville location, low utilities. 539-9794 or 537-7179 ask for Steve. (104-115)

VILLA APARTMENTS

Summer or Fall Leases
1 Bedroom
2 blocks from campus
$200 a month furnished

Call: 539-1201 or 537-4567

BASEMENT APARTMENT one block west of Campus, one bedroom, kitchen, living room, new carpeting. Private entrance. $130. 537-2522 after 6:00 p.m. (105-114)

FURNISHED PRIVATE room, kitchen, laundry, free parking, $45 and up, bills paid. 537-4233. (79-108)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION, one large one bedroom basement apartment with gas heater in living room. Laundry facilities. Bills paid. $150. 539-4904. (102-111)

RAINTREE APARTMENTS

Sub-lease for Summer
and
Lease the same apt. for Fall
2 Bedroom
$300 a month furnished
Call: 537-4567 or 539-1201

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment available now. Near campus and Aggieville. Sleeping room available soon. 537-2344. (106-110)

CALL CELESTE

For

Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall
Spring 1979-80

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1979 and Spring—1980. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments
539-5001 for information.

NICE, 10x50 trailer, close to campus, $140 per month plus utilities and deposit. 539-9327. (107-111)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Apartment has fireplace and balcony. Nice! Only $100. Two blocks from campus. Will have your own room. Phone 776-5015. (99-108)

MALE TO share two bedroom mobile home. Private room. $60/month plus one half utilities. Call 776-5617 after 6:00 p.m. (102-108)

FEMALE TO share one bedroom apartment for next school year. One half rent plus one half utilities. 539-3329. (102-111)

MALE. APARTMENT within walking distance of campus. Will have own room. $112.50 per month, utilities paid. Call 539-3762 after 6:00 p.m. Non-Smoker. (106-110)

NON-SMOKING male for remainder of semester to share new mobile home, $90 and one half utilities. 776-5244. (107-109)

FEMALE TO share nice two bedroom furnished apartment. Call Jeannette before 5:00 p.m. 776-4796 after 10:30 p.m. 539-3627. (107-116)

SUBLEASE

DUPLEX FOR summer. Furnished, two bedrooms, two baths. Price negotiable. One block from campus. 532-3431/day, 532-3438/evening. (104-108)

MAY 20—August, one bedroom Wildcat Apartment, across from Ahearn, air conditioned, $120 month. 537-8625. (108-112)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94tf)

LOW COST travel to Israel. Center for Student Travel. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. N.Y. time. Toll Free 800-223-7676. (104-113)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1978 Royal Purples. Come to Kedzie 103 and get it. If you think you purchased one and failed to get it, please come in and check with us. We need the storage space. Michael Granada, Pamela Gray, Keith Greenawalt, Gary Grosdidier, Jean Grosser, Douglas Grove, Brenda Groves, Chris Guenther, Tony Guerrero, Randell Hagen. (106-108)

PHOTOGRAPHY. We now have custom black and white printing available with three day services. For more information, call 776-6434, Baugh Photo. (107-109)

ENTIRE SWEATER stock greatly reduced. Regular to $32.50, now $11.58 while they last. Buy two for $22.00. John Sheaffer, Ltd. (107-110)

THE MANHATTAN Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath, will hold its annual bake sale March 4 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Home cooked Jewish foods such as Challah, strudel, bagels, and hamantashan will be sold. For telephone orders call Nina Becker, 539-5115 or Rosalind Center, 539-6167. (108-110)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information. Write: IJC, Box 4490-KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (92-109)

WORK IN Japan! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-62, P.O. Box 336, Centralia, WA 98531. (95-109)

FLANNAGAN'S IS now taking applications for cooks, kitchen help, waiters, waitresses and bus boys. Apply afternoons at 1122 Moro. (107-109)

CAMP WATERFRONT Director wanted. Salary negotiable plus room and board available to persons who hold a WSI certificate. If interested in working with junior high campers and volunteer staff in Outdoor Christian Education Program, contact: Jerry Grabher, United Methodist Conference Center, Box 4187, Topeka, Ks. 66604. (108)

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted. $75/week plus room and board available to persons who have completed at least one year of college. If interested in working with junior high campers and volunteer staff in Outdoor Christian Education Program, contact: Jerry Grabher, United Methodist Conference Center, Box 4187, Topeka, Ks. 66604. (108)

MUSICIANS WANTED for clubs and recordings. Country/Western—Rock 'N' Roll-Country/Rock—Outlaw. Call J.W. Singer 539-9333 evenings. (108-110)

SUMMER JOBS, Colorado Dude Ranch, experienced cook, management couple, salary, tips, room, board. Write: Fosha, Box 147e, Granby, Colorado. 80446. (108-112)

CUSTOM HARVEST from June 1st to July 20th. General farm work before and after. If interested call Gary, 532-3978. (108-112)

SERVICES

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us do your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-tf)

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. $18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (108-128)

ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICES

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6th & Poyntz

7:30 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon
5:30 p.m. Holy Communion
8:00 p.m. Holy Communion and Sermon

Imposition of Ashes
at all services

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, hides, tools. See Terry for special orders and saddle & bridle repair. Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. (96-108)

J AND L Bug Service, VW repair for less. Bugs are our specialty. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, St. George. (105-119)

SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th—Phone 776-8054

WILL DO typing (term papers, resumes, etc.)—any type of material. Am experienced. Call 776-0088. (108-112)

EXPERT TYPIST, professional results. Term papers $3 and up. 539-1247. (108-112)

WANTED

TO BUY diamonds, class rings, gold and silver, coins, medallions, jewelry, watches, silver dollars, scrap gold and silver. Treasure Chest, Aggieville and Old Town. (96-108)

TO BUY-Magazines, Playboys, Hustler, Playgirl, all other adult. Comics, Science fiction, western and adult paperbacks. Treasure Chest, Aggieville, Old town. (96-108)

SKIERS: SKI the summit six days, seven nights condo, rentals, transportation, and extras only $210. For details call Glenn 532-5320 or Micki 532-5342. (108-110)

ANYONE INTERESTED in flying to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida for Spring Break. Pilot is looking for 5 people to share expenses for twin engine airplane. Round trip $190. Bill Dillon 784-5574. (108-110)

ONE PASSENGER to share cost of flight to and from Phoenix, Arizona, leaving March 10, returning March 18. Call 776-7424. (107-110)

RIDE TO and from Wichita (21st and Oliver), this weekend, March 2-4. Will help pay for gas! Call 532-5421. (107-110)

NEED A place to live over Spring Break? Care for older women 2 hours a day in exchange for free apartment. Call 539-9218 (to inquire). (108-112)

RIDE TO or near Jacksonville, North Carolina for Spring Break, will help pay for gas, call A. Collazo 532-5212. (108-112)

LOST

ADULT MALE cat; yellow and white, long hair. East side of campus. 539-7823. (107-111)

WOMEN'S SILVER 1977 class ring with green stone. Reward. Call 539-5061 after 5:00 p.m. (107-111)

CHROME KEY ring with 12 keys lost Wednesday, possibly between Umberger and Cardwell. Call Don at 537-1728 or 532-6369. (107-108)

YELLOW, POCKET-size photo book. Has pictures and ID's in it. Call Deb Witt at 537-2298 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (108-110)

SET OF Magic Markers at North Drive of Westloop & Claflin. Needed back badly. Reward. Call 776-9564 after ten. (108-110)

FOUND

LADY'S WATCH. Come to information window at Student Health Center to identify and claim. (107-109)

UMBRELLA THURSDAY in Denison 218. 539-7323. (107-109)

ATTENTION

WAKE UP KSU! Get off the Tranks and on your feet. D.E.C. 539-7237, 6:00-10:00 p.m. (107-116)

CONTACT LENS Wearers. Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. (107-111)

PERSONAL

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Scab, May this day be as wonderful as all the days we have had together. Thanks for all the beautiful memories. Love, (not never, but forever) T.B. (108)

LITTLE SISTER of the Shield: We would like to say thanks for a very unusual breakfast, we enjoyed it very much.—Your Drunk and Tired Big Brothers. (108)

TO MY Baby, Thank you for Help and Understanding. Love You. Your Little Girl. (108)

TKE'S—THE Rolling Raiders and Larry ride. PHASE I. (108)

REC REPORT



ACTIVITIES CALENDAR
MARCH

DIAL REC-CHECK 532-6000

DATE	POOLS	GYM	FH	WEIGHT ROOM	GYMNAS. ROOM	WASHBURN COMPLEX	IM DATES	AERO-BIC DANCE	PROK-ER	AQUA FIT.
THURSDAY 1	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:30 7:30 - 10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:30* IM BB	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 12:30 8:00 - IM BB	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:00 7:30 - 11:00		4:00 - 5:00		Noon FH 6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	7:30 Pools
FRIDAY 2	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:30 7:30 - 10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 12:30* IM BB	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 2:30 8:00 - 10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 2:30 7:30 - 10:00		4:00 - 5:00		Noon Gym	11:40 Gym	11:30 Pools
SATURDAY 3	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 - 10:00	IM BB IM BB IM BB	CLOSED 7:00 - 10:00	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 - 10:00		11:00 - 12:00				
SUNDAY 4	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 - 10:00	IM BB IM BB	7:00 - IM BB	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 - 11:00	7:00 - 10:00	4:00 - 5:00				
MONDAY 5	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 12:30 7:30 - 10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 12:30* IM BB	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 12:30 8:00 - IM BB	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 12:30 7:30 - 11:00		4:00 - 5:00	REC. LEADERS - SOFTBALL MEETS FORUM HALL-4:00 p	Noon FH 6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools 7:30 Pools
TUESDAY 6	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:30 7:30 - 10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 12:30* IM BB	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 12:30 8:00 IM BB	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:00 7:30 - 11:00	7:30 - 10:00	4:00 - 5:00		Noon FH 6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	7:30 Pools
WEDNESDAY 7	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 12:30 7:30 - 10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 12:30 IM BB	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 12:30 8:00 - IM BB	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 12:30 7:30 - 11:00	7:30 - 10:00	4:00 - 5:00		Noon FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
THURSDAY 8	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:30 7:30 - 10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 12:30* IM BB	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 12:30 8:00 - IM BB	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:00 7:30 - 11:00		4:00 - 5:00	DEADLINE Free Throw Doubles Handball Racquetball Horse Shoes Tennis 3 on 3 BB	Noon FH 6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	7:30 Pools
FRIDAY 9	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:30 CLOSED	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:30* CLOSED	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:30 CLOSED	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:30 CLOSED		4:00 - 6:00		Noon FH	1:40 FH	11:30 Pools
SATURDAY 10	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED		CLOSED				
SUNDAY 11	1:00 - 4:00 7:00 - 9:00	1:00 - 4:00 7:00 - 9:00	1:00 - 4:00 7:00 - 9:00	1:00 - 4:00 7:00 - 9:00		CLOSED				
MONDAY 12	NO EARLY BIRD DURING SPRING BREAK 11:30 - 1:30 7:30 - 9:00		11:30 - 1:30 7:00 - 9:00	11:30 - 1:30 7:00 - 9:00		4:00 - 5:00				
TUESDAY 13	11:30 - 1:30 7:30 - 9:00	11:30 - 1:30 7:00 - 9:00	11:30 - 1:30 7:00 - 9:00	11:30 - 1:30 7:30 - 9:00		4:00 - 5:00	Track or Fieldhouse is still available for types of intramural basketball			
WEDNESDAY 14	11:30 - 1:30 7:30 - 9:00	11:30 - 1:30 7:00 - 9:00	11:30 - 1:30 7:00 - 9:00	11:30 - 1:30 7:30 - 9:00		4:00 - 5:00				
THURSDAY 15	11:30 - 1:30 7:30 - 9:00	11:30 - 1:30 7:00 - 9:00	11:30 - 1:30 7:00 - 9:00	11:30 - 1:30 7:30 - 9:00		4:00 - 5:00				
FRIDAY 16	11:30 - 1:30 7:30 - 9:00	11:30 - 1:30 7:00 - 9:00	11:30 - 1:30 7:00 - 9:00	11:30 - 1:30 7:30 - 9:00		4:00 - 5:00	*GYM - FACILITY/STAFF ONLY Monday - Friday - 11:30-12:30 until March 23			
SATURDAY 17	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED		CLOSED				
SUNDAY 18	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 - 10:00	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 - 10:00	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 - 10:00	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 - 10:00	7:00 - 10:00	4:00 - 8:00				
MONDAY 19	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 12:30 7:30 - 10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 12:30* IM BB	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 12:30 8:00 - IM BB	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 12:30 7:30 - 11:00		4:00 - 7:00		Noon FH 6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
TUESDAY 20	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:30 7:30 - 10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 12:30* IM BB	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 12:30 8:00 - IM BB	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:00 7:30 - 11:00	7:30 - 10:00	4:00 - 7:00	SOFTBALL BEGINS	Noon FH 6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	7:30 Pools
WEDNESDAY 21	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 12:30 7:30 - 10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 12:30* IM BB	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 12:30 8:00 - IM BB	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 12:30 7:30 - 11:00	7:30 - 10:00	4:00 - 7:00		Noon FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
THURSDAY 22	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:30 7:30 - 10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 12:30* CLOSED-FT CONTEST	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 12:30 7:30 - FT CONTEST	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:00 7:30 - 10:00		4:00 - 7:00	FREE THROW CONTEST	Noon FH 6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	7:30 Pools
FRIDAY 23	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:30 7:30 - 10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:30* 7:30 - 10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:30 7:30 - 10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:30 7:30 - 10:00		4:00 - 7:00		Noon FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
SATURDAY 24	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 - 10:00	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 - 10:00	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 - 10:00	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 - 10:00		10:00 - 12:00				
SUNDAY 25	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 - 10:00	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 - 10:00	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 - 10:00	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 - 10:00	7:00 - 10:00	1:00 - 7:00				
MONDAY 26	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 12:30 7:30 - 10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 12:30 7:30 - 10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 12:30 7:30 - 10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 12:30 7:30 - 10:00		4:00 - 7:00		Noon FH 6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	11:30 7:30 Pools
TUESDAY 27	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:30 7:30 - 10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 12:30 7:30 - 10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 12:30 7:30 - 10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:00 7:30 - 10:00	7:30 - 10:00	4:00 - 7:00		Noon FH 6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	7:30 Pools
WEDNESDAY 28	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 12:30 7:30 - 10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 12:30 7:30 - 10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 12:30 CLOSED	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 12:30 7:30 - 10:00	7:30 - 10:00	4:00 - 7:00		Noon FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
THURSDAY 29	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:30 7:30 - 10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 -12:30 7:30 - 10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 12:30 7:30 - 10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:00 7:30 - 10:00		4:00 - 7:00	DEADLINE Badminton Bike Race Tug-O-War Water VB	Noon FH 6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	7:30 Pools
FRIDAY 30	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:30 7:30 - 10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:30 CLOSED	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:30 CLOSED	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:30 7:30 - 10:00		4:00 - 7:00		Noon Fh.	11:40 Gym	11:30 Pools
SATURDAY 31	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 - 10:00	CLOSED STATE H.S.	CLOSED TRACK	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 - 10:00		11:00 - 12:00				

SPRING BREAK

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL MANAGERS MEETING

MONDAY, MARCH 5

4:00 P.M.

FORUM HALL

ALL MANAGERS WHO PLAN TO ENTER A SOFTBALL TEAM MUST ATTEND

DEADLINE

MARCH 8th— NO LATER THAN 5 P.M.

SOFTBALL
FREE THROW CONTEST
DOUBLES ENTRIES
HANDBALL
RAQUETBALL
TENNIS
HORSESHOES
3 ON 3 BASKETBALL

REMINDER

TENNIS AND HANDBALL/RACQUETBALL COURT USERS MUST HAVE CURRENT I.D. CARD, OR FACILITY USE CARD TO USE AND HOLD COURTS.

CARRY YOUR I.D. CARD

L. P. WASHBURN CHECKOUT AND RENTAL CENTER

OPENS FOR SPRING MARCH 1st

HOURS: SEE MARCH ACTIVITIES CALENDER

CHECKOUT FOR:

RACQUETBALL
TENNIS
SOFTBALL
VOLLEYBALL
BADMINTON
ARCHERY
HORSESHOES

RENT: CANOES, TENTS, STOVES, SLEEPING BAGS, BACK PACKS, LANTERNS

Rec Report Sponsored By:

Smith's Sporting Goods — Downtown

The Pro Shoppe — in Aggieville

Ballard's — In Aggieville

The Athlete's Way — in Village Plaza

Believers in the Importance of Recreation and Fitness

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

House pokes hole in booze barrel

TOPEKA (AP)—Proponents of a constitutional amendment to loosen the state's prohibition against liquor by the drink apparently never had a chance Wednesday, falling eight votes shy of the required 27-vote margin for passage in the upper chamber.

Not only did proponents lose the battle, they got they're signals crossed as to what the language in the proposed constitutional amendment would state, forcing at least one vocal supporter to change his mind at the last minute and vote against the proposition.

The Senate was considering a concurrent resolution that would have placed on the 1980 election ballot a proposed constitutional amendment permitting liquor by the drink in public restaurants on a county-option basis.

The protracted debate so frustrated Senate Majority Leader Norman Gaar, who controls the timing of issues debated on the Senate floor, that he vowed the measure would not return this session unless supporters can guarantee him the required 27 votes—a prospect he said was doubtful.

GAAR, a supporter of liquor by the drink, said he would not waste any more of the Senate's time on proposed constitutional amendments to change the liquor prohibition.

At one point during the vote, supporters had 20 votes in favor of the resolution, but Sen. Don Allegrucci (D-Pittsburg) said he would change his vote and "join the rest of the hypocrites."

The unique finale to the nearly two hours of debate on liquor by the drink came when Sen. Frank Gaines (D-Augusta) who had strongly urged passage of a constitutional amendment proposition during the debate, voted against the resolution.

Gaines said it was his understanding the resolution would be altered during the debate to include specific language defining what was a restaurant. He said without the definition, a very loose definition could be approved by some future Legislature that, in effect, would ceate open saloons.

THE LANGUAGE was not added to the resolution, and so, Gaines rose from his chair midway through the final vote to say he would vote against the measure despite his earlier comments on the floor.

The final vote on the resolution was 19-21, far short of the two-thirds majority needed on resolutions proposing amendments to the state Constitution.

As it came from committee, the resolution would have permitted county-option liquor by the drink, but supporters learned well before the scheduled debate there were not enough votes to pass it—requiring some form of compromise.

The compromise was to have a floor amendment offered during debate limiting the resolution to public restaurants only.

It appeared obvious at the beginning of the debate that Sens. Tom Rehorn (D-Kansas City) Edward Reilly Jr. (R-Leavenworth) and Gaines were leading the effort to get the compromise through the Senate.

Rehorn and Gaines both spoke of the need to change the current system of liquor distribution in Kansas and urged passage of a constitutional amendment to accomplish this.

REILLY OFFERED the floor amendment limiting the resolution to public restaurants about an hour after the debate began, which was approved, but he did not offer a definition of what would constitute a public restaurant.

Gaines said later Reilly did not follow through with the agreement he thought he had with Rehorn and Reilly, so he had to vote against the resolution.

"That's wrong," Reilly declared, denying he agreed to include a definition of "public restaurant" in his floor amendment.

"Sen. Gaines is making a statement that is inaccurate," Reilly continued. "He is obviously covering his tracks."

Gaines said without the definition in the Constitution, there was too great a risk that broad statutory language would be approved making for wide open distribution of liquor, which he opposes.

Kansas State Collegian
Thursday
March 1, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 109

Court hears prosecutor's case; date set for bank robbery trial

By CHRIS TOOHEY
Collegian Reporter

State exhibit number one: three packs of $20 bills totaling $500; state exhibit number two: a dirty pillow case—the alleged sack containing the stolen money; state exhibit number three: a dark brown leather coat, the article of clothing the bank robbery suspect wore; state exhibit number four: a weapon, .357 magnum revolver.

The preliminary hearing for the suspects, James Mitchell, 24, of Junction City, and Robert Night, 26, of Omaha, Neb., accused of the Jan. 18 robbery of Citizens State Bank in the Village Plaza shopping center, was Wednesday in Riley County District Court.

The first witness called by county attorney and prosecutor Dennis Sauter was Helen Lee Mitchell, manager of Hansen's Nutrition Center located near the bank.

"After a customer noticed a car circling the parking lot, he called my attention to it," Mitchell said. The car was a 1960 dark blue Cadillac, she said.

"I noticed two, black men in the car going slowly, not over 15 miles per hour," Mitchell said.

THE CAR circled the lot three times, she said, and then drove toward the First National Bank.

The second witness called by Sauter was Willa Mae Hewitt, a teller at Citizens State Bank.

"At the time suspect Night entered the bank, I was counting money," Hewitt said. "I turned to help what I thought was a customer and was stuck-up with a gun."

"He tossed a white cloth bag and asked me to empty my drawer," she said. "He kept telling me to hurry up."

"I filled the bag with the money from my drawer and the drive-up window and also from the other tellers' drawer," Hewitt said.

"After he (the suspect) left, I pushed the alarm under the counter which centers into the police station," she said. "I also pushed the hotline to the main bank to let them know we were robbed."

While on the witness stand, Hewitt identified Night as the man who held the gun during the robbery. Christy Shultz, another teller at the Citizens State Bank, also identified Night as the man who held up the bank on Jan. 18.

PATROLMAN Don Harbour of the Riley County Police Department (RCPD) was at 17th and Yuma Streets, when he got a call of a possible bank robbery.

"I immediately took a road block position and went to the west end of K-18 by the Stagg Hill Road exit," Harbour said. "Approximately nine minutes after I received the call to watch for a 1960 dark blue Cadillac, the Cadillac came off Stagg Hill Road and headed west."

Harbour said he pursued the vehicle which was about 25 yards ahead of him. At that time, Officer Stanley Conkwright of the RCPD who was patroling the Ogden area, headed east on K-18, Harbour said.

"The suspects' vehicle was doing about 70 miles per hour, and at that time, I turned on my lights and siren," Harbour said.

The suspects' vehicle passed the roadblock which had been set up by Conkwright, and headed head west at an estimated speed of 95 m.p.h., he said.

Harbour said he maintained pursuit over the top of the hill by the Red Horse Inn, when the suspects took the bypass (over K-18 outside of Ogden).

The suspects driving going over the bridge and slightly off the ice worn path, when they hit ice and lost control of the vehicle at the edge of the bridge, Harbour said. The car's left side hit the bridge, forcing the vehicle to stop 25 to 30 feet before the end of the bridge, he said.

"I stopped 10 yards behind," Harbour said. "The driver was coming out of the vehicle when I reached a stationary position.

"The suspect then went over the trunk of his vehicle and continued running after I yelled 'halt,'" he said.

At that time, the passenger moved to the driver's side and Officer Raymond Foster of the RCPD took chase, after the suspect who was 75 to 80 yards ahead of him, Harbour said.

"I fired a shot 10 feet above his head and he (the suspect) fell spread eagled onto the

(See ROBBERY, p. 2)

Inside

SOABH-BEKHER (That's GOOD MORNING in Persian, folks)

TRYING TO FIND an abode for next semester? Check out the steps you should abide by in renting said abode in Consumer Sleuth, p. 7.

LOOKING FOR a cheap way to heat your abode? See the story of a student who has beat the high cost of abode-heating, p. 8.

SOME OF THOSE gray haired people you see on campus aren't really professors; they're students. See p. 9.



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

A rough rough

While most Manhattan residents were sloshing around in what was left of the winter snow, Alan Brandt, junior in milling science, used an empty lot on Sunset Avenue to practice some solid but soggy golf shots.

New stations proposed at television forum

A forum designed to enlighten citizens about the fate of public television in Kansas enlightened only 20 persons Tuesday night at the Manhattan Public Library.

The forum, sponsored by University For Man and the K-State journalism department, was staged to increase awareness about public television and its funding.

Executive director of the Kansas Public Television Board (KPTB) Jack Lemen, presented a KPTB proposal which includes a five-year plan to develop three stations to serve Hays, Garden City, Chanute and surrounding communities.

KPTB was developed through legislative and executive action in April 1977. The purpose of KPTB is to make non-commercial public television service available to Kansans, Lemen said.

Speaking of the proposed sites for public television stations, Lemen said, "We feel that these areas lacking public television should have a say in what goes on television. We've done a great deal of traveling around the state and feel there is a very good capability for the expansion."

Lemen said also there is a possibility of relaying information between the new stations and existing stations in Topeka, Wichita and Kansas City.

"We plan to transmit via microwave interconnection system," he said.

The proposed plan, which would cost more than $9 million, hasn't been approved by the Legislature.

"The reason we haven't been able to appropriate the $9 million," said Rep. Mike Hayden, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, "is because there hasn't been any human cry for the need. You can't make decisions that the majority is not in favor of."

With taxpayers taking a closer look at government expenditures, Hayden said, the majority is going to have the say.

"It's not going to be easy to appropriate that kind of money unless the public can sell the plan to others," he said.

Robbery...

(Continued from p. 1)

snow," Harbour said.

At that time, Foster brought him (Mitchell) back to the car where Conkwright ordered the second suspect (Night) out of the Cadillac, Harbour said. Night was searched and handcuffed and put in the police car, and the suspects' vehicle was checked, he said.

The sack of money with the gun laying on top were removed from the vehicle, Harbour said.

It was determined by Conkwright and Investigator Vernon Brown of the RCPD that $19,290 had been taken from the bank.

Judge Leroy Graham concluded there was overwhelming evidence presented that Night was involved in the armed robbery of the Citizens State Bank, and sufficient and probable cause that Mitchell was involved as an accomplice in driving the vehicle.

Defense attorneys Morrison and Arthur were denied the motion to lower bail to $20,000.

Night and Mitchell will be bound over to stand trial on March 12. They are confined in Riley County Jail in lieu of bond.

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

Aggie Hair Port
776-7377 711 N. 11th
REDKEN
Get that no fuss style NOW and enjoy Spring Break!
Open Tues.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dee Baily
Marilyn Huber
Jacquie Roberts

OLD TEXTBOOK SALE
★ over 950 books shipped in for this sale
★ huge amounts of old texts from our own stock
★ bargains galore—don't miss them!
★ an excellent chance to add reference books to your library
★ huge savings—books priced
98¢ and Up
Varney's BOOK STORE In Aggieville
Open 9:00-9:00 Mon.-Sat.
For Your Shopping Convenience

SPRING FLING TIME
ONE RACK PANTS $10.00
DENIM COORDINATES By Levis and Faded Glory Blazers, Pants, Skirts, Vests, Halter Dresses. 1/3 OFF
TERRY CLOTH By Faded Glory Halters, Shorts, Pants $8-$15
BANDEAU and CAMISOLES $2-$5
Fun Time Fashions
JOGGING SHORTS X-small—Small—Medium $4-$6
master charge VISA
FASHION WORLD
3015 Anderson Ave. Village Plaza Center
Thursday Nite till 8:00 p.m.
Sunday 12:30-6:00
Weekdays 10:00-6:00

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Death penalty bill amended, expanded

TOPEKA—A House death penalty bill was amended Wednesday by a Senate committee to include a controversial provision greatly expanding application of the measure, then it was endorsed by the panel and sent to the Senate for future debate.

The Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee approved without opposition a motion to change the House bill to provide for sentences of death for persons convicted of felony murder, as well as in cases of premeditated murder.

Felony murder involves any killing occurring during the commission of major crime. Inclusion of felony murder has sparked considerable opposition in the full Senate when capital punishment has been debated.

The measure also includes a provision to permit defendants unable to afford a lawyer to select the attorney of his or her choice from anywhere in the state.

The move to include felony murder was sponsored by Sen. Ron Hein (R-Topeka) and, in effect, broadens application of the death penalty bill by reducing the responsibility of prosecutors to prove premeditation.

Hein told the committee that in 95 to 99 percent of homicide cases, premeditation is not proved and under these instances the death penalty could not have been applied under the House bill.

The bill would call for execution by lethal injection for those sentenced to death.

Strategic battle looms for China, Vietnam

BANGKOK, Thailand—Vietnam claimed Wednesday to have put 1,600 Chinese troops out of action in a northwestern province where analysts believe the armies are jockeying for position prior to one of the most decisive battles of the 11-day-old border war.

China said today it would pull out of Vietnam if Hanoi would withdraw its forces from Cambodia, which it invaded in December.

The Voice of Vietnam said its troops wiped out a Chinese regiment and two battalions in the hilly province of Lang Son on Tuesday, but did not give the exact location of the fighting.

A Chinese spokesman, who asked to remain anonymous, dismissed the Vietnamese claims on Chinese casualties and declined to reveal the actual number of casualties.

U.S. back Egypt, pressures Israel

WASHINGTON—The United States, in its drive to break the deadlock in Mideast peace treaty negotiations, is supporting key Egyptian demands in the dispute with Israel, diplomatic sources said Wednesday.

Specifically, the sources said, the Carter administration agrees with Egypt that a one-year timetable be set for establishing Palestinian civil autonomy in Israeli-held territories.

Under the U.S. proposals, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin would agree to the timetable in an exchange of letters that would be part of the treaty package.

The sources, insisting on anonymity, said the Carter administration also supports the Egyptian position that the treaty with Israel should not have priority over Egypt's military ties with other Arab countries.

'Friendly forces' reclaim U.S. station

TEHRAN, Iran—Guerrillas invaded a U.S. intelligence-gathering station near Iran's border with the Soviet Union on Wednesday, but American officials said it was retaken by "friendly forces" and none of the technicians was harmed.

The station at Kabkan northeastern Iran near the border is the last of two secret U.S. installations used to monitor Soviet missile tests. The other was closed some time ago during the political chaos surrounding the overthrow of the shah, who went into exile last month.

U.S. officials in Washington said there was no compromise of secret equipment, documents or materials in the station, but indicated American technicians may have blown up the secret monitoring equipment before leaving. The officials said the technicians, totaling about 20, were flown to Tehran.

The American officials in Washington said their information did not indicate whether the guerrillas were right-wing or left-wing. They did not say what they meant by the station being back in friendly hands.

Weather

Hello. For you skiing enthusiasts on campus, here's today's ski report: Vail—61 inch depth, 4 inches new snow, power, packed powder; Breckenridge—53 inch depth, 1 inch new snow, powder, packed powder; Manhattan Alps—Scattered one-third inch depth, 0 inches new snow, slush, packed mud. Skiing conditions here today will be enhanced by sunny and warmer weather. Highs today will be in the balmy mid 50s. Highs Friday will reach 60.



The 8-Hour Fragrance for the 24-Hour Woman

PADRE WINNER DRAWN TONITE!

South Padre Island

Grand Winner Drawn From These Persons:

Rick Luck	Dave Dundon	Nadine Weller
Sharon Musil	Judy Greene	Miriam Montalvo
Dave Richardson	Elaine Reed	Gayle Lowery
Debbie Dietrich	Dave Clarke	Ron Frazeg
Beth Vock	Alan Winkler	Scott Mitchell
Kara Brant	Rick Patton	Mary E. Foy
	Pat Horigan	Larry Fronce

Plus Another 5 Weekly Winners To Be Drawn Tonite At Mr. K's!

Trips Compliments of...

k-state union upc travel

MR. K'S

McCain Auditorium



GARRICK OHLSSON
Concert pianist
McCAIN AUDITORIUM
Friday, March 23. 8:00 p.m.
The only American pianist ever to win the prestigious Chopin International Piano Competition in Warsaw, Poland.

Tickets $6.50, $5.50. Reduction for students and retired personnel. McCain Auditorium box office open from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.
RESERVATIONS: 532-6425

Opinions

Justice includes mercy

The word "courts" conjures up images of black-robed judges sitting at throne-like benches, delivering unemotional verdicts based on facts and the law.

There is a space in that picture that is often left blank—a place for mercy.

A judge in Michigan filled that blank recently when he released, on probation, a man convicted of killing another.

Francisco Rodriguez shot and killed Preston Smith during an argument in a small Michigan town. The 74-year-old man was tried and convicted of voluntary manslaughter and went to jail for nine months. He is out now, on a five year probation.

When Rodriguez was sentenced, many of his neighbors signed a petition asking the judge to consider the mitigating circumstances. The circumstances were; Smith had abused and sponged off Rodriguez for years and, on the day he died, was trying to kick Rodriguez out of his own home.

Jackson County Circuit Judge Gordon Britten decided there was no justice in keeping Rodriguez in jail, and released him.

Britten could have gone strictly by rules and facts and placed an old man, a man who refused to say a bad word about the man he shot, in jail.

Judge Britten could have done that, but he didn't.

In a country where some spend years in jail for possesion of marijuana because a judge went by the "facts" and "rules," it is nice to see that some judges have removed Liberty's blindfold to look at the people involved.

Justice without mercy isn't justice.

DEBBIE RHEIN
Editorial Editor



'WHAT DOES IT ALL MEAN, CARRUTHERS? THE WORD IS ISSUED THAT ONLY ESSENTIAL FEDERAL EMPLOYEES NEED REPORT FOR WORK -- AND NOBODY SHOWS UP!'

Letters

Lafene dispenses concern

Editor,

Since there have been two front-page stories in recent months concerning the ease with which students can obtain tranquilizers and psychoactive drugs from Lafene Student Health Center, we have felt that some reply is necessary. Our primary concern has been that trust and utilization of services by those in need might be adversely affected.

Both articles have been topics for formal staff meetings and many smaller informal discussions. However, a more detailed assessment of actual practices is provided by a study of all 4,397 prescriptions for October, 1978.

Several drugs have been of particular concern: Valium, Librium, and Dalmane. The total number of prescriptions of these substances for October was 97, or 2.2 percent. From nationwide studies known to us, this is a relatively low percentage.

By drug, the results were, respectively, Valium, 1.6 percent; Librium, 0.3 percent; Dalmane, 0.3 percent. With respect to the amounts prescribed, almost all prescriptions were limited to a 7-10 day period with normal dosage.

We have rarely had occasion to treat adverse reactions or overdoses of these substances, and we are quite concerned about these issues as well as dependency associated with prolonged use of these and other psychoactive drugs. Students using ps
ychoactive drugs are commonly referred to the Mental Health Section if they are not already using these services.

On the positive side, psychoactive drugs have been helpful in reducing depression, anxiety, and confusion to a degree which enables many students to function productively. We would be pleased to deal with other questions you have about our treatment in general and chemotherapy, particularly.

Dr. Robert Sinclair
director of Lafene Student Health Center
E. Robert Sinnett
director of Lafene Mental Health Section

'United we stand, divided we fall'

Editor,

There are many citizens in America today who believe that unless somebody drops a bomb in our backyard or guns down brother Billy we should not give a red cent about what goes on in the other countries around the world. This train of thought leaves me numb and chilled to the bone.

Granted, the United States is incapable of policing the world. Our defense systems are certainly nothing to brag about, to the dismay of many, and contrary to what many Americans think. America has been slowly but surely leaving their once grateful and contributing allies in the lurch. How many more will we dump or tell to go to hell before we find out how much we honestly need their assistance and support?

Mike Ream stated in his article, "Fight for U.S.—if necessary," that we need a common goal similar to those goals we used to have with other nations and ourselves during the two world wars. We still have that same goal, although America is the one who has forgotten it this time.

Our goals have not changed, just our priorities. We no longer fight for each other side by side, but fight against oursevles for our own selfish reasons. In the same way, we are not helping our small farmers survive; it costs too much money, let somebody else do it.

We still have the same goals; only our pride and selfishness have been confused and turned around. But maybe we won't have any more allies to disappoint soon. Maybe they will realize the situation and leave us before we leave them.

"What good are love of country and the zealous support of it's authority and interests if you are dead and unable to enjoy them," Mr. Liebeno? That's a rather selfish question, isn't it? Would you be enjoying those very things yourself right now if other people before your time hadn't died to protect them?

We should not only live for ourselves, but also plan to preseve such things for future Americans to enjoy.

Mark Reasoner
freshman in pre-law



Debbie Hagenmaier

I know all about you

I am an RP person.

Now what, you ask, is that?

Actually, RP has different meanings for different people. A select few think it stands for "Rancid Purple," some think it means "Royal Pain."

If the truth be known, RP simply means Royal Purple. You know, the "other half" of Student Publications?

Okay, maybe you don't know. The Royal Purple is the name of K-State's yearbook. And as an RP person, I am obligated to see that your names and faces are recorded in the University's history. This is not always apleasant task. On the other hand, it's never dull.

Remember when 7,000 of you took mug shots last fall? I do. Since that time, I've learned intimate secrets about your personal life you wouldn't dream of.

YEAH, I know you. You're on every other page in the organization section. You belong to Spurs, Omicron Nu and are a little sister to a fraternity.

You live in a sorority and for your mug shot, you wore the same sweater as everyone in your house.

Your name and page numbers take up three lines in the index. Yeah, I've got your number.

Literally. Remember those little cards you filled out while waiting in line for your picture? Well, we, the RP people, have them now. You'll be in our file forever—name, rank and social security number.

If I've learned anything as an RP person, it's that K-State should require a course on how to fill out forms. Some of the information students put on those little cards is appalling.

Case in point. On the line reading "permanent address," approximately 63.5 percent of the students put "Route 1." Period. No hometown. Zilch. Can you possibly comprehend how many Route 1's there are in Kansas alone?

I HAVE TO make a public apology here. For those of you who hail from Home, Ks., I request your forgiveness. It's just that when you get a card that's been filled in as "Home" on the permanent address line, you get skeptical. I mean, everyone comes to K-State from "home," right? Wrong. Folks, there is a Home, I looked it up on a map.

But we RP people can only be fooled so far. This is to the guy who claimed his hometown was Buzzard's Breath, Wyo.: God will get you for that. We found out you're from Lenexa.

You wouldn't believe how many students misspell their names. I guess I thought that was a prerequisite to entering K-State. Maybe I'm wrong.

Anyway, enough said about that.

The most interesting—and frustrating—part of my job as an RP person is getting to look at those lovely pictures. Most of you take outstanding pictures—honestly.

But then there are some of you...Look, it's none of my business, but I wonder how you'll feel in 20 years when your kid says, "Dad, why are you only wearing a bathrobe and bowtie?" I hope you can live with that.

BEING AN RP person isn't bad. Not at all. I've met a lot of people while working for the yearbook. Well, maybe "met" isn't exactly the proper word. Let's just say I've become familiar with hundreds of faces and names.

So, if I smile at you someday on campus, don't lose sleep trying to remember me. ("Maybe she was in my English Composition class my freshman year.")

Chances are, you've never even seen me before.

But I've seen you. In my RP file.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Debbie Hagenmaier is the editor of the Royal Purple.

dbg

Our friend Oscar didn't observe Shrove Tuesday or Ash Wednesday, but says he will make it a point to down a tall, cool one tonight in honor of Pits Thursday.

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020) Thursday, March 1, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 665002.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the Univers ty and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Julie Doll, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BOOK SALE: Graduate Students in Sociology will have a book sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Friday in Waters 226.

AN EVENING OF OPERA AND DANCE will be presented by the Departments of Speech, Music and HPER at 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

UPC ARTS COORDINATOR applications are available in the Union Activities Center through Friday.

AG STUDENT NEWSLETTERS are available in Waters, Call, Weber, Shellenberger and Seaton Halls.

BLOODMOBILE will be in the Union KSU rooms from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Friday.

TODAY

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION will meet in Union 204 at 4:30 p.m.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at the Phi Kappa Theta house at 7:30 p.m.

KSU RUGBY will meet at one of two places at 4:30 p.m.: the old stadium first and the new stadium second, for practice. Team meeting is in Ahearn 204 at 7:30 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Thomas Tweeten in Shellenberger 204 at 1 p.m.

FCD INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin Lounge at 6 p.m.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Leasure 201 at 7:15 p.m.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB OFFICERS will meet in Waters 229 at 2:30 p.m.

POETRY READING BY HARLEY ELLIOT will be in Union 212 at 3 p.m. Sponsored by the English department.

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet in Union Forum Hall at 4:30 p.m. for program on geotechnical engineering.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet in Calvin 212 at 7 p.m. for leadership training.

GEOLOGY SEMINAR on Evolution of Trilobites will be presented by Dr. Richard Robison, editor, Treatise on Invertebrate Paleontology, in Thompson 101 at 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Department of Geology.

ICTHUS MINISTRIES will meet in St. Isidore's basement at 8:30 p.m.

AG COUNCIL OFFICER CANDIDATES will meet in Waters 135 at 5:30 p.m.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE will be at Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet in Union 206 at 7:30 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in Military Science 204 at 4:30 p.m. Exec meets at 4 p.m.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Sigma Nu house at 9 p.m. Attendance is mandatory; party afterwards.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet in Waters reading room 317 at 7 p.m.

KSU SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet in Union 207 at 6:30 p.m.

ATO LITTLE SISTER PLEDGES will meet at the ATO house at 5:30 p.m. Actives meet at 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at the Beta Sigma Psi house at 7:30 p.m.

NEWMAN MINISTRIES will meet at St. Isisdore's at 10 p.m. for the movie "The Fuller Brush Man" starring Red Skelton.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet in the SGS conference room, Union, at 11:30 a.m.

SATURDAY

PEER SEX EDUCATION will meet for campus poster distribution in Holtz 111 at 3 p.m.



Red Cross is counting on you.



Is your car giving you the once over? Let Soupene's get you lined up.

SOUPENE ALIGNMENT SERVICE

114 South 5th
Phone 775-8054

HERE'S YOUR BIG CHANCE!

GET INVOLVED IN WHAT'S HAPPENING ON CAMPUS

Member-at-large positions are now being accepted for:

Academic Affairs
Communications
Student Affairs
Personnel Selection
Senate Operations
State and Community Affairs

PICK UP YOUR APPLICATIONS IN THE SGA OFFICE AND RETURN BY MONDAY, MARCH 5th

SGA

BREAK OUT

BREAK OUT OF THE WINTER DOLDRUMS AT BROWNE'S
ANNUAL ACTION SPORTS SALE
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

ALL ACTION WEAR REDUCED INCLUDING NEW ARRIVALS
ACTION SPORTSWEAR DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR

SKI WEAR



ALL WHITE STAG SKI COATS 1/4 off reg. price

ALL HATS SKI GLOVES 1/2 PRICE

SPECIAL RACK OF DOWN COATS
Reg. $66.00 ..... NOW 32.99

SPECIAL GROUP OF WHITE STAG POLY FILLED CORDUROY COATS
Reg. $66.00 ..... NOW 33.00

ALL SKI PANTS ..... 1/3 off reg. price
ALL SKI SWEATERS ..... 1/3 off
ALL SKI SUITS ..... 1/3 off

ALL TENNIS & GOLF WEAR IN STOCK 30%

ALL SWIM WEAR
INCLUDING NEW ARRIVALS!



1/4 off reg. price

INCLUDES ALL....

HANG TEN
HIGH TIDE
BALI
PEMBROOK
DANSKIN

Browne's
Downtown Manhattan

Amin wants peace after four months of fighting

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Ugandan President Idi Amin, apparently desperate, sought peace Wednesday amid reports of repeated victories by Tanzanian troops in the 4-month-old war.

In a Uganda Radio broadcast monitored in Nairobi, Amin asked Kenya, Zaire, Sudan, Rwanda and Burundi to try to persuade Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere to accept Organization of African Unity (OAU) peace efforts.

In his capital of Dar Es Salaam, Nyerere said the war "could end tomorrow" if Uganda and the OAU would agree to meet four of his conditions.

Nyrere said in a broadcast that the fighting could be stopped if the OAU agreed to condemn Amin for invading Tanzania, if Amin would agree to renounce his claim over a section of Tanzania, pledge never to invade Tanzania again and agree to pay compensation for damage done during the October invasion.

THE UGANDAN broadcast appeared to knock down rumors that Amin and his family had fled Uganda, but it underlined Amin's plight.

Uganda began the war four months ago by seizing a part of northwestern Tanzania, which Amin claimed was part of his Oregon-sized central African nation.

The Tanzanians have been reported fighting in Uganda for several weeks, but have officially encouraged the image that they are supplying a supporting role to exiled Ugandans who have returned to oust Amin.

AMIN AND NYRERE have traded insults ever since Amin overthrew former Ugandan President Milton Obote, a personal friend of Nyerere, on Jan. 25, 1971, and established himself as president-for-life.

Western diplomats reached by telephone in Kampala said Tanzanian army regulars, accompanied by some anti-Amin Ugandan exiles, were on the doorstep of Mbarara and Masaka, two garrison towns in southern Uganda.

They said the Tanzanian advance had halted but that there appeared little that the tired Ugandan units could do to keep the invaders from moving on the capital of Kamapala, 130 miles north of the border.

Women find comfort in La Femme Clinic

By LISA BEAM
Collegian Reporter

Women who aren't comfortable discussing their health problems with the physicians at Lafene Student Health Center now have an alternative—La Femme Clinic.

La Femme is a human sexuality clinic that was started last September as a service to students. Located in Lafene, the clinic maintains the same hours as the health center.

"The clinic was set up to better meet the needs of the women students on campus involving health and human sexuality," Phyllis Laflin, director of La Femme Clinic, said. "It is primarily designed for women, but I do talk with men," she said.

"A main concern of ours is to increase people's knowledge of contraceptives. We talk about all methods of birth control," Laflin said.

THE CLINIC'S services also include: premarital counseling, pregnancy testing, pelvic and breast exams and information on sexually transmitted diseases. Laflin said 40 percent of their time is spent in the gynecological area with the physicians doing the actual exams.

"What I'm hearing the women saying is that it is more comfortable to talk to a woman about women's health concerns. Since we presently don't have a woman gynecologist I am here to try to fill this gap," Laflin said.

"We do lots of rapping on general topics, and for those people with specific problems, we address ourselves to those problems," Laflin said.

She said the clinic has been well accepted, but that she still feels many people don't know about it.

"Most people have heard of it through word of mouth or by referrals from Holtz Hall or the physicians here," Laflin said.

The clinic uses the same physicians and lab facilities as Lafene does, but the format for patient education is different than that of the physicians, Laflin said.

"I try to be totally non-judgmental when talking with these women," she said.

"I'm beginning to believe that the general public is realizing more and more the need for this type of clinic. Women are also more likely to speak up on the way they feel about these topics," Laflin said.

AN EVENING OF OPERA
AND DANCE
ON STAGE
TONIGHT
McCAIN 8:00 P.M.

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

Children's Matinee
ALL SEATS 75¢

Three against the wilderness!
WALT DISNEY presents
The Incredible Journey
TECHNICOLOR®
Sunday
2:00
Forum Hall
k-state union
upc feature films
1006 KK




Bobbie Brooks Pants Special
Here's a special you shouldn't pass up. It's Bobbie Brooks gabardine pants with this season's slimmer, straighter leg. Match them up with your skirts and sweaters for a new look to your wardrobe. Sizes 5-15.
Regular $22.00
NOW
$14.99
VISA
master charge
Keller's Own Charge
WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.
328 Poyntz
Keller's Too
1218 MORO

Brother's Tavern
SHE GOT HERS
BEER LAST THURSDAY & SHE'LL GET IT THIS THURSDAY NITE IF SHE'S AT BT's FROM 7:30 to 9:30 DURING GUYS NITE WHEN GUYS GET
$1.50 PITCHERS
Aggie's Non-Disco

Consumer Sleuth

By SUSAN BRINK
Asst. Features Editor

MIDTERMS ARE just around the corner (how's that for starting on a cheerful note?), and finals are following close behind. Before long, it'll be time for those of us lucky enough to be returning to pre-enroll for next fall.

Those who will be coming back to dear ol' K-State are trying to find places to live. Students who plan to be apartment-dwellers next year should start looking for apartments soon (if they haven't already), because they fill up fast.

The Housing Office, in Pittman Building on the north end of campus, keeps current listings of apartments, trailer houses and houses. Listings of students looking for roommates are also available there. Another good way to know what apartments will be available for next year is to read the Collegian's classified ads and keep in touch with friends who might know about possible vacancies.

Apartments should never be rented sight unseen. In other words, the renter should know what he is getting into before he buys. Some things to consider before renting an apartment are the quality and construction of the building, the security of the apartment against theft and the reputation of the landlord and manager concerning maintenance.

A COUPLE of good sources of information are current and former tenants and the Consumer Relations Board in the K-State Union.

The most important factors in evaluating an apartment are its physical condition and the amount of rent and other conditions in the lease.

For instance, how long is the lease agreement? Some landlords want to lease for a full year even though the tenant may not be around in the summer. This leaves the responsibility to sublease on the tenant.

Students who plan to share an apartment or house with one or more other persons take on certain legal responsibilities. If each roommate is a party to the rental agreement with the landlord, they are legally obligated, individually and as a group, to abide by the terms of the lease. Therefore, if one roommate moves out, the remaining roommates are still liable for the entire rent.

Roommates also have legal responsibilties to each other.

When they share an apartment, roommates usually agree to share the rent and have equal rights to use of the apartment. In such an agreement, a roommate who is left paying the entire rent has the right to sue the other roommate or roommates for reimbursement. It is a good idea to agree upon the sharing of other costs, such as utilities, preferably in writing.

To get a better idea of a tenant's right and responsibilities, look up a copy of the Tenant's Handbook in the SGA office in the Union.

HERE'S A bit of trivia to add to your list of "Fun Facts to Know and Tell":

The world's largest corporation is AT&T, and rumor has it that they have overcharged "users" to the sweet tune of $3 billion. In one action the General Services Administration (GSA) asked for a formal investigation of "excessive" profits which could total $600 million on interstate services or long distance calls. To the federal government alone, overcharges have run between $3 and $10 million a year, according to the GSA. Let's hear it for the American way!

Speaking of the American way, the Volvo of America Corporation is recalling about 57,000 of their 1975 and 1976 cars in the 240 and 260 series. The recall is because of a defect in the fuel tank which can cause gasoline to surge out when the cap is removed.

More car news:

Renault USA Inc. has agreed to correct an error in its warranty under a consent order of the Federal Trade Commission. The company is now responsible for notifying people who bought cars after July 3, 1975 that warranties on drive trains will be extended from 12 months or 12,000 miles to as much as four years, depending on state laws.

Meanwhile, General Motors has announced it will follow the lead of Ford and American Motors and offer insurance policies against the cost of repairs beyond the warranty period of GM cars. The policies will cost $153 to $295 with a $25 deductible for 36 months or 36,000 miles.

COMPLAINTS ABOUT interference, mostly from CB transmitters, with home radio, stereo and television sets has become so frequent at the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) that it has launched a formal inquiry.

Since the big boom in CB sales began about four years ago, an average of 800,000 people a year have complained to the FCC about such interference. The most common problem is voices of CB operators who don't realize their conversations are bothering people living or working nearby.

Many of the problems involve deficiencies in the design or installation of receiving equipment even when it meets all FCC technical regulations.

To help curb the interference, the Commission has ordered improvements in transmitting equipment. For example, rules now prohibit the sale of certain amplifiers to boost output of CB sets. However, complaints have continued in spite of these FCC efforts.

SO NOW the agency has issued a call for public comment and suggestions for solving the problems.

Further information about the inquiry is available from the FCC consumer Assistance Office, Washington, D.C. 20554. Deadline for comments is May 1.

ENGINEERING GRADUATES

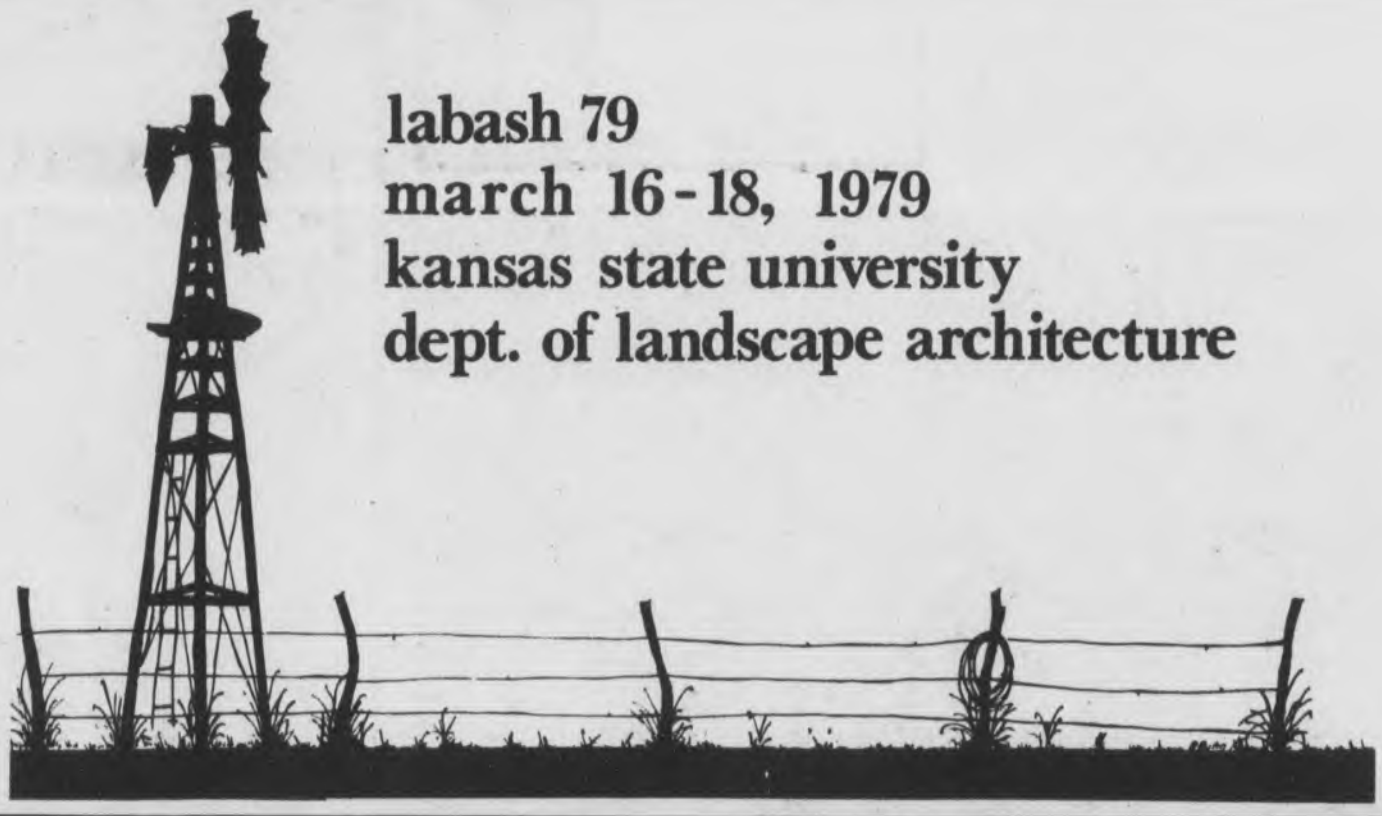
A progressive Electric/Gas Illinois utility is seeking entry level engineers for the following areas:

OPERATIONS
SYSTEM DESIGN
SYSTEM PLANNING
POWER PRODUCTION
DATA PROCESSING

We are looking for B.S. and M.S. Electrical, Mechanical, and Nuclear Engineers. If interested, sign up to talk to:

John D. Shewski
March 6, 1979

ILLINOIS POWER COMPANY
500 South 27th Street
Decatur, Illinois 62525
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Male/Female



labash 79
march 16-18, 1979
kansas state university
dept. of landscape architecture

Arts and Sciences Council Position Available

Applications Available in Eisenhower 113 & SGS offices.

For more information Call 532-6541 or 776-7097

FILING DEADLINE 5 P.M. THURSDAY MARCH 1ST

KSU Chamber Music Series

presents

THE AMERICAN STRING QUARTET

TUES., MARCH 6

8:00 p.m.

All Faiths Chapel

The Guest Artist will be Ann Koscielny. She will be appearing on the evening program with them and all five performers will participate in the Master Class in All Faiths Chapel at 11:30 a.m., the day of the performance, March 6.



Tickets at the door:
Adults $6.25 Students $3.00

Ahh—the simple life; heating with wood

When Gary Race leaves campus at the end of the day and travels home, he steps across the years, back to the world of the early 1900's.

The home Race goes to is a farm house 15 miles south of Manhattan.

"We like the privacy. It's one of the most beautiful places in the country," he said.

Race, who is a graduate student in family and child development, lives in the house with his wife, Dianne, and 5-year-old son.

"I'm not just a student. There is a diversity in my life. I see other people

Focus

around me, and they live so fast. They are reliant on other people. I don't like being dependent in an economic or mechanical way."

"I don't like being a student all the time. When I go home at night, I go HOME," Race said.

His home is surrounded by 220 acres of tree-covered land and heated by a home-warmer stove comparable to the old-fashioned pot belly stoves used at the turn of the century.

"It's more personal to put wood in a stove than to turn on a thermostat," Race said. "I put an effort into heating my home. I cut wood, stake it, split it, burn it, and I clean out the stove. I guess it's a more active way to keep warm."

"At first it started out as just a romantic idea, but it works," he said. "It is efficient and economical. The old house was designed to be heated by a stove. Besides, my labor is free."

"If we were to use propane gas to heat it, it would cost us around $150 a month," Dianne Race said. "The stove we have now costs us $500 and we consider it to be an investment.

RACE STARTED heating his home with a stove in 1972 when a friend gave him a pot-bellied stove to use because his propane heater didn't work.

"We just fell in love with it," Dianne said.

Race has also used a wood-burning stove to build a sauna in his front yard. The stove is covered with lime rocks with wire wrapping to hold it together.

"Some friends and I got the idea and we built the sauna in one afternoon," Race said. "We use it at all times of the year."

"I love to use it in the warm weather," Dianne said. "I stay inside until my body can't stand it and then I cool down by washing off with the hose," she said.

"I think it is exhilarating using it in the cold," Race said. "I have stepped directly from the sauna into the snow," he said. "It hurts."

"I think I identify with my grandparents," Race said. "I like that type of lifestyle. I see wood-burning as a big responsibility just as they did."

"Nature is a big responsibility. It is a delicate system and I treat it with respect. It makes me view life with respect."



'I cut wood, stake it, split it, burn it, and I clean out the stove. I guess it's a more active way to keep warm.'

LEFT...Gary Race cuts wood from the land on which he lives for his wood-burning stove. **BELOW**...Race pokes at hot coals in the stove.

Staff photos by John Bock





On a cold winter night, Race cools off after a dry-heat sauna which uses a potbelly stove.

Back in school after age 50; students cope with college

Gray hair, lined faces and years of experience don't usually come to mind when you think of college students, but the description fits many who have found their way to the K-State campus.

Attending college has been a long-time goal for three students over the age of 50.

"I had a goal when I was a kid that couldn't be realized because of the Depression," Bill McAndrew, graduate in horticulture, said. He worked to support his family and then joined the Navy during World War II, he said.

"I got out of the Navy and didn't have the socialization and comraderie I had in the military, so I re-enlisted in the Army," he said. McAndrew was a combat soldier in WWII, Korea and Vietnam. After 28 years of service, he retired from the military.

McAndrew had taken college courses in the Army to prepare himself for his goal, he said.

"It was a chance for me to achieve the goal I couldn't (achieve) before," McAndrew said. His military experience in working with people will probably be beneficial in pursuing a career in horticulture therapy, he said.

"I can indentify with groups because of my maturity. I've always had a positive approach towards work and still have something I can contribute, especially in geriatrics," McAndrew said.

"I have a strong negative attitude towards mandatory retirement. It should be up to the individual," he said.

Before coming to K-State, McAndrew put two of his children through the University and another is currently enrolled.

"I believe the University, faculty and staff have a very positive feeling for older people. They cooperate and help a lot," he said. Support from his family and professors has also been important, McAndrew said.

"My health is good, and I don't have any financal worries. I just know I'm going to make it," he said.

DEE LOCKER, special student said she came to K-State for fun and personal improvement.

"I had an excess of time and was 'crafted out,'" she said.

Before coming to K-State, Locker worked for the telephone company.

"I had to move to Manhattan or learn to get by without eating," she said. Her husband was transferred to Manhattan with the McCall Pattern Company.

Locker said she feels no age discrimination or pressure.

"I find the kids, or maybe I should say the young adults, to be tremendously helpful and understanding," Locker said.

She said the professors are anxious to help, but their assistance must be requested.

"It helps to have a very supportive husband. I couldn't do it without home support," she said.

Helen Rothschild, senior in horticulture therapy, sad she came to K-State because learning was her idea of something enjoyable.

"It's a real pleasure to be in a learning situation," Rothschild said.

"I chose K-State because it was the originator of the horticulture therapy program," she said.

Rothschild said the biggest problems she had coming back to school were hassles with the computer and finding a place to park.

Musil, Macha begin terms

Greg Musil and Rich Macha will officially assume their positions of student body president and Student Senate chairman tonight as they are scheduled to be sworn into by the Tribunal chancellor.

Swearing-in ceremonies are also scheduled for Dee James as Student Senate vice chairman and Roger Lind as Student Senate's representative to Faculty Senate.

Tonight also marks the beginning of senate's allocations process. Twelve groups which are seeking Students Governing Association (SGA) funding are scheduled to give individual presentations to senate.

These reports will be informational, describing and explaining the groups, Patrick Miller, Finance Committee chairman, said.

Bills asking senate to allocate $3,000 to hold the 1980 Big 8 Conference on Black Student Government and to approve final allocations for summer school will be considered by senate.

Approval of a new assistant student coordinator for University For Man and approval of a proposal for enactment of admission charges for Sunset Zoo are also on senate's agenda.

A resolution to establish an open meeting period during senate meetings when anyone could speak will be heard by senate, also. Senate will meet at 6 p.m. in the K-State Union Big 8 Room.

AN EVENING OF OPERA
AND DANCE
ON STAGE
TONIGHT
McCAIN 8:00 P.M.



DAILY MASS
AT
ST. ISIDORE'S
4:30 and 5:15 p.m.
DURING LENT
ALSO
11:30 a.m. at Danforth on Wednesdays

CONGRATULATIONS
1979-80 CHIMES

B.J. Arehart
Jennifer Beardsley
Lanie Bertels
Joe Beuerlein
Peter Brady
Cindy Chapman
Patrick Clark
Kathy Cott
Pamela Dlabal
Clifford Gilbert
Lynda Heckelman
Karla Hefty
Stephen Hentges
Mike Hildebrand
Steven Hunt
William Lippold
Nancy Moore
Scott Poland
Amy Pritchett
Cathy Rohleder
Todd Smith
Diane Sorensen
Marlyn Spare
Gregory Trempy
Duane Webber

MOTHER'S WORRT
"Home of the KSU Bump-A-Thon"
LADIES NIGHT—EVERY THURSDAY!
Ladies, join us
TONIGHT
from 7-8:30 and enjoy our special (below)
FREE BEER
FREE ADMISSION
1216 Laramie
In Aggie



ARTS! ARTS! ARTS!

UPC Arts coordinates all phases of the K-State Union Art Gallery exhibitions, including selection, design and installation, and publicity. The committee also sponsors print sales, art rentals on a semester basis, the annual Arts and Crafts Sale, and a number of other special events determined each year by the committee members.

Applications Available Through Friday

For More Information Contact
Elena Pascuzzi (Arts Coordinator)
(776-1585) or the Activities
Center (532-6570)

k-state union program council

1000 PP

Bird soars to All-America honors

NEW YORK (AP)—Indiana State's Larry Bird and UCLA's David Greenwood, two of the country's golden frontcourt players, have been named to the 1978-79 Associated Press All-America college basketball team for the second straight year.

The AP's elite group also included Arkansas' Sidney Moncrief and Michigan State's Earvin Johnson, two players from

Sports

last season's third team All-America, at guard, and Bill Cartwright, the forceful center of the San Francisco Dons.

The AP second team included Duke's Mike Gminski at center, Reggie King of Alabama and Calvin Natt of Northeast Louisiana at forwards and Baylor's Vinnie Johnson and Iowa's Ronnie Lester at the guard positions.

The third team consisted of Purdue's Joe Barry Carroll at center, Greg Kelser of Michigan State and Notre Dame's Kelly Tripucka at the forwards and Sly Williams of Rhode Island and Roy Hamilton of UCLA at guards.

THE TEAM was selected by a national panel of sports writers.

The 6-foot-9, 220-pound Bird led Indiana State from relative obscurity to the No. 1 ranking in the country this season. The Sycamores finished the regular season with a 26-0 record and the Missouri Valley Conference championship.

Bird, who can muscle inside or shoot jumpers from outside with equal ability, averaged about 29 points and 15 rebounds a game.

The Celtics were so impressed they made Bird their No. 1 pick last year in the NBA draft and have until June 25 to sign him before he goes back into this year's draft.

The 6-foot-9 Greenwood averaged 19 points and 11 rebounds a game to pace UCLA. He is a super jumper, has good medium-range shooting ability and rebounds with the best.

Moncrief, the last of the famed Arkansas "triplets" after the graduation last season of Ron Brewer and Marvin Delph, made the switch from forward to guard this year with success. He averaged 22 points a game and managed almost 10 rebounds a game from the guard position.

JOHNSON, a spectacular 6-8 sophomore, runs the Michigan State offense and averaged nearly 16 points and seven rebounds a game.

The 7-1 Cartwright had his best season for the Dons—averaging 24 points and 16 rebounds. His number has been retired by the school, putting him in select company with Bill Russell and K.C. Jones

Brett to undergo surgery on thumb

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Kansas City Royals third baseman George Brett will undergo surgery on his right thumb Friday. Club officials hope he will be back in action in three weeks, they said.

The Royals open their season against Toronto April 5.

Dr. William Benson, a Kansas City orthopedic surgeon, said he intends to remove a bone chip which is pressing on a tendon in Brett's right thumb. The pressure has caused Brett pain in batting practice during spring training at Fort Myers, Fla., and he returned to Kansas City Sunday to have the thumb examined.

Benson tried injections and therapy, then decided Wednesday that surgery was necessary.

Brett is scheduled to stay in Kansas City for several days after surgery before returning to training camp for conditioning.

K-State to be bowled over by 100 students in tourney

K-State is being invaded this weekend.

Not by Martians, but by 100 bowlers who will attack the K-State Union bowling lanes for the annual Midstates Bowling Tournament.

College bowlers from Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Missouri will play 18 games each starting at 10 this morning. The meet should be finished by 10 p.m. Saturday.

Terri Eddy, recreation manager, said the K-State team should place well in the tournament.

"We shouldn't do too bad. Our bowlers will be at home and should know the lanes better," Eddy said.

EACH SCHOOL will have five-member men's and women's teams. All bowlers must be full time students.

Eddy said collegiate bowling is different than professional bowling because the bowlers and the crowd show support for their teammates.

"It's all noise. People are clapping and yelling. You never hear silence at a collegiate bowling meet," Eddy said.

This meet is large enough that the winners may qualify for sectionals, which are one step below the nationals.

Eddy said this meet is one of the larger meets in which the K-State team has participated. It traveled to Las Vegas last Dec. 31 for a tournament which included over 100 people.

Two masters races to be run Saturday

While the KSU Invitational Track Meet Saturday will be the last chance for track athletes to qualify for the upcoming NCAA indoor championships, not all the events this weekend in Ahearn Field House will be open to the collegiate runners.

Two special masters races, the 60-yard dash and the mile run, have been scheduled.

Both races are open to amateur runners age 35 or older. Although the meet is a men's track meet, women will be allowed to run in the masters competition.

The exact times of the events haven't been set, but are expected to begin around 12:30 or 1 p.m.

AN EVENING OF OPERA AND DANCE ON STAGE TONIGHT McCAIN 8:00 P.M.

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

AΔΠ TOSTADO DINNER

$2.00 ALL YOU CAN EAT & DRINK

4:30 to 7:00 MARCH 4th

PLUS

BROWNIES FOR DESSERT



COLLEGE LIFE

March 2. 1979 7:30pm

Beta Sigma Psi (Fra.)

1200 Centennial Dr.

* sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

SGA NEEDS YOU

Student Government needs your voice and innovative ideas.

We are looking for concerned students to work for the future of our University. You do not need to be a student senator to be involved.

Pick up application in SGS office, K-State Union, ground floor.

APPLICATIONS DUE MONDAY, MARCH 5

APPLY NOW FOR:

****A position on the Student Body President's Cabinet**

****A position on a University committee**

(to be appointed by the Student Body President)

BE A K-STATE LEADER

4th ANNUAL KALEIDOSCOPE PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

LAST DAY TO ENTER!

ALL ENTRIES MUST BE TURNED IN BY 5:00 TODAY, MARCH 1 TO THE ACTIVITIES CENTER, THIRD FLOOR OF THE UNION

DON'T FORGET!



(1007 JAP)

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Oklahoma sweeps up title and statistics in conference

The Oklahoma Sooners may have a covered wagon for a symbol, but they zipped through the Big 8 like a Lear Jet this year. They won the conference by two games and led in several statistical categories.

K-State, which tied for second place in the conference, also finished high in several categories.

The Sooners' 50.8 field goal percentage led the Big 8. Missouri was second with 49.6 percent shooting, followed by Nebraska's 47.4. The Wildcats were fifth with 47.0 percent.

Oklahoma also led in free throws, hitting 75 percent. Missouri was second, followed by Oklahoma State and K-State. The Wildcats' percentage was 71.2 in conference games.

K-State's tough defense held its opponents to 63.3 points per game, second behind perennial leader Nebraska, which gave up 62.9 points a game.

The Wildcats' offensive average, however, was sixth in the conference. Missouri led in scoring with 71.9 points a game and were last in defensive average, giving up 71.4 points per game.

OKLAHOMA was second in offensive average, scoring 70.5 points a game. The Sooners were fourth in defensive average with 65.4 points per game.

Rebounding statistics, which were led by K-State in the early part of the season, were taken over by Iowa State. The Cyclones averaged 39.2 and Kansas was third with 35.6.

Iowa State had 549 rebounds to its opponents' 479.

K-State had the dubious distinction of coming in second in total turnovers with 232. Eighth-place Colorado committed the most turnovers in the conference with 235.

Rolando Blackman was the Wildcats' most frequent representative in individual statistics.

He was second in scoring, counting only conference games, behind Iowa State's Andrew Parker. Blackman scored 17.9 points a game, while Parker had 22 per game.

IN THIRD PLACE was Missouri's Larry Drew with a 16-point average. The next K-State player was Steve Soldner, who was 14th with a 13.1 average.

Soldner was second in the Big 8 in field goal percentage, hitting 76 of 129 for a 58.9 percentage. Oklahoma's Al Beal led the conference with a 67.3 percent mark.

Missouri's Steve Wallace led in free throws, hitting 49 of 55 for 89 percent. Blackman was sixth with a 78.6 percent.

The Big 8's leading rebounder was Dean Uthoff of Iowa State, who averaged 10.5 a game. K-State freshman Ed Nealy pulled down 8.1 rebounds per game, good for sixth.

The conference assist leader was again KU's Darnell Valentine with 67, a 4.8 average.

UPC Coffeehouse presents

BILL HAYMES

in concert

March 2,3
K State Union Catskeller
8p.m. $2/person

"A SONGWRITER AND MUSICIAN, AN ENTERTAINER AND STORY TELLER"

k-state union upc coffeehouse

1003 EL

American Heart Association.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE.

AN EVENING OF OPERA
AND DANCE
ON STAGE
TONIGHT
McCAIN 8:00 P.M.

the movies

"Brilliant and great fun. An erotic turn-on to both men and women."
—Larry Wichman, Screw Mag

"A classic piece of erotica . . . it's the finest blue movie I've ever seen. Director Henry Paris keeps the action fast, fun and furious. It is inventive, opulent, and highly erotic."
—Borden Scott, After Dark

"The Opening of Misty Beethoven"

(X)



Introducing
Constance Money
Starring
Jamie Gillis
Jaqueline Beudant
with
Terri Hall/Gloria Leonard/Casey Donovan/Ras Kean
Directed by
Henry Paris

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
7:00-9:30
FORUM HALL
$1.25
PROOF OF AGE REQUIRED DD

k-state union upc feature films 1006

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

the movies

FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD



As Bathsheba Everdene, Academy Award-winner Julie Christie **(Demon Seed)** wends her way through a maze of unhappy romantic entanglements in this screen version of Thomas Hardy's novel. Set in the English countryside of the 1870's **Far From the Madding Crowd** follows Bathsheba as she inherits a lucrative farm from a wealthy uncle and careens from lover to lover. A capricious and foolish woman, Bathsheba errs in her marriage to Frank Troy (Terence Stamp) who gambles away her inheritance. When Troy's earlier paramour dies in illegitimate childbirth, Troy walks into the sea—only to reappear unexpectedly and disrupt Bathsheba's imminent marriage to yet another man. The new beau, William Boldwood (Peter Finch, Oscar-winner for **Network**) murders Troy and is sent to prison. Left alone, Bathsheba turns to Gabriel Oak (Alan Bates) for solace in his quiet strength. Director John Schlesinger **(Day of the Locust)** captures the brooding Weatherbury landscape as the perfect backdrop for Christie's tempestuous loves.

"Simple, beautiful, endlessly descriptive ... Julie Christie, Terence Stamp, Alan Bates, and Peter Finch are brilliant performers."
—Judith Crist
Vogue

Thursday * 3:30 Little Theater
7:30 Forum Hall
$1.25 Admission

1007



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Up a tree

Eve, played by Patty Wirtz, sophomore in speech, climbs up a "tree" to proclaim the wonders of the world during a rehearsal for "The Diary of Adam and Eve." The play will be performed today at noon in the Purple Masque Theatre.

OPEC nations take a hike

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) gave official approval Wednesday to separate oil price boosts announced by several member countries, stating that such hikes did not run counter to the cartel's long-term objectives.

The announcement in a news release by the OPEC secretariat at its headquarters here followed price hikes independently decreed by the governments of Kuwait, Libya, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates.

Venezuela also announced an increase upcoming shortly. Reports from Tehran said the revolutionary government of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan would sell to the highest bidder when oil shipments resume next week.

NOONER

'STUDENTS ENTERTAINING STUDENTS'
Presenting
PHIL LYNDON
Folk & Classical
Today! 11:30-12:30 p.m.
K-State Union Catskeller

What are YOU doing this week-end?
See Bill Haymes in concert,
K-State Union Catskeller, 8:00 p.m.

k-state union upc coffeehouse 1003 MR

ORIENTAL RUGS
SHOW & SALE
HOLIDAY INN
1501 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.
OF MANHATTAN
SAT., MARCH 3rd—10:30-8:30 p.m.
SUN., MARCH 4th—10:30-5:00 p.m.
COLLECTION CONSISTS OF:
PERSIAN, ROMANIAN, CHINESE, INDIAN
PAKISTANI & MANY MORE
PRESENTED BY
Persian Bazaar
OF WICHITA, KANSAS

Progressive Pitchers
Tonight at Dark Horse



$1.25 Pitchers 7-8
$1.50 Pitchers 8-9
$1.75 Pitchers 9-12
25¢ Admission
with KSU I.D.

Dark Horse Has The
Coldest Coors in
Aggie!

Dark Horse Tavern NEXT TO K-STATE

MINORITIES
AND THE
LAW CONFERENCE
SATURDAY, MARCH 3
REGISTRATION 8:45-9:00 a.m.
University of Kansas
New Green Hall
9-5 p.m.

Prospects, problems, and issues facing minorities and the law. Additional information available from Diane Spurlin, Holtz Hall.

Includes career workshops, speakers, formal law school presentation, and much more.

Presented by KU's Black American Law Student Association.
Funded by an ABA/LSD Grant, the KU Law School, and KU Student Senate.

Gas and diesel tax may jump two cents

TOPEKA (AP)—A subcommittee of the House Transportation Committee has recommended an increase of 2 cents a gallon on gasoline and diesel fuel sold in Kansas to boost revenues for highway maintenance and construction.

The recommendation went Wednesday from the subcommittee chairman, Rep. William Eddy (R-Leawood) to the Transportation Committee chairman, Rep. Arden Dierdorff (R-Smith Center).

The state now collects 8 cents a gallon tax on gasoline and 10 cents a gallon on diesel fuel.

The subcommittee's recommendation includes placing revenues from 1 cent of the increase into the state Highway Fund and revenues from the other penny to the special City and County Highway Fund, which means the state would be sharing the additional money 50-50 with cities and counties.

The governor's Task Force on Transportation had recommended last December after studying state transportation problems for a year and a half that the gasoline tax only be increased 1 cent per gallon, and the revenue sent to local units of government.

EDDY SAID the subcommittee is recommending maintaining the 2-cent differential between the gasoline and diesel taxes, although the governor's task force had suggested "a thorough investigation" of that difference, noting only Kansas and New York have the 2-cent difference.

The differential originated because the trucking industry years ago agreed to pay the higher tax in return for gaining elimination of the old ton-mile tax. Under that tax, trucks were taxed an amount for using Kansas roads based on how heavy their loads and how far they traveled in the state. The industry accepted the differential at that time to rid itself of the paperwork involved in computing the ton-mile tax.

The House subcommittee also endorsed a proposed constitutional amendment permitting the state to be a financial partner with local units of government in airport construction and maintenance, and that the Kansas Highway Patrol be funded out of the state general revenue fund rather than out of the highway fund.

THE LATTER proposal would free about $13 million more for highway construction and maintenance, if the Highway Patrol got its operating funds from the general fund rather than from highway tax revenues.

The subcommittee also suggested an interim study this summer and fall to investigate maintenance costs of the state highway system. A recent Legislative Post Audit report suggested Kansas highway maintenance costs are excessive in comparison to surrounding states.



DO YOU ENJOY:

Partying?
Contact Sports?
Partying?
Traveling w/Wild & Crazy Guys?
Partying?

If so... JOIN the KSU RUGBY TEAM!!

Come to Ahearn #204
TONIGHT
at 7:30
for a Rugby Film and team meeting
(Call 537-1949 for more info.)

ONE-WEEK SALE!

SAVE $15 ON ANY ARTCARVED COLLEGE RING!

Choose Gold or Siladium®



Why you should buy your ring now!

1. You deserve it. You've accomplished a lot.
2. Save $15 on any 10K gold or Siladium ring instead of the 5% or $10 you might get from any other company.
3. Different Rings! The largest selection to choose from. Over 20 different ring designs! See traditional and contemporary men's designs and beautiful fashion rings for women.



CLASSIC BLAZON COLORADO SONNET SUNFLOWER MINI

ARTCARVED COLLEGE RINGS

REBATE CERTIFICATE

GET A $15 REBATE ON ANY ARTCARVED COLLEGE RING WITH THIS CERTIFICATE.
Valid on any ring in the ArtCarved Collection (even gold). Choose from a wide variety of traditional, contemporary, or fashion rings, custom made to your individual taste.

How to get your $15 rebate by mail after purchase.
1. This coupon must be presented with your order.
2. Limit: one refund per purchase. Purchaser pays any sales taxes.
3. Offer valid only on rings ordered during this sale.
4. Rebates can be issued only after final payment on your ring has been made.
5. At that time of order, your ArtCarved Representative will give you a Rebate Request Certificate. This certificate must be mailed, along with proof of full payment, to ArtCarved within three months after you order your ring. Rebate void after this period. Allow four weeks for rebate processing.

An ArtCarved Representative will be at:

k-state union bookstore

date: Feb. 26 – March 2

time: 9 am - 4 pm

0302

Botanist finds Siberia warm in people, plants

By ALAN WINKLER
Collegian Reporter

A camping and research expedition into the Siberian wilderness last August gave a K-State botanist a rare opportunity to collect Russian plants and an experience that he will remember for a lifetime.

The first expedition by a group of westerners into south western Russia in more than 75 years included K-State's Spencer Tomb, associate professor of biology.

Three Americans and nine Soviet botanists ventured into the Altai mountain region of Siberia, camping in floorless tents for more than three weeks.

"We were allowed to visit Russia as part of a biological detente'," Tomb said. "For the past three years U.S. and Russian scientists have been on a foreign exchange program.

"We allow them to study something of interest to them and in return they allow us to study Russia," he said.

"There was no government intervention of any kind while we were there," Tomb said. "We were allowed to take pictures anywhere except from planes."

"The people in Russia were just great," Tomb said. They kill you with their friendliness mixed with a little vodka," he said. "They are fun-loving people."

"One night I was joking about how I would like to treat them to a barbecue. The next day I found a goat waiting for me to butcher," he said.

TOMB SAID said many people believe Siberia is nothing but barren snow country.

"They don't realize what a large area it covers," he added. "We were only 40 kilometers from the Mongolian border."

Tomb said the area is heavily wooded and mountainous.

The botanist's collected as many different kinds of plants as they could.

"This way we could take them back and compare them with plants here in the U.S.," Tomb said. The Americans brought 4,150 plants back from the Soviet Union.

"Many of the plants we found were the exact varieties found in Colorado," he said. "This is because there used to be a continuous forest around the northern hemisphere. "The forest existed 40 million years ago and has given us many of our present day plants in our forest," Tomb said.

"The plants we collected will be distributed among major centers of study in the U.S.," Tomb said. "We will be able to compare the Russian plants with our own and possibly determine why some plants survived and others didn't."

Tomb said he believes a few of the plants he brought back will have practical value. One of these is a deciduous tree that is a relative of the Russian Olive, he said.

"The berries of the tree can be made into jelly or eaten raw. The tree could also be used by farmers as a windbreak," Tomb said.

"The most important thing to come out of this expedition was meeting the Soviets and getting to know them," Tomb said. We now have lanes of communication open and have professional contact with each other." he said.

Collegian Classifieds

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (94tf)

1976 EL Camino with topper. Air conditioning, 400V8, cruise control. Excellent condition. Call Lisa at 532-3103. (106-110)

TOSHIBA REEL to reel tape recorder. Lloyds 8-track AM-FM stereo record player. Sears AC-DC portable 8-track stereo. Blitz snow skiis with poles and size 6½ boots. 776-5244. (107-109)

1973 GENERAL Deluxe mobile home 14x65, three bedroom, central air, skirted, very nice. Call 537-7024 after 5:30 p.m. (107-110)

ONE SET, "Great Books of the Western World" by Encyclopedia Brittanica, 54 volumes, never used. Call 913-543-2658. (107-111)

1978 CUTLASS Supreme brougham V-8, AM-FM stereo, cruise control, deluxe interior, air conditioning. $5650. Call 539-0196. (108-111)

MUST SELL 1973 Lemans Sport Coupe. 350V8 with automatic, air, AM, 8-track. In good condition. $1,200 or best offer. (913) 325-3249. (108-112)

PIONEER TP-7005 Indash AM/FM 8-track player. New in box with warranty. Retails for $240.00, will take $160.00. 776-6265. (108-110)

Thurs. 10 til 8 p.m.

10 HOUR SALE

Juniors & Womens Sizes

All Winter Sportswear

Blazers—Pants—Blouses
Skirts—Sweaters
Values to $63.00

Lucille's Westloop

Open eve. til 8
Sunday 11-5

1975 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury Coupe. Half vinyl top-Cruise-Power Steering-Brakes-air conditioning. Runs and looks like new. $2,750. 776-0601. (108-112)

ONE PAIR Bose 901 series 11 Equalizer with solid walnut stands. 539-1827. (109-113)

PRICE REDUCED to $4,995 on this 12x55 mobile home, 2 bedroom with front living room. Call now. 539-5621. (109-115)

14x70 MOBILE home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Set up on lot in nice mobile home park in the country. For appointment to see, call 539-5621. (109-115)

NEW COUCH and chair (gold); end table; coffee table. 539-5621. (109-115)

14x70 MOBILE home, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, furnished and ready to move into. Central air, skirting. Priced to sell. 539-5621. (109-115)

ROCK N' ROLL GOODIES

Kay Student Guitar
Was $39.95 NOW $24.95
Used Harmony Tenov Banjo
and more! NOW $25.00
Greco Dreadnought Guitar
Was $139.00 NOW $89.95
★Fender Stratocastor w/Case
W/Mighty-Mite Pickups

SPECIAL!
Pan Dove-copy guitar
Was $255.00 NOW $150.00
Gibson Hummingbird guitar
Was $799.00 NOW $499.00

ALL KUSTOM EQUIP.
IN STOCK AT LEAST
20% OFF

Used Acoustic 272
Lead Cab. $149.00
★Kustom I Lead Amp
Save $60.00 Now $149.00
Used Tenecyk tube gtr.
amp. Save $50.00 $149.00
Used Acoustic 136 Amp
Save $200.00 NOW $250.00
Kustom PA 10 mixer/amp
Save $79.00 NOW $269.00
★Used EMC PA-mixer/
amp & 2 columns $499.00

Hear Our Selection
of Sound Reinforcement
and Disco Speakers!

MUSIC VILLAGE
417 Humboldt Downtown
776-4706
Mon.-Sat. 5:30 Thurs.—8:30

1978 CAMARO type LT black on black, sport mirrors, ralley wheels, AM/FM Stereo, 8 track, tilt wheel, steering, brakes and air, automatic. 13,000 miles. $5,950. 776-6747. (109-113)

FREE

LOVEABLE PUPPIES to give away to good homes. Products of liaison between indiscreet purebred Collie mother and irresponsible neighborhood Labrador. 776-4340 after 6 p.m. (108-110)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

NOW IS THE TIME
to rent your Sandstone apt.
Spring or Fall

$245-$300

Call Virginia 539-1564
or Mike 537-0627

UNIVERSITY LOCATION, one large one bedroom basement apartment with gas heater in living room. Laundry facilities. Bills paid. $150. 539-4904. (102-111)

RAINTREE APARTMENTS

Sub-lease for Summer
and
Lease the same apt. for Fall
2 Bedroom
$300 a month furnished

Call: 537-4567 or 539-1201

NICELY FURNISHED two room basement efficiency. Everything private. Leavenworth and North 4th. $125 plus electricity. No pets. 539-4904. (102-111)

VILLA APARTMENTS

Summer or Fall Leases
1 Bedroom
2 blocks from campus
$200 a month furnished

Call: 539-1201 or 537-4567

ONE BEDROOM and one efficiency apartment. Available March 1. Aggieville location, low utilities. 539-9794 or 537-7179 ask for Steve. (104-115)

(Continued on page 15)

Flanagan's

presents

COUNTRY NIGHT

EVERY THURSDAY

Come swing the night
away to the best of country, western
and bluegrass music!

Try our huge dance floor—
you'll never want to swing
anywhere else again!

Flanagan's / 1122 Moro—Upstairs / Aggieville

Tonight
is
Country Night!

Tonight
is
Country Night!

1122 MORO AGGIEVILLE

(Continued from page 14)

BASEMENT APARTMENT one block west of Campus, one bedroom, kitchen, living room, new carpeting. Private entrance. $130. 537-2522 after 6:00 p.m. (105-114)

SUNSET APARTMENTS

One bedroom, furnished
Summer—Fall—Spring
1979-80 school year
from $155 up
1024 Sunset—539-5051 or 539-5059

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment available now. Near campus and Aggieville. Sleeping room available soon. 537-2344. (106-110)

CALL CELESTE

For

Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall
Spring 1979-80

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1979 and Spring—1980. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments
539-5001 for information.

NICE, 10x50 trailer, close to campus, $140 per month plus utilities and deposit. 539-9327. (107-111)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Available now—2 bedroom and 3 bedroom for $205 and $225, kitchen appliances, swimming pool. Signing contracts for Summer and Fall.

776-0011 or 539-1760

2 BEDROOM mobile home, furnished, close to campus and shopping center, no pets. 539-5621 9-5:30; 537-1764 after 5:30. (109-115)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information. Write: IJC, Box 4490-KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (92-109)

WORK IN Japan! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-62, P.O. Box 336, Centralia, WA 98531. (95-109)

FLANNAGAN'S IS now taking applications for cooks, kitchen help, waiters, waitresses and bus boys. Apply afternoons at 1122 Moro. (107-109)

MUSICIANS WANTED for clubs and recordings. Country/Western—Rock 'N' Roll-Country/Rock—Outlaw. Call J.W. Singer 539-9333 evenings. (108-110)

SUMMER JOBS, Colorado Dude Ranch, experienced cook, management couple, salary, tips, room, board. Write: Fosha, Box 147e, Granby, Colorado. 80446. (108-112)

CUSTOM HARVEST from June 1st to July 20th. General farm work before and after. If interested call Gary, 532-3978. (108-112)

NEED TRUCK and combine operators for wheat harvest from about June 6th to July 3rd. Lee Scheufler, Sterling, KS (316) 257-2759. (109-112)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share one bedroom apartment for next school year. One half rent plus one half utilities. 539-3329. (102-111)

MALE. APARTMENT within walking distance of campus. Will have own room. $112.50 per month, utilities paid. Call 539-3762 after 6:00 p.m. Non-Smoker. (106-110)

NON-SMOKING male for remainder of semester to share new mobile home, $90 and one half utilities. 776-5244. (107-109)

FEMALE TO share nice two bedroom furnished apartment. Call Jeannette before 5:00 p.m. 776-4796 after 10:30 p.m. 539-3627. (107-116)

TO SHARE a furnished two bedroom apartment. Carpeted, central air system, dishwasher and garbage disposal, washer and dryer. $97.50 monthly. Call 537-0398 after 5:00 p.m. (109-111)

SUBLEASE

MAY 20—August, one bedroom Wildcat Apartment, across from Ahearn, air conditioned, $135 month. 537-8625. (108-112)

MONT BLUE Duplex for summer. Furnished, two bedrooms, two full baths. Asking price $300, but price negotiable. 532-3431, 532-3438. (109-113)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom apartment with backyard garden plot, $75/month and utilities ($7-$10). After 8:00 p.m. 539-8504. (109-114)

SERVICES

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us do your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-tf)

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. $18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (108-128)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th—Phone 776-8054

J AND L Bug Service, VW repair for less. Bugs are our specialty. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, St. George. (105-119)

WILL DO typing (term papers, resumes, etc.)—any type of material. Am experienced. Call 776-0088. (108-112)

EXPERT TYPIST, professional results. Term papers $3 and up. 539-1247. (108-112)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94tf)

LOW COST travel to Israel. Center for Student Travel. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. N.Y. time. Toll Free 800-223-7676. (104-113)

PHOTOGRAPHY. We now have custom black and white printing available with three day services. For more information, call 776-6434, Baugh Photo. (107-109)

ENTIRE SWEATER stock greatly reduced. Regular to $32.50, now $11.58 while they last. Buy two for $22.00. John Sheaffer, Ltd. (107-110)

THE MANHATTAN Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath, will hold its annual bake sale March 4 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Home cooked Jewish foods such as Challah, strudel, bagels, and hamantashan will be sold. For telephone orders call Nina Becker, 539-5115 or Rosalind Center, 539-6167. (108-110)

Junction City Distributing Co.

is now paying

20¢ lb.

For all Aluminum beverage cans

Every 1st, 2nd & 4th Wed.
of every month from 2:30 p.m.
to 4:30 p.m. at

Dillon's Westloop parking lot

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS for rent. Monthly or semester rates. Contact D & S Rentals, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-2250. (109-113)

NOW OPEN: Paints and Pots. Antiques, crafts and plants. Leather painging, belts. Two miles Deep Creek Road 177 South. 776-5930. (109-112)

WANTED

SKIERS: SKI the summit six days, seven nights condo, rentals, transportation, and extras only $210. For details call Glenn 532-5320 or Micki 532-5342. (106-110)

ANYONE INTERESTED in flying to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida for Spring Break. Pilot is looking for 5 people to share expenses for twin engine airplane. Round trip $190. Bill Dillon 784-5574. (106-110)

RIDE TO and from Wichita (21st and Oliver), this weekend, March 2-4. Will help pay for gas! Call 532-5421. (107-110)

NEED A place to live over Spring Break? Care for older woman 2 hours a day in exchange for free apartment. Call 539-9218 (to inquire). (108-112)

RIDE TO or near Jacksonville, North Carolina for Spring Break, will help pay for gas, call A. Collazo 532-5212. (108-112)

LOST

WOMEN'S SILVER 1977 class ring with green stone. Reward. Call 539-5061 after 5:00 p.m. (107-111)

YELLOW, POCKET-size photo book. Has pictures and ID's in it. Call Deb Witt at 537-2298 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (108-110)

SET OF Magic Markers at North Drive of Westloop & Claflin. Needed back badly. Reward. Call 776-9564 after ten. (108-110)

MAN'S LEATHER billfold with name "Don" on side. Probably lost in Aggieville area. If found call 532-3654. $10 reward offered. (109-111)

FOUND

LADY'S WATCH. Come to information window at Student Health Center to identify and claim. (107-109)

UMBRELLA THURSDAY in Denison 218. 539-7323. (107-109)

MAN'S SEIKO wristwatch, Ahearn locker room. Call Steve at 776-3763 and identify. (109-111)

ATTENTION

WAKE UP KSU! Get off the Tranks and on your feet. D.E.C. 539-7237, 6:00-10:00 p.m. (107-116)

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. (107-111)

PERSONAL

TO OUR little sisters; if all kidnappers were as nice as you, we would want to be kidnapped every week! The eleven blind hostages. P.S. Thanks for the doughnuts. (109)

THIRD ROOMIE. Ex-roommateship's not out-but today we'll give you a break. Mom's advice. Be nice to elderly men-even dirty old men! Happy 24th C & D. (109)

THANKS TO all the K-Staters who let us know they care. Love, The Chi Omegas. (109)

ATTENTION DERBY Complex residents! Friday is open season on Rachel. Help stamp out Rug Rats in your lifetime. (109-110)

CUTBERTH—TODAY'S the day! I'm psyched for a steak dinner. Be prepared to pay because it will cost you! (109)

EMILY H.—White Rabbit! The score now is 6-4. I'm ahead so you better catch up. (109)

BERT—CONGRATS on your acceptance into Chimes. They picked a winner by selecting you. I'm proud of you! SUELOU. (109)

SMSM—CONGRATULATIONS on leaving your teeny-bopper days. You're almost grown up. MS. (109)

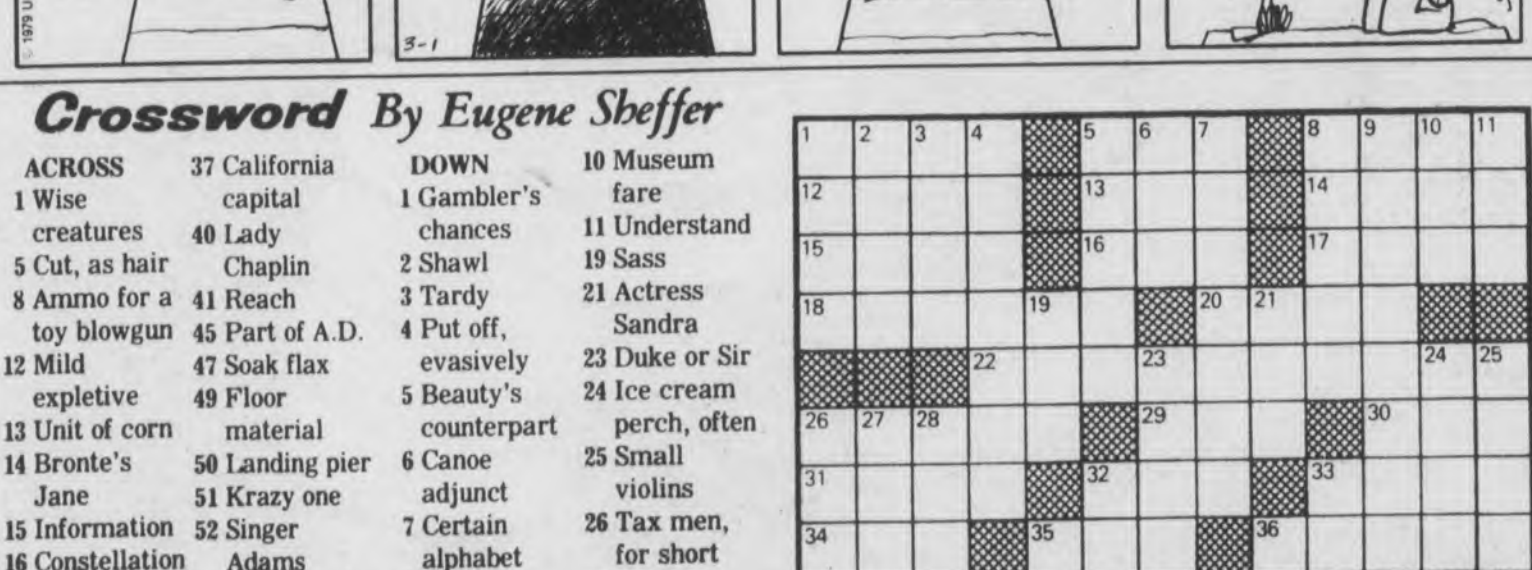
EDWARDS, (B.J.), it's been a helluva month of slow dancing, beer dumps, roommates, Reunite, marathon phone calls and walking home in the cold. Let's hope there's a whole bunch more. Love, Your Older Woman, (Saunders), by three days. (109)

SIGMA NU'S—Can you say "Party"? Sure you can. We like the way you say that! So, let's do it Thursday night at 9:30, the Little Sisters. (109)

OUR KINKY kidnapped men, hope you enjoyed your trip as much as we did. Pinch pinch! Next time we'll hold you for ransom! or better! When the showers cease, our robes will come off. P.S. the rest of you beware! Your Ex-Bubbas. (109)

WELCOME

A THIRTY minute celebration of Holy Communion is held on Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All are welcome. (109)

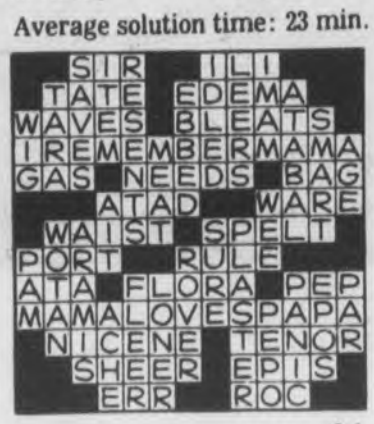


Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Wise creatures
5 Cut, as hair
8 Ammo for a toy blowgun
12 Mild expletive
13 Unit of corn
14 Bronte's Jane
15 Information
16 Constellation
17 French head
18 Periods of distress
20 March date
22 Arkansas capital
26 Crawl
29 Land mass, in France
30 Louis XV, for one
31 Fish locale
32 66, for one
33 Posted
34 Onager
35 Singer Torme
36 Church parts
37 California capital
40 Lady Chaplin
41 Reach
45 Part of A.D.
47 Soak flax
49 Floor material
50 Landing pier
51 Krazy one
52 Singer Adams
53 Is indebted
54 Sow's milieu
55 Costly

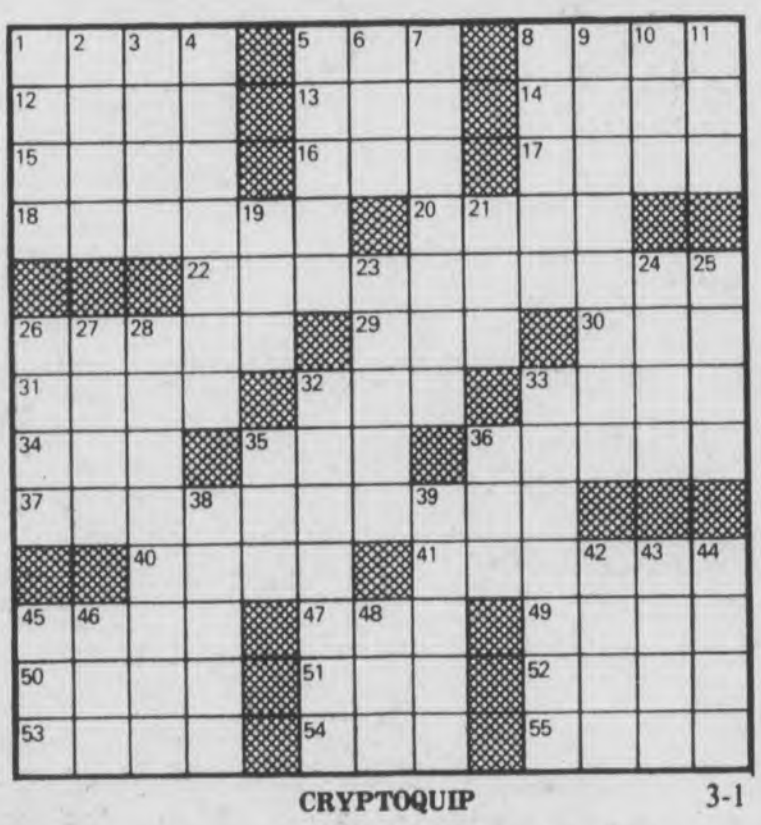
DOWN
1 Gambler's chances
2 Shawl
3 Tardy
4 Put off, evasively
5 Beauty's counterpart
6 Canoe adjunct
7 Certain alphabet
8 Famed rabbit
9 Offensive sights
10 Museum fare
11 Understand
19 Sass
21 Actress Sandra
23 Duke or Sir
24 Ice cream perch, often
25 Small violins
26 Tax men, for short
27 Artist Bonheur
28 Place securely
32 Comments
33 Like a leopard
35 Isle, for one
36 Siamese coin
38 Chessmen
39 Neat
42 Girl Friday
43 Portions of hipbones
44 Poet's word
45 Fuss
46 Currently
48 Dine

Average solution time: 23 min.



3-1

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



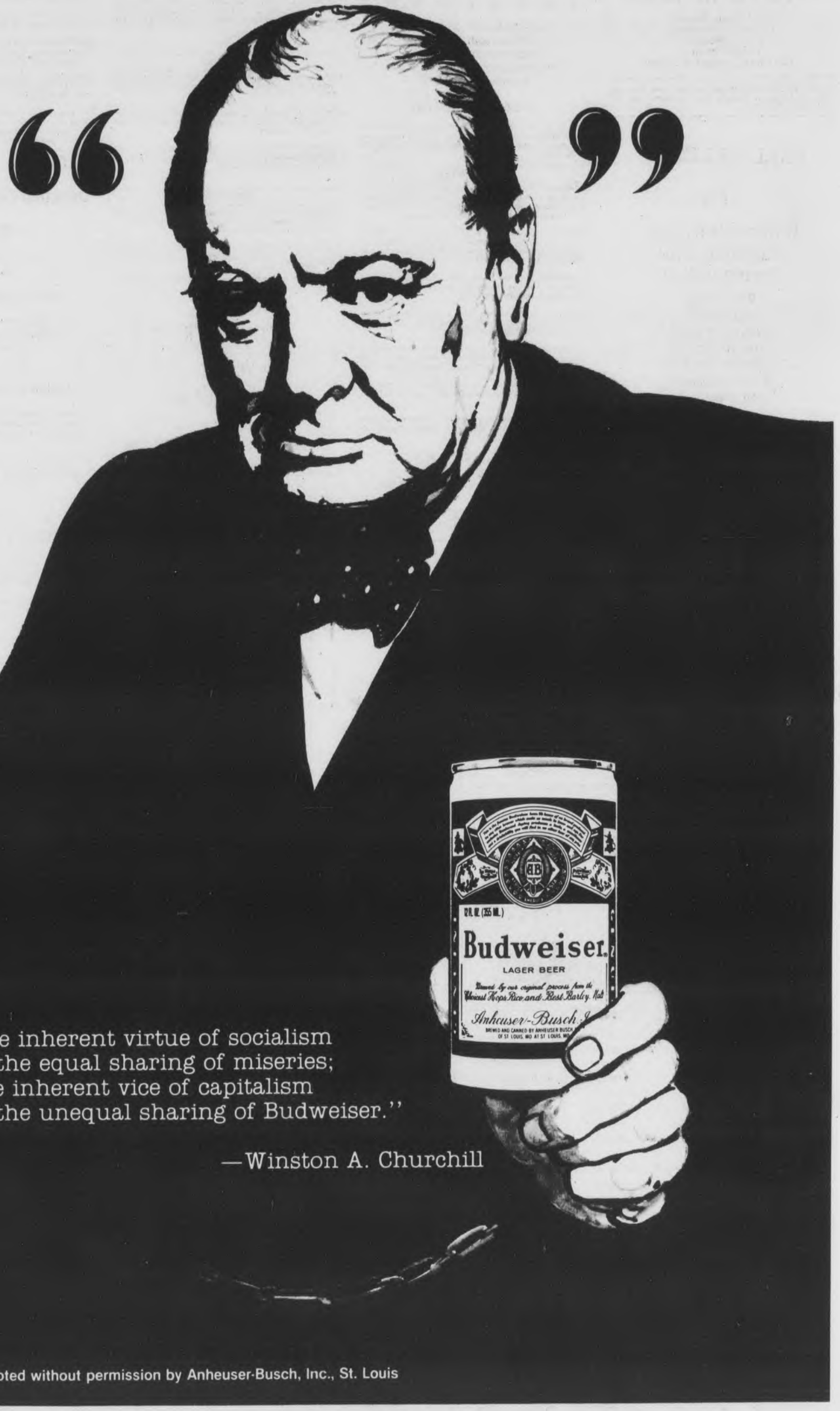
CRYPTOQUIP 3-1

A B C D E F D G C B H G E I D J J F - E K J L C
E L J C B H G B I B K G H E I J F G K A E C

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — QUIET INGENUE KIN QUAKES AT GORGEOUS SOIREES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals I

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY



KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Carlin: *'We're going to do what's right in the end'; governor ponders coal-fired plant solution*

By LISA SANDMEYER
Staff Writer

Some of the questions concerning K-State's proposed coal-fired power plant have been answered, but those questions need to be sorted out, Gov. John Carlin said in a press conference last night in the K-State Union.

Carlin was in Manhattan Thursday to attend the Stockman's Dinner in honor of Walter Lewis, a polled hereford breeder from Larned and immediate past president of the Livestock Meat Industry Council of the United States.

"A lot of questions have been answered," Carlin said about the coal-fired power plant. "It's an area where things change so fast. We don't want to get locked into a position."

The necessity of the facility was questioned by some legislators in a joint meeting of the Kansas House and Senate Ways and Means Committees two weeks ago. One representative said the costs of generating steam with a coal plant could be as much as six times what K-State spends now to heat the campus.

"If there's a better way, we're not going to turn it down," Carlin said. "We're going to do what's right in the end."

In his brief stop in the K-State Union, Carlin commented on the "strong vote" in favor of a new fieldhouse at K-State, and said he expects support from other areas to come in. However, the vote came after his budget recommendations to the legislature, he said.

CARLIN ALSO said although he's heard no legislators talking specifically about a new athletic facility for K-State, "that doesn't mean no one's talking about it."

The governor spent the past few days in Washington, D.C. at a governors' conference where he met with Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, Vice President Walter Mondale and "other key people" in the federal government, he said.

Carlin said he took a message of the Kansas agriculture situation to Washington, but added that the situation varies much from state to state. Farmers in some states "aren't complaining," he said, but those states grow different crops.

Carlin said he talked with both Bergland and Mondale about Kansas' specific problems and "they've heard our message."

The most talked-about issue of that conference, Carlin said, was the federal budget. Proponents of a balanced federal budget have proposed a constitutional convention, and Carlin said there is enough interest in a convention to pressure Congress into balancing the budget.

"The people calling for a balanced budget are serious," he said. A balanced budget could be "beneficial to all of us, if it is brought about in a responsible way."

CARLIN SAID the federal budget issue ties in with the Kansas spending lid bill he vetoed last week. He said the legislature is now working on a resolution which will do everything the bill would have done, but with more flexibility.

Kansas State Collegian
Friday
March 2, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 110

'Singin' in the Rain'—theme song at McCain

By SALLIE HOFMEISTER
Staff Writer

McCain Auditorium may appear to be in good condition, but like several other campus buildings, it needs extensive roof repair.

McCain's roof has been leaking for the past five years, according to Allan Bailey, auditorium stage manager. Leaking water, which until recently caused puddles on stage and stained the stage curtains, has been rerouted with a device designed by Bailey and Joel McGill, shop superintendent for University Facilities.

University Facilities workers constructed an eave network about two weeks ago to alleviate McCain's leak problem until money is available to repair the roof. Aluminum pans suspended below each leak collect water, and funnel it to eaves through garden hoses and drain it through a pipe. Water was collected in garbage cans before the eave system was installed.

Bailey said he believes this is the best solution for now. Shows must be staged, and a leaking roof is an added headache, he said.

THE ROOF was partially mended about three years ago, Bailey said.

"The roofers took it down to the concrete, trying to do the job right," Bailey said, "but kept finding water everywhere."

All the roof insulation was soaked, he said. Funds ran out before the entire roof was repaired, and the job could not be completed, Bailey said.

The south end of McCain's roof was repaired in the summer of 1976, but the north end still leaks.

Since the 1976 repair attempt, water has seeped into the north metal sheets which form the base layer of the roof, Bailey said.

The water then showers the stage, warping the floor and staining stage drapes, he said.

The original roof drains were improperly installed, Bailey said, when the building was erected in 1967.

"You can't point the finger at any one person," he said.

THE PROBLEM is the architects' original building specifications, he said. "We started out with a bad product, but nobody believed it was bad until it broke."

The estimated cost for repairing the stage house roof is $46,000, Bailey said. University Facilities doesn't have money for these repairs and neither does the College of Arts and Sciences, which supplies McCain's funds, Bailey said.

McCain Auditorium is not a University facility, such as Ahearn Field House or the Power Plant, so doesn't obtain independent funding.

Bailey said he expects the roof to be repaired within five years. A special allocation, combining costs of roof repairs with other necessary renovations in McCain, may be sought from the Kansas Legislature, he said.



Staff photo by Pete Souza

COUNTERPOINT...David Exline listens attentively while fellow arts and sciences senator Lori Bergen discusses a proposed bill Thursday night.

Students lauded for bloodletting

Today is the last day to contribute blood and help the Red Cross Bloodmobile meet its spring semester quota of 1,200 pints.

Bloodmobile workers will be taking students on a walk-in basis or by appointment from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. in the K-State Union.

"What people don't realize about this program is that it guarantees each student, faculty member and their immediate families blood if they ever need it," said Evelyn Schoeff, chairman of the K-State bloodmobile program.

Fourteen nurses operate the Wichita Regional Bloodmobile that serves most of Kansas and parts of Oklahoma and Texas. Other volunteer workers, 40 of which are K-State students, help with the bloodmobile program at the University.

Schoeff said they have received about 980 pints so far this week.

"We are very proud of the K-State student body," Schoeff said. "Their enthusiasm to donate both blood and time has made the program a success."

Senate OKs funds for black conference

By ANNA BARTON
Collegian Reporter

A bill to allocate $1,500 for the 1980 Big 8 Conference on Black Student Government and a resolution to endorse admission charges at Sunset Zoo were hotly debated and passed by Student Senate last night.

Isaac Turner, arts and sciences senator and president of Black Student Union, informed senate that K-State will play host to the conference and urged the group to allocate the money.

"I'm in favor of the concept (having the conference) but I'd feel better if senate added to the funds from other sources," Dee James, agriculture senator, said. "I'd like to see something (a bill) more specific; more concrete."

Craig Cole, arts and sciences senator, said he thought more alternative sources of funding should be sought before taking student funds.

DANA FOSTER, junior in political science, charged that senators who say they are concerned with minorities but oppose the bill are hypocrites.

"You're not taking away student funds

(see SENATE, p. 2)

Inside

HOWDY!

FORGET THE Marx Brothers and get set for a different night at the opera. See p. 8.

ELIZA DOOLITTLE could have danced all night, but as for Misty Beethoven...more on p. 9.

IRANIAN OIL production probably isn't the answer to U.S. energy problems. More on p. 13.

Senate...

(continued from p. 1)

—you're investing them. So I think that's an idea you better get out of your heads right now," Foster said.

"If we were talking about someone other than Black Student Union, we'd pass it through with a rubber stamp," Lori Bergen, arts and sciences senator, said.

The bill was passed 21 to 13 with one abstention and four senators absent.

Tam Lipps, member of the Organization for Gate Receipts Enactment, lobbied senate for their support of the concept of a users' fee or admission charge at Sunset Zoo.

Vast improvements have been made at the zoo, but "money is needed to keep the zoo at a quality level," because "the exhibits are falling down around our ears," Lipps said.

"The city has pumped in enough money," she said. "They have no more money to give unless they take away funds from other facilities and raise taxes."

"I'm asking you to go from not paying anything to paying a gate receipt for something you all enjoy."

ROGER LIND, agriculture senator, said students he had discussed the proposal with were all against an admission charge at the zoo.

"If the city commission came to us for input, that would be super," agriculture Senator John Martin said.

It would be unwise for senate to "go on black and white" supporting a lobby group, Martin added.

"I don't think we should lose one of Manhattan's best assets. Manhattan doesn't have a lot to draw people in," Kevin Bennett, business senator, said.

Greg Musil and Rich Macha were sworn into their offices of student body president and senate chairman during the meeting. Mark Bergmeier was also sworn in as a new engineering senator.

Senate approved Pam Warren as new assistant student coordinator of University For Man and unanimously approved summer school allocations of $36,000.

Correction

Thursday's Collegian incorrectly reported that a judge, Leroy Graham, was involved in the preliminary hearing of the robbery of Citizens' State Bank in Village Plaza Shopping Center. It should have reported that Judge Harlan Graham presided.

Also one of the defendant's names was misspelled. The correct spelling is Robert Knight.

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

NEED A BREAK?
MAKE IT WITH JUAREZ TEQUILA
GOLD OR SILVER
IMPORTED & BOTTLED BY TEQUILA JALISCO S A
ST LOUIS, MO 80 PROOF





BREAK OUT

BREAK OUT OF THE WINTER DOLDRUMS AT BROWNE'S
ANNUAL ACTION SPORTS SALE
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

ALL ACTION WEAR REDUCED INCLUDING NEW ARRIVALS
ACTION SPORTSWEAR DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR

SKI WEAR



ALL WHITE STAG SKI COATS 1/4 off reg. price

ALL HATS SKI GLOVES 1/2 PRICE

SPECIAL RACK OF DOWN COATS
Reg. $66.00 ..... NOW 32.99

SPECIAL GROUP OF WHITE STAG POLY FILLED QUILTED COATS
Reg. $66.00 ..... NOW 33.00

ALL SKI PANTS ..... 1/3 off reg. price
ALL SKI SWEATERS ..... 1/3 off
ALL SKI SUITS ..... 1/3 off

ALL TENNIS & GOLF WEAR IN STOCK 30%

ALL SWIM WEAR
INCLUDING NEW ARRIVALS!



1/4 off reg. price

INCLUDES ALL....

HANG TEN
HIGH TIDE
BALI
PEMBROOK
DANSKIN

Browne's
Downtown Manhattan

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

China sends 'dove' to Vietnam

BANGKOK, Thailand—While Chinese troops fought indecisive battles around a strategic Vietnamese provincial capital Thursday, Chinese leaders in Peking proposed peace talks to end the 2-week-old war.

The Chinese proposal to negotiate was made in a note to the Vietnamese Embassy in Peking, according to Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency.

The message apparently did not mention China's earlier demands that Hanoi pull its forces out of Cambodia in exchange for a Chinese withdrawal from northern Vietnam.

Hsinhua reported that China proposed both governments "appoint a vice minister of foreign affairs as a representative to meet at an early date at a mutually agreed place for concrete negotiations."

No immediate Vietnamese response to the peace overture was reported.

In its latest battle communique, Hanoi said its troops had killed or wounded 27,000 Chinese troops since the invasion force drove into Vietnam Feb. 17.

Liquor amendment gets another shot

TOPEKA—Advocates of a liquor-by-the-drink constitutional amendment, undaunted by a solid drubbing they took Wednesday, introduced two new resolutions in the Senate Thursday.

One would amend the state Constitution to permit serving individual drinks in restaurants doing at least 50 percent of their business in food sales, on a county-option basis.

The other also would remove the ban on the open saloon, but would legalize sale of liquor-by-the-drink only in bona fide nonprofit social, fraternal and veterans organizations—thus closing the state's Class B private clubs which have existed since 1965.

Those promoting the resolutions through the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee said they were designed to give the 40 Senate members a clear choice: open up the state to let restaurants sell mixed drinks with meals, or outlaw the private drinking clubs, other than the nonprofit types.

The Senate defeated, 21-19, on Wednesday an attempt to approve a proposed liquor-by-the-drink amendment, which didn't get close to the 27 votes needed to send it to the House when supporters got their wires crossed and in the confusion the wrong amendment was offered to limit it to restaurants only.

L.A. to host 1984 Olympics

LAUSANNE, Switzerland—The International Olympic Committee and the organizers of the 1984 Olympic Games signed a formal contract Thursday to place the event in Los Angeles for the second time in 52 years.

Count Jean de Beaumont, president of the IOC Finance Commission, said the year-long struggle to secure Los Angeles as the host city of the Games had required great patience from all parties.

"The negotiations were often long, often complicated. But the efforts have finally paid off," the count commented after a brief signing ceremony at IOC headquarters in Lausanne.

In the absence of IOC president Lord Killanin, the contract, which stipulates organizers must "assume all obligations" for the Games, was signed by de Beaumont and IOC director Monique Berlioux.

Begin like March—in like a lion

WASHINGTON—Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin opened crucial talks Thursday with President Carter, vowing that his government "cannot be pressed into signing a sham" peace treaty with Egypt.

In a tough arrival statement, Begin said Israel was being asked to alter terms of a treaty with Egypt that would make it "null and void."

But later, after meeting alone for nearly two hours with Carter at the White House, the Israeli leader said he was encouraged.

"There was not even one difficult moment," he told reporters as he entered Blair House, the official guest house across Pennsylvania Avenue from the executive mansion. "I think it was one of the most important and constructive talks I ever had with the president."

A joint statement, issued by White House press secretary Jody Powell, said Carter agreed that the meeting was conducted in "a most friendly atmosphere."

Weather

Good morning. Spring break is only a week away. We hope that thought brightens your day because the weather probably won't. Thunderstorms are likely today (70 percent chance) with high temperatures in the 50s. Saturday will be cloudy and cooler with rain ending. Highs Saturday will reach into the 40s.

ΑΔΠ TOSTADO DINNER

$2.00 ALL YOU CAN EAT & DRINK

4:30 to 7:00 MARCH 4th

PLUS

BROWNIES FOR DESSERT



MOTHER'S WORR

Give Blood! Give Blood!

Today is your "last chance" to help someone else in a "last chance" situation.

then . . . join us for a FREE STEIN!

(Bring your coupon to Mother's by Saturday.)



PRE-SEASON SALE

TENNIS FOOTWEAR
TENNIS CLOTHING
TENNIS FRAMES

1206 MORO AGGIEVILLE 537-9162

Italian JD's Gardens

LUNCHEON SPECIAL

- Individual size single ingredient pizza hot from the oven
- Salad with your choice of dressing
- Soft drink or tea

only $2.25 PLUS TAX

Dine in only

11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

JD's Italian Gardens
2815 Anderson Avenue
537-8550

Opinions

Zoo needs funds from entrance fee

If Dr. Doolittle was here to talk to the animals in Sunset Zoo, he would find them in support of charging admission to the zoo.

The beasts would agree this plan provides direct relief from the problems of being a zoo animal in Manhattan.

Since 1975, the Humane Society, zoo veterinarians and others have said if the city can't support the zoo then it should be abandoned.

City funding for the zoo, while increasing, is used for upkeep and does not allow for improvements. The zoo has relied on donations for this.

Charging an admission fee would generate capital earmarked for improvements only. Lack of improvements is the cause of many zoo problems.

The zoo is more than a park. It is often referred to as a living art museum.

People in Manhattan want the unlimited access allowed to other recreational facilities, such as the city park. However, a park does not contain animals which demand, and deserve, certain standards for living—standards that can only be improved with increased funding.

The zoo has also had problems with vandalism.

The Kansas City zoo was having this problem before it started charging admission. Admission fees have meant not only increased operating capital but an end to unsupervised youngsters bothering the animals.

However, the Kansas City zoo only charges adults and children not accompanied by adults. This is an idea Manhattan might find more acceptable than the proposed fee of 50 cents for all children over six.

Critics of the admission fee warn that attendnce will drop. Even if attendance did decrease, at least those attending would be contributing to the welfare of the animals they were viewing.

Charging admission is a way of getting more Manhattan residents involved with the future of the zoo. Their refusal to pay a fee could mean the end of the zoo.

Everyone enjoys having a free zoo but it is easy to take for granted. Charging admission could generate the amount needed to keep the zoo open and create more viable conditions for the animals.

SHARON BUCKNER
Assistant Editorial Editor



Pete Souza

High at the concert

"It's going to be awfully lonely up there," said Mark Bonjour, manager of Ahearn. I dropped his keys to him 100 feet below. Opening the now unlocked gate, I gazed back down the 35 steps I'd just climbed. Dizziness prevailed.

I had always wanted to shoot pictures from the catwalk in the fieldhouse, but had always been stopped. Basketball games were out because Jack said "no" and hockey games were out because the athletic department said "no."

But tonight; well, tonight would be different. With the help of Rob Cslieki and Bonjour, I got permission to climb the catwalk to shoot pictures of last weekend's concert. One catch: once I got up, I couldn't return to earth until after the show.

So there I was alone, a half hour before Firefall was scheduled to appear. As I tiptoed very gently, oh so gently, I realized where the catwalk had gotten its name.

MY HEART throbbed bright red colors, reminding my brain it was scared of heights. After creeping back and forth along the catwalk checking the different camera angles, my heart began to adjust to the altitude.

I glanced down at some of the 6,000 people who had already arrived for the concert. I recognized friends. Bo and Sue, with their bright yellow T-shirts, were standing around with cameras slung over their shoulders. There was Sallie (was it Sallie?) talking to some friends in the middle aisle. I had a bird's eye view on the crowd, but I couldn't do my duty and find Doug and Andrea.

I got up enough nerve to tiptoe along the walk to the crossover section in the middle of the fieldhouse. Directly below was the scoreboard. And for you trivia buffs, guess what's inside? No, not Curtis Redding. Instead, a battered-up softball, a Pepsi Cola can and a moldy hamburger bun. I wasn't that hungry.

The house lights went off as Firefall took the stage. People started cheering, lighting matches and stomping their feet. The "old barn" was now shaking.

WHY, OH WHY, did these people have to stomp their feet and cheer so loudly. Unbeknownst to them, the crossover walk was swaying back and forth with me holding on for dear life. While my heart had earlier throbbed bright red, it was now beating bright purple.

The concert went on. Firefall played a few tunes, then there was a long and lonely intermission. I had nothing to do, no one to talk to. I watched the Frisbees flying below and hoped one would reach me.

I knew I could grab it one-handed and flip it back all in one smooth motion while the crowd watched in ecstasy. A standing ovation. It was not to be.

So I resorted to people watching again. Cheap thrills.

Before long, Marshall Tucker appeared on stage, and again the catwalk shook. Thankfully (at least for me), it wasn't a sellout. I couldn't have survived another 4,000 cheering people.

As Tucker began "Can't You See," I was now fairly comfortable about shooting pictures without worry of tumbling onto a stunned crowd. Shooting with my long lens, I wrapped my right arm around a girder for added support. Easy as pie.

WHAT, NOW, was this spotlight swiftly approaching? As it got closer, I realized it was a flashlight. Wait a second. Who the hell would be up on the catwalk in the middle of a rock concert, other than a fool like myself?

Was it a crazy drunk? Was it the basketball coach? My heart throbbed. I hoped like hell it wasn't a killer. After all, I had left the gate unlocked. Panic set in.

I thought of the movies and TV where two people had struggled atop a catwalk, and one, usually the bad guy, ultimately fell to his death. But this was for real. Who would win here?

"What the hell are YOU doing up here," the bad guy blurted out. Wouldn't ya know. Campus police.

I felt like telling him I was mad at the world and was going to commit suicide. "Get away from me or I'll jump," I thought of saying. But being a relatively nice guy, I told him the truth.

HE DIDN'T believe me. Here I was, cameras and lenses around my neck and he didn't think I was shooting pictures. I've always said the campus police should stick to giving out parking tickets. But he didn't have any with him.

I showed him my K-State ID and told him I was from the Collegian.

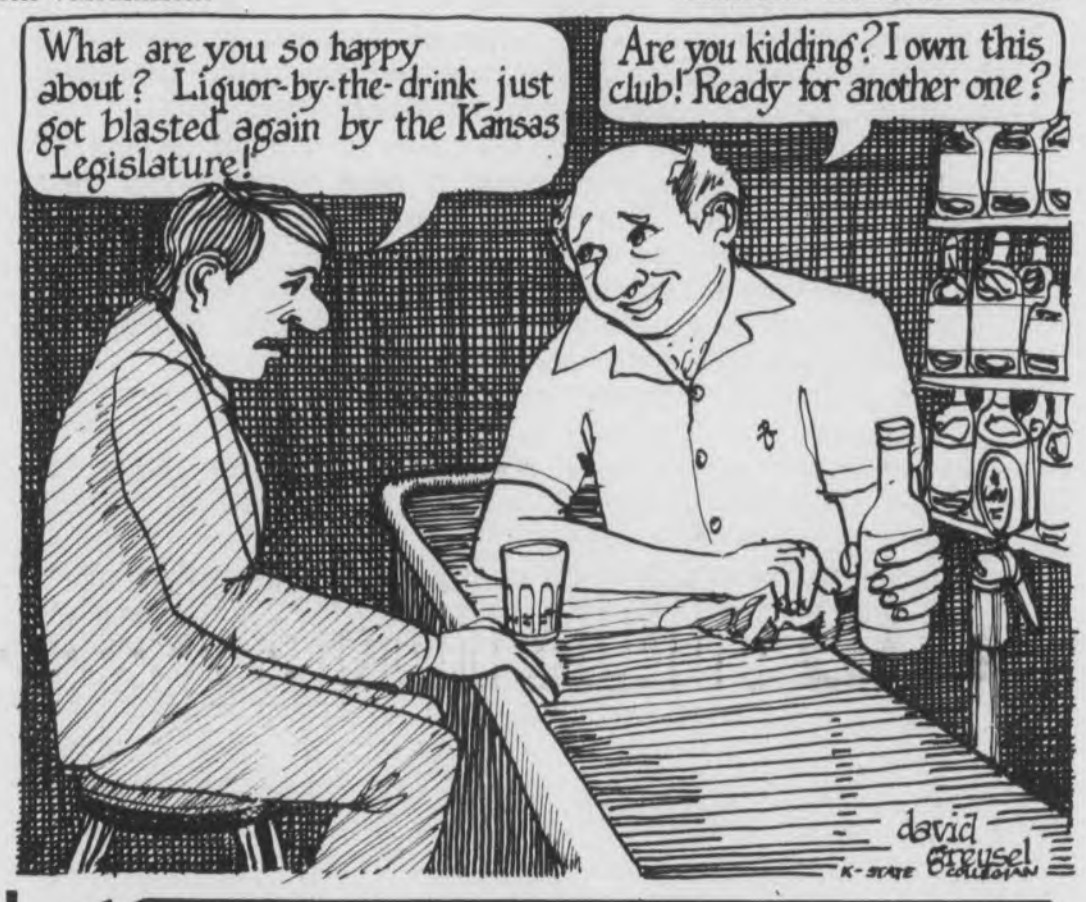
He murmured something like "oh, that rag" and asked for my Collegian press pass.

"The Collegian doesn't have press passes." I began to get a little edgy. I told him to talk to the fieldhouse manager if he had any more questions. Ignoring him, I went back to shooting pictures. He left in a puff and a huff.

The three encores for Tucker were not to my advantage. Each time the rafters shook more and more.

Luckily, the concert soon ended. I returned to ground level, with a relief that I had survived the evening. My brain no longer was afraid of heights, my heart no longer throbbed.

Unfortunately, I had to contend with something else. My ears were ringing.



Letters

Zoo should be free

Editor,

The Student Senate proposal to enact admission charges to Sunset Zoo is irrational. Having been a year-round resident of Manhattan for the last six and a half years, I have come to enjoy the atmosphere of our zoo.

During the summer, I often bike-ride for hours and Sunset Zoo almost always was one of the places I stopped. If admission were charged, I would probably never go there again, regardless of the amount of admission. Granted, our zoo is small and many of the animals have too little room to live healthfully, it is still an enjoyable place to go.

I am afraid the admission would spoil the informality of people's visits to the zoo.

If the intent of Student Senate, in considering this proposal, is to raise money for zoo improvement, I hope it can be done through other alternatives, which might include large-scale fund raising activities.

Mike Richard
freshman in pre-dentistry

Coverage unbalanced

Editor,

I'd like to extend a hearty "thank-you" to the Collegian for the explicit two-page coverage of the Marshall Tucker concert in Monday's paper. I wouldn't have expected you to be able to cover another well-known singer who was also performing on the not-so-far side of campus.

Saturday night also happened to be the night that Red Steagall performed at a very successful horse show in Weber Arena. A lot of people put a lot of hard work and money into the show, which was sponsored by Block and Bridle, and I'm sorry to see that the show didn't get more recognition.

By the way, it's nice that the Collegian saw fit to put in the one picture from the horse show of a team from Missouri, when K-State had many fine competitors.

Ellen Wasserman
junior in animal science and industry

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020)

Friday, March 2, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year, $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Julie Doll, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

dbg

The main problem with the game of life is that when you come to the end of your schedule, there's no post-season tournament to fall back on.

Letters

Law prevents abuse

Editor,

Congratulations, Debbie Rhein, you have finally opened a can of worms.

You said that because 15 counties approved liquor-by-the-drink measures, many people are in favor of it. What about the 90 counties that didn't approve any measure? Do these people not count? Or do you not consider them voters or people?

The current liquor laws are stupid, agreed. But they do serve as a psychological barrier for a number of people who would otherwise drink.

The more liquor that is available automatically increases the chances of alcoholism as more people can drink more liquor.

It is nice to be able to quote statistics from Virginia to support your claims. The only problem is that they don't prove anything.

How much higher is the consumption today over what it was 10 years ago when Virginia first allowed liquor in resturants? You didn't tell us that.

It still surprises me that you can fly in the face of facts. It has been shown that as consumption rises, the number of alcohol-related accidents also rise. And while laws make it possible for people to drink and drive, it still does not make it anymore safe.

Your statement that Jesus drank wine is also misleading. Wine of that time is not the same as wine of today. Biblical wine contained far less alcohol than today's wine.

Please get your facts straight Ms. Rhein.

Jef Peckham
freshman in general

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD applications are available in the SGS office, Union, and are due March 9.

PHI THETA KAPPA alumni association applications are available by calling Bruce Bales, Kathy May or Melinda Bever.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS can sign up for nursing school tours on the bulletin board in Eisenhower 113.

BOOK SALE: Graduate Students in Sociology will have a book sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in Waters 226.

AN EVENING OF OPERA AND DANCE will be presented by the Departments of Speech, Music and HPER at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

UPC ARTS COORDINATOR applications are available in the Union Activities Center today.

BLOODMOBILE will be in the Union KSU rooms from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.

TODAY

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at the Beta Sigma Psi house at 7:30 p.m.

NEWMAN MINISTRIES will meet at St. Isisdore's at 10 p.m. for the movie "The Fuller Brush Man" starring Red Skelton.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet in the SGS conference room, Union, at 11:30 a.m.

USE ECONOMICS CLUB will meet in Waters 329 at 3 p.m.

SATURDAY

PEER SEX EDUCAION will meet for campus poster distribution in Holtz 111 at 3 p.m.

SUNDAY

TRI-UNIVERSITY CENTER OF LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES will present "Los Mensajeros del Paraguay," concert of Latin American music in the Union Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m. No admission; donations accepted.

CIRCLE K will meet at the south end of the Union at 5:45 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD will meet at the Phi Kappa Tau house at 4:30 p.m.

1979-80 MORTAR BOARD will meet in Union 213 at 7:30 p.m.

K-LAIRES will met in the Union parking lot at 5 p.m. for pre-graduation dinner at Straw Hat. Dance at 7 p.m.

John Sheaffer Ltd.
SPECIAL SUIT SALE
ENTIRE STOCK
NOW $92.75 Reg. to $215.00
----the guys shop
AGGIEVILLE

SONIC Happy Eating
HAMBURGERS
ONION RINGS
MISS A MEAL?
NO SWEAT!
come to
America's Favorite Drive-In
SONIC DRIVE-IN
There's no need to wait or get out of your car
Just phone your order to go
539-9705
210 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (1 Block South of Wal-Mart)

the movies

"Brilliant and great fun. An erotic turn-on to both men and women."
—Larry Wichman, Screw Mag.

"A classic piece of erotica . . . it's the finest blue movie I've ever seen. Director Henry Paris keeps the action fast, fun and furious. It is inventive, opulent, and highly erotic."
—Borden Scott, After Dark

"The Opening of Misty Beethoven"
(X)



Introducing
Constance Money
Starring
Jamie Gillis
Jaqueline Beudant
with
Terri Hall/Gloria Leonard/Casey Donovan/Ras Kean
Directed by
Henry Paris

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
7:00-9:30
FORUM HALL
$1.25
PROOF OF AGE REQUIRED
DD

k-state union upc feature films
1006



BILL HAYMES

in concert
Tonight & Saturday
K-State Union Catskeller
with special guests
Fred Schmidt & Skip Brod
8 p.m. $2/person
Easy Folk Listening
1003 EL
k-state union upc coffeehouse

Educators will lead reading conference

By KRISTI WALTER
Collegian Reporter

It isn't always easy to be motivated in the same old school subjects of reading, writing and arithmetic.

A reading-language arts conference to help provide motivation, new ideas and excitement for the educator, is being sponsored by the College of Education, said Leo Schell, professor of curriculum and instruction.

The conference, which will emphasize reading comprehension, starts at 9:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Little Theatre. Over 200 teachers are expected to attend, Schell said.

"This conference is a service like an extension program," he said.

DAVID PEARSON, professor of education at the University of Minnesota, will be the speaker for the conference. Pearson is nationally recognized as an authority in the field of reading comprehension.

Pearson has published a book, "Reading Comprehension" as well as a number of research and journal articles on reading comprehension.

Small group workshops will follow the opening session with Pearson, he said.

The workshops will be led by teachers from Topeka, Wamego, Manhattan and K-State. The workshops are designed to appeal to teachers and students, Schell said.

The workshops will cover early prevention of failure higher level comprehension, handwriting, poetry reading, motivation, content-area reading, sight words and language arts for the gifted, he said.

Registration is open to the public and begins at 8:30 a.m. until 9:30 a.m.

Group from Paraguay to perform here

A group that has performed all over the world is making a special trip to Kansas to share the music of their country.

Los Mensajeros del Paraguay from Asuncion, Paraguay, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Little Theatre. The group arrived on Thursday after singing in the Far East. They will do 12 concerts in Kansas before traveling to Singapore on March 15.

Singing in the official languages of their country, Spanish and Guarani, the group will perform Paraguayan folk music and general Latin American folk and pop songs.

"I don't know if they will sing in English," said Brad Shaw, assistant professor in modern languages and associate director of Tri-University Center of Latin American Studies. The group has translated into Spanish songs native to the countries they have visited, he said.

The group is sponsored by the National Partners of the Alliance, the International Communications Agency, and the Kansas Paraguayan Partners Inc. The local sponsor is the Tri-University Center of Latin American Studies.

Through the National Partners of the Alliance, every state has a Latin American sister country.

"We have had a number of cultural exchanges with them," Shaw said. "We sent a pianist from Topeka to Paraguay last fall."

Nigerians pay fees to regain admittance

All but two of the 14 Nigerian students who were denied admittance to the University this semester because of unpaid fees have been admitted, according to Ralph Perry, University Comptroller.

The students were involved in a program in which their tuition was to be paid by government agencies in Nigeria. At the beginning of this semester the Nigerian government owed K-State $10,146 in student fees.

The Nigerian government sent payment for nine of the students, Perry said. He said he didn't know why they paid only for those nine. Three of the others paid their own fees, he said.

Records to note at Westron Wynde:

- James Galway "Man with the Golden Flute"
- Irish Jigs, Reels and Singalongs for St. Patrick's Day Celebrations
- Thad Jones/Mel Lewis
- Phil Woods

WESTRON WYNDE
Recorder and Early Music Shop
1220 Moore In Aggieville
OPEN TIL 7 P.M. M.-SAT.

GET THAT OLD FASHIONED ICE CREAM TASTE
AT
THE KREEM KUP
22 DELICIOUS FLAVORS
LOCATED ONE MILE SOUTH OF CAMPUS
NEXT TO THE OLD TOWN MALL
OPEN WEEK DAYS AND SATURDAY 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. SUNDAY 11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

You're not losing a daughter, you're saving a sum.

Before you make any arrangements . . . let our Wedding Staff show you what we have to offer. We will take complete care of all of your reception needs . . . at one low price per person. And you need not worry about any details, we'll take care of everything . . . from flowers to rice bags.
We cater more weddings than anyone else in town. You owe it to yourself to see what we can offer!

THE PROFESSIONALS
RAMADA INN
Catering Service



3rd ANNIVERSARY SALE

SALE RUNS
WED. 28th to SAT. 3rd

HOURS:
MON.-SAT. 9:00-5:30
THURS. 9:00-8:30
SUNDAY 1:00-5:00

MANY ITEMS SOLD AT A LOSS
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SPECIAL SALE

50% OFF

	Regularly	Sale Price
Select Group of Felt Hats	$20.00-$ 40.00	$10.00-$20.00
Mens Suits	$91.00-$167.00	$45.50-$83.50
Mens Down Vests	$45.00-$ 50.00	$22.50-$25.00
Mens Down Coats	$69.50-$100.50	$34.75-$50.25
Ladies Down Vests	$45.00	$22.50
Ladies Down Coats	$79.50-$ 97.50	$39.75-$48.75
Long Sleeve Dress Shirts	$12.00-$ 25.00	$ 6.00-$12.50
Long Sleeve Flannel Shirts	$14.50-$ 18.50	$ 7.25-$ 9.25
Select Group Boots	$40.00-$ 75.00	$20.00-$37.50

30% OFF

Mens Scotch Caps	$ 5.75-$ 8.00	$ 4.02-$ 5.60

25% OFF

Wolverine Lace up Boots	$38.00-$ 57.00	$28.50-$42.75

OTHER SALE BARGAINS

Levi & Lee Checked Jeans	$14.25-$ 14.50	$ 5.00
Levi & Lee Corduroy Jeans	$14.25-$ 15.00	$ 8.00
Levi Perma Press Denim Jeans	$14.50	$ 7.00
Ladies Blouses (While Slection Lasts)	$ 8.50-$ 13.50	$ 2.00 each
Ladies Pants (While Slection Lasts)	$13.25-$ 19.00	$ 2.00 each
Ladies Suit Jackets (While Slection Lasts)	$31.50	$ 2.00 each

COME IN SUNDAY 1-5 FOR FREE COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS

Lee's Western Wear
Rt. 5 - Next to Manhattan Commission Co.
East Highway 24
MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502
Phone 913/776-6715

NO EXCHANGES, REFUNDS OR LAYAWAYS ON SALE MERCHANDISE

TGIF
GUEST D. J.
- SUSAN FROST Gamma Phi is today's Guest D.J.!
- DISCOunt PITCHERS!

MR.K'S

Bikeways en route to decisive review

By VINCE WHEELER
Collegian Reporter

The future of the city and campus bikeway system will be determined when an evaulation is made this spring, according to Bob Smith, chairman of the campus traffic and parking department council.

Smith, professor of civil engineering, said as a result of the evaluation, the bikeways may be redesigned, left in their present state or dropped altogether.

The city of Manhattan funded 20 percent of the bikeways total cost of $40,000, Smith said. The federal government paid the remaining 80 percent.

If the bikeways stay, the city will pay for maintenance, he said.

"The bikeway project is on a one-year probation," Paul Nelson, director of Security and Traffic, said. "The initial cost was mostly paid by the federal government. After the evaluation we'll see whether the program will continue."

Nelson said changes need to be made in the bikeways. The rerouting of steets on campus to accommodate the bikeways has caused some problems.

"The bikeways have caused us to lose parking and loading space east of Eisenhower Hall," he said. "We've also had trouble with trucks unloading at the Power Plant."

A section of 17th Street which runs by the Power Plant was changed into a one-way street to accommodate the new bikeways.

"I think most cyclists like the bikeways, but they want restrictions taken off riding on the sidewalks," Nelson said.

THERE ARE three classifications of bikeways on campus and around the city. Second-class bikeways, the most numerous, consist of painted lines on the pavement. Third-class bikeways are designated only with street signs, and first-class bikeways give bikers complete possession of the right of way.

"I'd prefer to see money spent on the third-class bikeways," said Bill Jacoby, owner of Bill's Bike Shop and member of the city's bikeway committee. "I'm sure they'll keep the bikeways."

Jacoby said he doesn't believe separating bikers from motorists is in the best interest of safety.

"Many more people ride bikes in Europe than do in the United States," he said. "They have no bike lanes there, just more awareness of bikers. Most families have only one car so they don't look on bikes as a toy like we do here."

JACOBY SAID he has no objections to the bikeways' routing, but he said he would like to see an advertising campaign warning motorists to beware of bikers. He also said more strict enforcement of traffic laws would lessen the necessity for bikeways.

The bikeway project began as a result of a nationwide bikeway program, which was funded by $6 million from the federal government in 1976. Smith said the idea for a Manhattan bikeway began as early as 1974 when he was teaching a class in civil engineering.

"In the spring of 1974, a nationwide contest was held for bikeway projects," he said. "My class entered their design and won second.

"In 1976, we submitted a design to the City Commission. They said 'yes' to the project and submitted it to the (federal) government. It turned out that we were one of two or three bikeway projects in Kansas that were funded," he said.



Here it comes, the Big
No. 2—Oh
Happy Birthday Vicki
Love,
"THE HERD"

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES



See Us Now For Spring Car Service



LUBE AND OIL CHANGE
$6.88 Includes up to five quarts major brand 10/30 oil. Oil filter extra if needed.
HELPS PROTECT MOVING PARTS
• Chassis lubrication and oil change • Includes light trucks • Please call for appointment

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT and Free Tire Rotation
$17.88 Parts and additional services extra if needed.
Front wheel drive and Chevettes excluded.



HELPS PROTECT TIRES AND VEHICLE PERFORMANCE
• Inspect and rotate all four tires • Set caster, camber, and toe-in to proper alignment • Inspect suspension and steering systems • Most U.S. cars, some imports
Warranted 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first

Great Grip All Year Round Tiempo
Steel Belted Radial
$46
P185/75R13 fits BR78-13 Whitewall plus $2.00 F.E.T. and old tire
On almost any road, in almost any kind of weather, Tiempo's 10,000 hard-working tread edges give you the grip you need. And with radial construction, you get a dividend in gas-saving economy. Get Tiempo — the one tire that does it all.

Metric Size Whitewall	Fits	PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
P195/75R14	ER78-14	$61.00	$2.36
P205/75R14	FR78-14	$66.50	$2.52
P215/75R14	GR78-14	$69.50	$2.62
P225/75R14	HR78-14	$74.00	$2.80
P205/75R15	FR78-15	$68.50	$2.61
P215/75R15	GR78-15	$71.00	$2.79
P225/75R15	HR78-15	$77.00	$2.95
P235/75R15	LR78-15	$82.50	$3.09



Brake Service - Your Choice

$69.88 Additional parts and services extra if needed.
HELPS MAINTAIN STOPPING POWER
2-WHEEL FRONT DISC: Install new front brake pads and grease seals • Resurface front rotors • Repack front wheel bearings • Check calipers and hydraulic system • Add fluid (does not include rear wheels)
OR
4-WHEEL DRUM: Install new brake lining, all 4 wheels • New front grease seals • Resurface drums • Repack front bearings • Inspect hydraulic system • Add fluid • Most U.S. cars, most Datsun, Toyota, VW
Warranted 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first

Engine Tune-Up
$41.88 4-cyl. | $46.88 6-cyl. | $49.88 8-cyl.
Includes listed parts and labor — no extra charge for air conditioned cars. $4 less for electronic ignition.
HELPS INSURE QUICK STARTS
• Electronic engine, charging, and starting systems analysis • Install new points, plugs, condenser, rotor • Set dwell and timing • Adjust carburetor • Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW, and light trucks
Warranted 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first

Transmission Service
$32.88 Additional parts and services extra if needed.
HELPS PROTECT YOUR AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
• Drain and replace transmission fluid • Install new pan gasket • Replace transmission filter, when equipped • Adjust linkage and bands, where applicable • Most U.S. cars, some imports
Warranted 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first

CONFIDENCE STARTS WITH THE GOODYEAR PROMISE:
• We do professional work
• We do only the work you authorize
• We return worn-out parts
• We honor our auto service warranty nationwide.*

*NATIONWIDE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE LIMITED WARRANTY
All Goodyear service is warranted for at least 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first — many services, much longer. If warranty service is ever required, go to the Goodyear Service Store where the original work was performed, and we'll fix it, free. If, however, you're more than 50 miles from the original store, go to any of Goodyear's 1500 Service Stores nationwide.

Just Say 'Charge It' Goodyear Revolving Charge Account
Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • Visa • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash

RADIAL RETREADS
Now you can get radial tire features at retread prices. Fully inspected
$25.45
AR78-13 or BR78-13 whitewall plus 37¢ to 38¢ F.E.T., no trade needed. Other Sizes Available
Smooth ride...low rolling resistance for fuel efficiency...get these radial features in low cost retread tires.



GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES
4th & Humboldt
Open Mon. to Fri. 8-5:30, Sat. 8 to 5
776-4708 Manager—Dave Hein

TGIF WITH US!

• 60¢ STEINS
• $1.75 PITCHERS
• 10¢ POPCORN
KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS
BB GAME ON TV HERE TOMORROW!

Arts & Entertainment

Encore, encore, encore

By CAROL HOLSTEAD
Arts and Entertainment Editor
DEBBIE RHEIN
Collegian Reviewer

Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief" is a delightful and comic opera being presented by the K-State Opera Theatre as part of "A Night of Opera and Dance."

The opera evolves around a spinster, Miss Todd, and her housekeeper, Laetitia, and

Collegian Review

their attempts to capture the affections of Bob, a wanderer who becomes a houseguest in Miss Todd's home.

Last night's opening performance of "Old Maid" was light and fluid. The opera is comic throughout, and the cast's timing and interpetation was successful as the audience's reaction ranged from chuckles to outbursts of laughter.

One of the most delightful characters in the show is Laetitia, played by Carolyn Thayer, senior in music education. She portrayed well Miss Todd's curt and flirty housekeeper, not only through her pleasant and lyric soprano voice, but through her actions and facial expressions.

Barbara Miller, graduate in music, was also convincing in her part as Miss Todd. The transition in her character from a refined spinster to a liberal lady was humorous and effectively executed.

The tall and handsome wanderer, Bob, played by Richard Brunner, junior in music education, not only infatuated Laetitia and Miss Todd, but the audience as well. His rich baritone voice added charm to his intriguing character.

The busy-body town gossip made it a point of always being in on everybody's business, and usually at the wrong time. Kim Moore, senior in home economics journalism, added an amusing touch to "Old Maid," with her portrayal of Miss Pinkerton, dashing about the stage in constant agitation.

The light, colorful setting and Menotti's well-written lyrics and harmonies contributed to the excellence of this opera.

FROM THE spunky "Czardas" to the classical "Pas de Quatre" to the cool abstract "Folds," the dance half of "An Evening of Opera and Dance" was total delight.

The six dances covered the spectrum of dance styles, but fit together the way the colors of a rainbow blend into a beautiful whole.

Parts of the dances were somber, but a feel for the ridiculous sprouted at intervals. "Frogs, Flies and Farries" and "Kowboys" succeeded in being funny as well as keeping a tightly unified dance—a difficult task. Even the classical "Pas de Quatre" had a mischievous solo.

The costumes fit the dances beautifully—showing originality, and emphasizing the movements without dominating. The sparse sets served the same purpose of lightly flavoring the simmering dance styles.

The lighting was excellent—showing real brilliance in "Folds."

The dances that really shined were "Pas de Quatre," "Frogs, Flies and Farries" and "Folds."

"Pas de Quatre" was a return to pure romanticism and beauty—a reminder that grace isn't gone. This dance had the best of everything: costumes, backdrop, choreography, and, of course, classical ballet. The dancers, dressed in gossamer pink glided against a soft fairytale backdrop, and closed as a delicate statue.

The computer-age music for "Folds" prepared the audience for the space-like abstraction of the dance; the dancers appeared to float around each other in a large void.

"Divertissements" was the grand finale to a wonderful evening of dance—a delight in seeing K-Staters perform as well, if not better, than many small professional companies.

Along with the audience, we give "An Evening of Opera and Dance" a standing ovation.

Events

An Evening of Opera and Dance: Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief" and the K-State Opera Workshop, 8 p.m., tonight, Friday and Saturday, McCain Auditorium.

UPC Coffeehouse Weekend Special: Bill Hymes, 8 p.m., tonight and Saturday, Union Catskeller.

UPC Coffeehouse Nooner: Todd, Kathy Mark and Randy, mellow, country rock and pop music, noon tp 1 p.m., Tuesday, Union Catskeller.

The American String Quartet: The Chamber Music Series, 8 p.m., Tuesday, All Faiths Chapel, $3 for students and $6.25 for the public.

The Opening of Misty Beethoven: UPC Feature Film, rated X, 7 and 9:30 p.m., tonight, Saturday and Sunday, Union Forum Hall, $1.25.

Incredible Journey: UPC Feature Film, rated G, 2 p.m., Sunday, Union Forum Hall, 75 cents.

Weekend: UPC Kaleidoscope Film, 3:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall, Thursday, $1.25.

Red Cross is counting on you.

McCain Auditorium

Work-Study students required for
McCain Auditorium box office.
Day work and some night work.
Apply Room 207, McCain Auditorium
or call 532-6425.

Children's Matinee

ALL SEATS 75¢



Sunday
2:00
Forum Hall

k-state union upc feature films

1006 KK

HERE'S YOUR BIG CHANCE!

GET INVOLVED IN WHAT'S HAPPENING ON CAMPUS

Member-at-large positions are now being accepted for:

Academic Affairs
Communications
Student Affairs
Personnel Selection
Senate Operations
State and Community Affairs

PICK UP YOUR APPLICATIONS IN THE SGA OFFICE AND RETURN BY MONDAY, MARCH 5th

SGA

McCain Auditorium



GARRICK OHLSSON
Concert pianist
McCAIN AUDITORIUM
Friday, March 23. 8:00 p.m.

The only American pianist ever to win the prestigious Chopin International Piano Competition in Warsaw, Poland.

Tickets $6.50, $5.50. Reduction for students and retired personnel. McCain Auditorium box office open from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.
RESERVATIONS: 532-6425

All glass 20 gallon Long
Woodtone Aquarium with glass top
and flourescent light
Reg. $41.95 Sale $34.95

24" welded wrought iron Double Stand
(Fits 15 gallon and 20 H aquariums)
Reg. $26.95 Sale $20.95

Aqualogy Power Master 300
Motor Driven Filter
$28.49

Natural aquarium gravel—10¢ per pound

Weekend Fish Specials

Neons ..... 5 for $1.00
Glolites ..... 2 for $1.00
Zebra Danio ..... 2 for $1.00
Blue Gourami ..... 2 for $1.00



GREEN THUMB

1105 Waters
Mon.-Sat. 8-5:30
"Across from ALCO"
539-1751
Sun. Noon-5:30

X-rated film a sexual remake of 'Pygmalion'

By RANDY SHUCK
Collegian Reviewer

Pornographic "Pygmalion?"

A sexual "My Fair Lady" minus the musical interludes and costumes?

The eternal question, "Can a $5-a-job working girl be passed off to the gentry as a sexually avant-garde equal?"

Collegian Review

"The Opening of Misty Beethoven" seeks to answer this question, I am told.

The movie's plot is the only thing not immediately obvious. I was forced to consult the promotional clip to decide what the movie was about.

The starring actors of this "classic" are Constance Money (reported to have been 19 at time of filming) as Misty Beethoven; Jamie Gillis as Doctor Love, eminent sexologist, and Terri Hall as Dr. Love's assistant.

This identification of the cast is made because unless movie-goers refer to the marquee for the credits, they will likely miss them.

DIRECTOR HENRY Paris chose to run the credits over an opening scene, which will cause the easily shocked to look away and the lecherous types to see right through the moving print. (Just wanted to prepare you.)

The dialogue is of a deeply profound nature with philosophies such as, "The reason people have sexual problems is that they talk too much."

The producers and director obviously didn't want the public to have similar problems with the movie; there are gaps of about 25 minutes in which no coherent words are spoken.

The promotional clip claims, "Today's production values and acting rival even Hollywood."

The clip doesn't say if the Hollywood referred to is Hollywood, Calif., or Hollywood, Ala.

Camera crews, moving with the action, pan and zoom so quickly they give the viewer sensations equaling the experiences of wide-angle panavision classics such as "Downhill Racer" and "Rollercoaster."

BE ADVISED, dinner should be eaten after viewing.

Attempts at humor, using the scant dialogue, are feeble at best.

"Why is Rome so much different than New York?" Misty asks.

Love replies, "Well for one thing, there are more Italians in Rome."

Portions of the film such as the sequence instructing Misty in the correct procedure of seducing a homosexual painter, sparkle in a way reminscent of military training films on automotive maintenance.

As promised by its X rating, much of this film will offend and shock some people.

By the way, Misty has nothing in common with the classical composer whose last name she shares, save both are human.

If one is interested in seeing a poignant, sensuous drama of great artistic merit, forget this flick.

However, if you just want to cast your peepers over pounds and pounds of attractive, well-packaged flesh, and care naught for plot, "The Opening of Misty Beethoven" is worth the admission price.

In short, I rather liked the film. (Fooled you didn't I?)

There's just no way to account for some people's tastes.



FRIDAY SPECIAL
Fish Sandwich
French Fries
25 Cent Drink
Small Sundae
$2.10 Value all for Only $1.60
1015 N. 3rd

Gilly's Landing
TGIF WITH US
3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
75¢ High Balls
½ price on all other drinks
Hot hors de oeuvres FREE
Hot cheese dip— Disco Dancing
EVERY FRIDAY
Gilly's Landing

A New Student Job Opportunity.
For Leaders.

Want to meet people? Get out and around the campus? Represent the University with campus visitors? Pick up some extra spending money? Consider becoming a campus tour leader.

You'll need to be familiar with the campus and be able to work four or five hours a week. A day-long formal training session will be required.

Pick up an application at the SGS office in the Union; the Office of Information, 111 Anderson Hall; or the Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall. Applications are due by 4:00 p.m. March 7, 1979

For further information, contact the Office of Information.

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY Campus Tours

The University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.



Fountain Falls
the perfect pet shop

WEEKEND SPECIALS!
★ All Fresh Water Fish.....20% off
★ Gerbils.....1.45
★ Baby Boa Constrictors.....39.95
★ Cinnamon Tarantulas.....5.95
2007 Ft. Riley Blvd. 539-1676 7 DAYS A WEEK Thur. til 9 p.m.



ARTS! ARTS! ARTS!

UPC Arts coordinates all phases of the K-State Union Art Gallery exhibitions, including selection, design and installation, and publicity. The committee also sponsors print sales, art rentals on a semester basis, the annual Arts and Crafts Sale, and a number of other special events determined each year by the committee members.

Applications Available Through Friday

For More Information Contact
Elena Pascuzzi (Arts Coordinator)
(776-1585) or the Activities
Center (532-6570)

k-state union program council

1009 PP

'Cats to try, try again against Sooners tonight

K-Staters are hoping the fourth time is a charm tonight as the Wildcats take on Oklahoma in the semifinals of the Big 8 post-season tournament in Kansas City's Kemper Arena.

Sports

Kansas and Missouri will play the first game tonight at 7:05, followed by K-State and Oklahoma at 9:05.

The Big 8 champion Sooners have beaten the Wildcats three times this season: 62-61 in the Big 8 preseason tourney, 70-62 in Manhattan and 65-52 in Norman.

"People keep asking me about playing Oklahoma again after they have beaten us three times this season," Coach Jack Hartman said. "As far as I'm concerned, that doesn't mean a thing. It's a different game—none of the stats are carried over from the other ones."

Poor shooting plagued the 'Cats in their last meeting with Oklahoma as they shot 35 percent from the field. Rolando Blackman had 20 points for K-State.

HARTMAN pointed out after the last loss to the Sooners that Blackman needed some help on offense. Tyrone Adams supplied it Tuesday, scoring 16 points to help lead the 'Cats to a 61-60 double overtime victory over Nebraska.

K-State's shooting percentage of 48.2 for the 78-79 season is a school record, breaking the 47.7 percent mark set by the 1972-73 team.

The 'Cats, however, have played well on both ends of the court. Their 63.6-point defensive average is the lowest by a Hartman-coached K-State team.

K-State and Missouri have met in the finals of the Big 8 tournament both times since it began in 1976-77.

Women tracksters head for nationals

Get on your mark.
Set.
Go....

The women's track team will be off at the gun when it heads for the National Indoor Invitational this weekend in Columbia, Mo.

The team has qualified 17 people in 10 different events for the two-day meet starting 6 p.m. today at Hearnes Center.

"We need to get some good individual performances. If we can do that, our team placing should be good," women's track coach Barry Anderson said.

The team took second at the Big 8 Indoor last week and would like a repeat performance or better, Anderson said.

"As a team we are really starting to jell. They have pulled together as a unit and immproved every week," Anderson said.

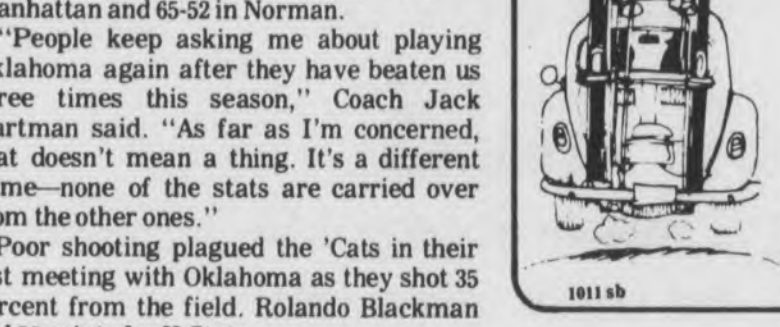
Eyes will be on Linda Long and Annette Sittenauer, who both had record--breaking performances in the Big 8 Indoor. Long heaved 46-2 in the shot put and Sittenauer went 18-7½ in the long jump.

K-State's mile relay team of Leesa Wallace, Freda Hancock, Lorraine Davidson and Wanda Trent has the second-best time in the Big 8 this year. They have cut two seconds off last year's best in the relay.

The 'Cats also have four chances at the high jump with Beets Kolarik, Diane Moeller, Linda Scott and Patty Bundy all trying for a win.

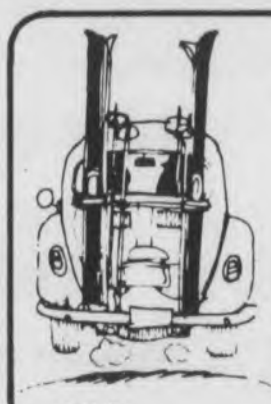
"The national isn't like the Big 8," Anderson said. "Depth alone will not win the national. It's a place to display a schools' top talent," Anderson said.

The Wildcats placed sixth in last year's national meet, in which six of the top 10 teams were from the Big 8.



Happy Birthday

"ICING LIPS"
LOVE, ROAP & DOROTHY



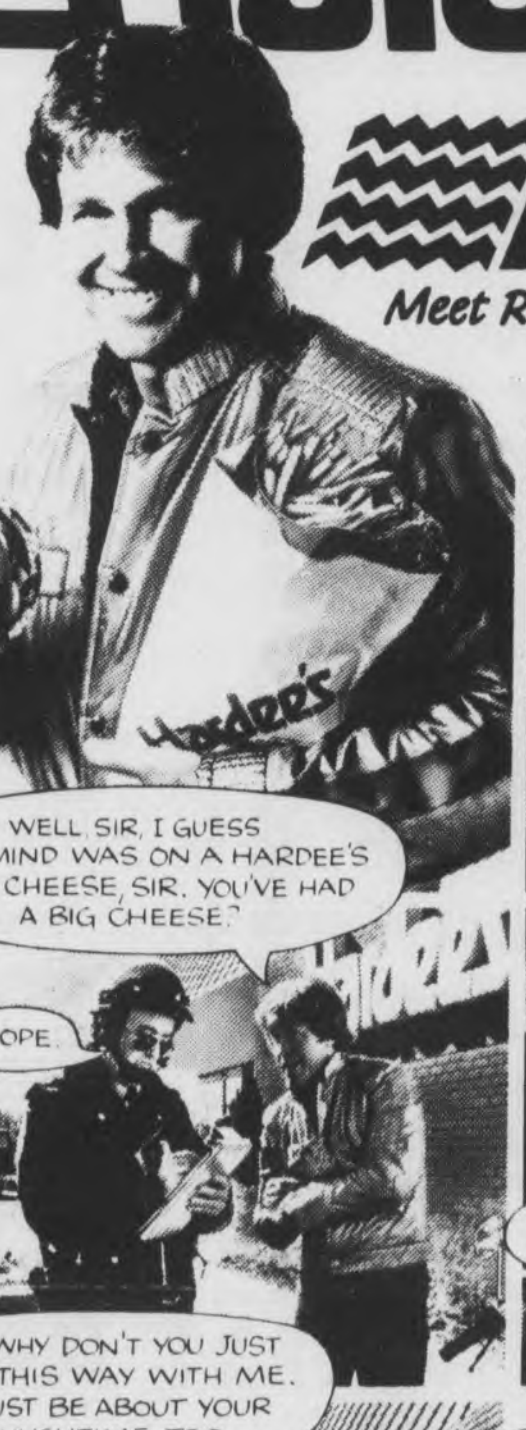
ONLY
1 WEEK
till
SPRING
BREAK

k-state union upc travel

1011 sb

ORIENTAL RUGS
SHOW & SALE
HOLIDAY INN
OF MANHATTAN
1501 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.
SAT., MARCH 3rd—10:30-8:30 p.m.
SUN., MARCH 4th—10:30-5:00 p.m.
COLLECTION CONSISTS OF:
PERSIAN, ROMANIAN, CHINESE, INDIAN
PAKISTANI & MANY MORE
PRESENTED BY
Persian Bazaar
OF WICHITA, KANSAS

Hardee's



ROAD RUNNER
Meet Road Runner. His sport is racing.
His restaurant is Hardee's.



"BEST EATIN' ALL AROUND."

© Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. 1979



Kent Gaston

Yes, we have no predictions

Yes, we have no predictions, we have no predictions today (I do have some bananas, however).

I have no predictions, because somehow whenever I make them, the team I choose loses. It must be a jinx, because I surely wouldn't just pick the wrong team.

Extra points

So, I'll resist the temptation and refrain from predicting.

If I would predict the games this weekend, I would take K-State over Oklahoma (surely they won't beat the 'Cats four times this year) and KU over Missouri, but I sure won't jinx anybody by making choices.

The Jayhawks are looking extremely tough, and they may be warming up. If the 'Cats get past Oklahoma and the Jayhawks beat Missouri, I'm hoping in all my journalistic objectivity (a contradiction in terms) that KU doesn't reach its full potential.

Speaking of full potential, Rolando Blackman (remember, he's just a sophomore) was named All-Big 8 Thursday. K-State has now had a first-team All-Big 8 player for eight straight years.

BLACKMAN was also named honorable mention All-America by the AP (American People) Wednesday, although three American People in Walla Walla had never heard of him. Other Big 8 players on the honorable mention list were KU's Darnell Valentine, Oklahoma's John McCullough and Colorado's Emmett Lewis.

No Big 8 players were first, second or third team All-America, which isn't too surprising. In the rest of the nation's eyes, our lil' conference is none too strong. No Big 8 teams are in the Top 20 and Oklahoma has the best record at 17-9.

But, if the Sooners lose in the Big 8 tourney (wouldn't that be a shame), they may still get a bid to the national tournament, just because the NCAA is inviting everybody and their pet amardillos.

They've increased the number of at-large berths (as opposed to Pullman overhead berths) this year, and Oklahoma may thank them if they indeed get a spot.

By the way, K-State has dominated the Big 8 post-season tournament over its long and illustrious history of two years. The 'Cats were first in 1977 and second in 1978. Missouri was second, then first.

SPEAKING of Mizzou, the Tigers' athletic department can't match the ol' purple and white in tennis.

We had world-famous Bob Stephan and Paul Dugan (he's the lieutenant governor, for those of you who don't take Newsweek), while Missouri could only get Vitas Gerulaitus (I caught that once in junior high) and Rod Laver for a tennis exhibition.

I mean really, Vitas has a funny name and Rod Laver is over the hill. In fact, Jimmy Connors could probably beat Laver left-handed.

UFM schedules eight Fun Runs

The jogging craze has hit Manhattan and the joggers will join forces twice monthly starting this weekend.

Fun Runs, sponsored by University For Man and Runner's World magazine, will start at 8:30 a.m. in Memorial Stadium the first and third Saturdays of every month.

Everyone is eligible for the races, but individual rank will be judged on age, sex and speed. Everyone who finishes the race will receive a certificate.

SOPHOMORES & JUNIORS IN AG.

If you haven't received an ALPHA ZETA application in the mail, check the bulletin board outside Waters 120 TODAY, to see if you qualify.

"STUCK-UP CLICKISH GREEKS"
IF NOT, TELL US ABOUT IT:
Come to our BLACK ON BLACK
OPEN DISCUSSION
TUES., MARCH 6th
UNION RM. 206, 8:00
WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

Lucille's—Westloop
Open eve til 8
Sat. 8-6
Sun. 11-5
SIDEWALK SALE
FRI.—SAT.—SUN.

Pullover SWEATERS $5.00 Values to $20.00
JR TOPS long sleeves, knits, and shirts $5.00
Jr. Sizes 5-13 Satin PANTS $5.00 to clear Reg. $20.00
SWIM SUITS 20% off
Jr. Sizes 3-15 JEANS & JEAN PANTS $15.00 Reg. to $26.00
Wedding & Prom Long Gunne Sax DRESSES 20% off
Values to $72.00 DRESSES Qiana & nylon sheer ½ Price $20.00 & up
New striped running SHORTS $6.00 TOPS $6.00 Sets $12.00
Coordinate
All Winter Sportswear $5 & $10 each item
Blazers, Pants, Skirts & Blouses
Jrs. & Womens Sizes

BUCKHORN SPORTS ANNUAL OUTDOORS SHOW
Saturday & Sunday March 3-4
No Admission Charge
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Buckhorn Sports Center, 917 N. 3rd
ALL FISHING SUPPLIES 20% OFF
PLUS AN EXTRA 10% FOR SENIOR CITIZENS 65 & OVER
Special Plug Table Buy One, Get One Free
Rod & Reel Clinic! "Show Special" Clean Reel & Replace Old Line with up to 100 yards of Stren or Garcia Line for $2.99
White or Yellow American-made 1/16 & 1/8 oz. Jigs Regular 15¢ Each. Show Special $1.00/dozen
★ PLUS ★ SHOW SPECIALS!
Outdoor Films Every Hour
Cliff Simpson on hand for Fishing Tips
How to Filet Fish with Regular or Electric Knife. 1:30 p.m. & 3:30 p.m. each day
Kearney North 3rd Bluemont Poyntz
BUCKHORN SPORTS CENTER
917 NORTH 3RD ★ MANHATTAN ★ JUST NORTH OF McDONALD'S

Blackman named All-Big 8; two honorable mention

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—K-State sophomore Rolando Blackman has been named to the Associated Press 1978-79 All-Big 8 basketball team, as chosen by a panel of sportswriters and sportscasters.



Rolando Blackman

First Team

John McCullough, Oklahoma, Sr., 6-4, 195, Lima, Ohio.

Rolando Blackman, K-State, Soph, 6-5, 190, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Darnell Valentine, Kansas, Soph, 6-2, 185, Wichita, Kan.

Andrew Parker, Iowa State, Sr., 6-5, 195, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Emmett Lewis, Colorado, Sr., 6-0, 174, Gary, Ind.

Second team

Al Beal, Oklahoma, Jr., 6-9, 215, Deerfield Beach, Fla.

Terry Stotts, Oklahoma, Jr., 6-8, 215, Bloomington, Ind.

Paul Mokeski, Kansas, Sr., 7-1, 250, Encino, Calif.

Mark Tucker, Oklahoma State, Sr., 6-4, 175, Sapulpa, Okla.

Larry Drew, Missouri, Jr., 6-1, 178, Kansas City, Kan.

Honorable Mention

Steve Soldner, Ed Nealy, K-State; Curtis Berry, Missouri; Dean Uthoff, Iowa State; Carl McPipe, Brian Banks, Andre Smith, Nebraska; Don Youman, Oklahoma State; Cary Carrabine, Oklahoma.

KSU Invitational Saturday

Track team has last chance to qualify for nationals

For those who missed the Big 8 Indoor Track Championship meet last weekend (or wish they could see it again), the KSU Indoor Invitational should resemble the highlights of last weekend's meet.

K-State track coach Mike Ross said he expects from six to eight athletes from each Big 8 school to compete, in addition to several state schools, junior colleges and the University of Wyoming.

The meet is the last chance athletes will have to qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championships which will be held March 9-10 in Detroit.

"The teams from very far away either have qualified and want to get a race in before nationals or are very close to a qualifying," Ross said.

Although the Wildcats have already qualified four athletes for national, injuries are expected to prevent the foursome from competing Saturday and possibly in the NCAA.

Two K-Staters have good chances to qualify for nationals this weekend.

JUNIOR TIM DAVIS, the Big 8 indoor mile champ, will try to qualify in the 1,000-yard run while sophomore Ray Bradley will make his attempt in the shot put. Bradley took third in the Big 8 with a toss of 55-4, but his season best, 57-9½, came during the OU dual.

The shotput event alone should make meet worth attending.

Iowa State's John Scheetz, who won the Big 8 Indoor championship with a toss of 60-6½, will be matched up against Bradley and a fifth year student from Missouri who has already thrown 63' this year.

During the championships last weekend, Scheetz became the center of attention, even before his first toss. While Bradley sat calmly in a metal folding chair beside the ring, Scheetz began pacing a 20' square area like a caged animal, clenching his "paws" and growling through clenched teeth, "Nobody beats the Hulk." Scheetz, an avid comic book reader, continued his rabid antics throughout the shotput competition, until he was announced the winner. Then he growled, "Stop Hulk, stop."

"Yeah, he does it all the time," an Iowa State team member said. "We're kind of embarrassed about it, but at least he wins."

Prospective K-State golfers meet Tuesday

A meeting for students interested in playing on the K-State golf team will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Manhattan Country Club pro shop.

K-State didn't have a women's team last season, but if enough women are interested, a team may be formed this year, Paul Anderson, K-State golf coach, said.



HAPPY 23rd

Keith Craig

How 'bout that?!

KANSAS CITY WARM-UP!



"Home of the Frosty Fishbowl"

Mel's is right on the way to Kemper Arena!

TGIF from 3-midnight

50¢ Fishbowls
$1.50 Pitchers

A great pitstop is

MEL'S TAVERN

111 S. Third

ENGINEERING GRADUATES

A progressive Electric/Gas Illinois utility is seeking entry level engineers for the following areas:

OPERATIONS
SYSTEM DESIGN
SYSTEM PLANNING
POWER PRODUCTION
DATA PROCESSING

We are looking for B.S. and M.S. Electrical, Mechanical, and Nuclear Engineers. If interested, sign up to talk to:

John D. Shewski
March 6, 1979

ILLINOIS POWER COMPANY

500 South 27th Street
Decatur, Illinois 62525

An Equal Opportunity Employer
Male/Female



Professor says Iranian oil won't aid U.S. energy woes

By MIKE CORN
Collegian Reporter

Resuming oil production in Iran will not solve the oil crisis in the United States, a K-State professor, who chairs the Kansas Energy Advisory Council, said Thursday.

To solve the oil crisis, the U.S. must increase oil production and decrease consumption of oil, Robert Robel, professor of biology, said.

He recently returned from a meeting of the Mid-America Solar Energy Research Committee's board of directors in Minneapolis, Minn.

"The Iranians will not go back up to the level of oil production they were at before the revolution. They are going to have problems reaching the same level because all of the technicians have left," Robel said.

If the oil embargo of 1973-74 would have lasted through the summer, the U.S. might have had an energy policy which would've prevented the current oil crisis, he said.

Contributing to the crisis, Robel said, is a negative policy toward the energy program.

"There has been a closing of federal land that once was used for exploration, and the U.S. doesn't have a coal leasing policy for federal land.

"There is also the problem of economics. Price controls on gasoline and natural gas restrict companies from finding and producing new wells," he said.

The solar research group, funded by the U.S. Department of Energy, is seeking to commercialize solar energy and is planning for construction of demonstration houses this year.

Government plans to ration gasoline are not going to solve the shortage, Robel said.

"All rationing does is spread the shortage around. All that can be done now is to conserve," he said.

Wichita protestors support Palestinians

WICHITA (AP)—About 30 students paraded peacefully in support of Palestine Thursday as former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told a Wichita State University audience not to be discouraged by the present stall in Egypt-Israeli peace talks.

Rabin, delivering the first 1979 Eisenhower Lecture at the university, said peace talks cannot produce major results without active participation by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

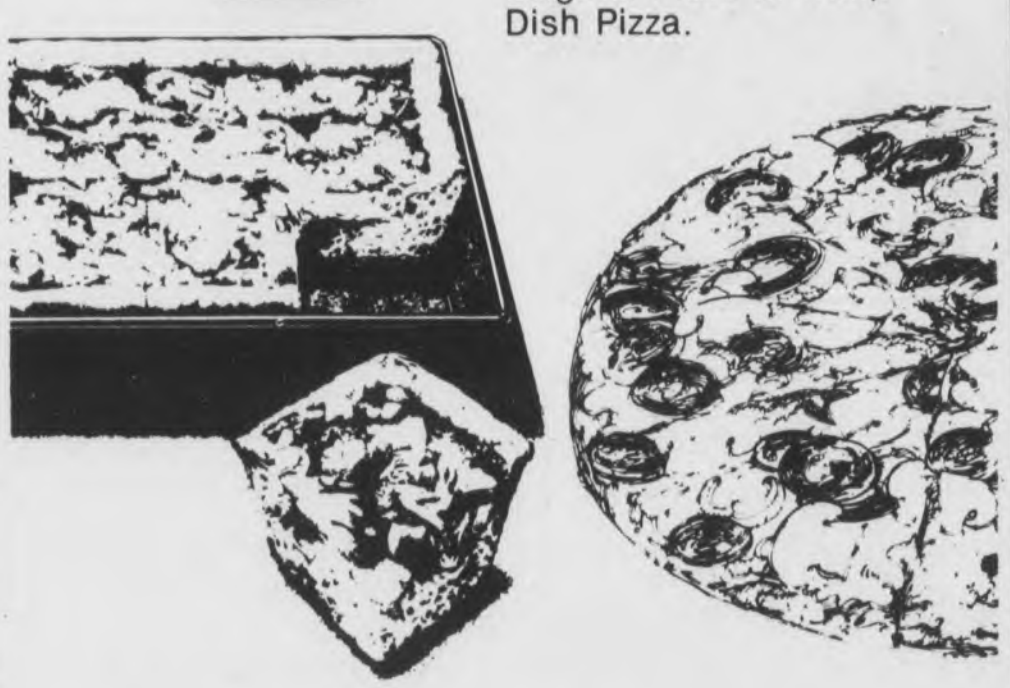
Outside, some demonstrators carried signs or Palestinian flags. One placard read: "Today We Free Iran; Tomorrow We Free Palestine." "We're not objecting to Rabin himself, but we're objecting about Zionism policy—expansionism which is attacking southern Lebanon, killing people," said Nasser Nazaran, a demonstrator.

SAVE 41¢
SAVE
SAVE
2 PAPA BURGERS
What a burger! Double patties of 100% beef plus a whole lot of other good stuff. Papasitively great!
Offer good March 2-9
for only 1.89
A&W
AT 3RD & FREMONT, MANHATTAN
Please: You and your party can only redeem 1 coupon per visit



Wie heissen Sie?
Ich heisse Sue Livingston!
Happy 22nd Birthday...
We remain,
Punkin and Weltsches

Any Large Pizza Now
$2.00 Off
$2 off any large a la carte Original Pizza or Deep Dish Pizza.



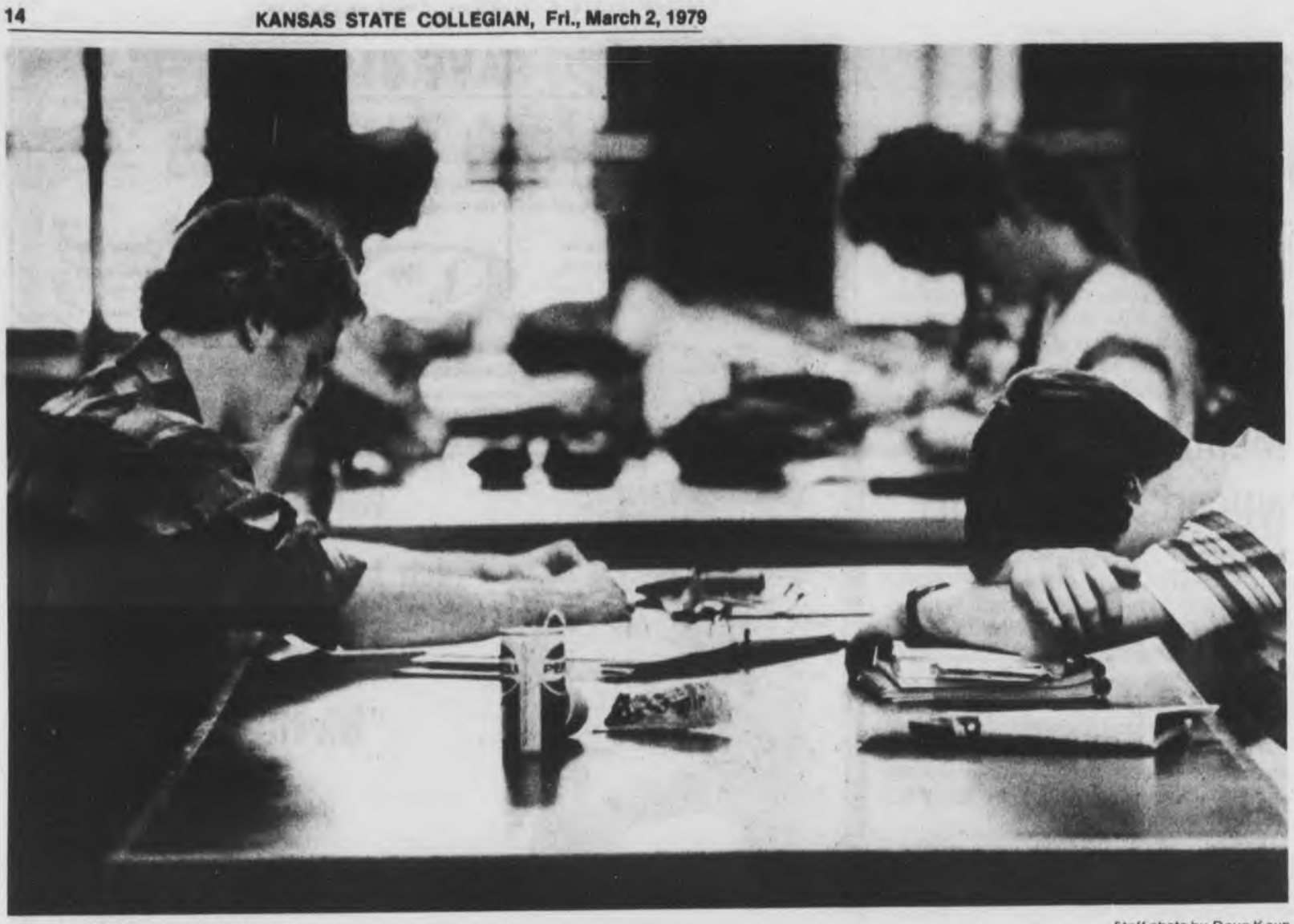
COUPON
$2.00 Off Any Large Pizza
$2 off any large a la carte Original Pizza or Deep Dish Pizza with this coupon.
2030 South Ohio Street • Salina, Kansas
823-2229
205 South Seth Child Road • Manhattan, Kansas
537-0555
Coupon expires MARCH 11
Straw Hat PIZZA
1M
Copyright 1977 The Straw Hat Restaurant Corp

Brother's Tavern
Friday, March 2
TONIGHT
CARIBOU



Free Admission TGIF
Performing 3:30 to 5:30
$1.75 Pitchers 35¢ Steins
Free Popcorn w/Pitcher 1-7
8:30 to 11:30 Tonight $1.50 Cover
Aggie's Non-Disco

The next PARTY at Brother's is March 19th
That's the 1st MONDAY AFTER Spring break.
SPRING BREAK is Next Weekend
HINT: THINK GREEN



Staff photo by Dave Kaup

Farrells of fun

Some come here to sit and think. Some come here to sit and sleep. While Ron Irsik (left), senior in biology, studied in the documents room in Farrell Library Thursday, Jon Carlson, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, caught up on a bit of pre-midterm sleep.



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Prohibit
4 Abel's brother
8 Type of effort
12 Nabokov character
13 Catholic Church list
14 Chest sound
15 Difficulty
17 Son of Aphrodite
18 Congeals
19 Window units
20 Pub orders
22 Peruse
24 Single units
25 Summer refresher
29 Relatives of aves.
30 Suit at cards
31 Feminine article: Fr.
32 Plant shelter
34 Woman's name
35 Nautical term
36 Universal ideal in art
37 Sea water
40 Hodgepodge
41 Rendered fat
42 Luncheon meats
46 Chemical compound
47 Heap
48 Black or Red
49 Burgundy
50 Winglike
51 Conclude

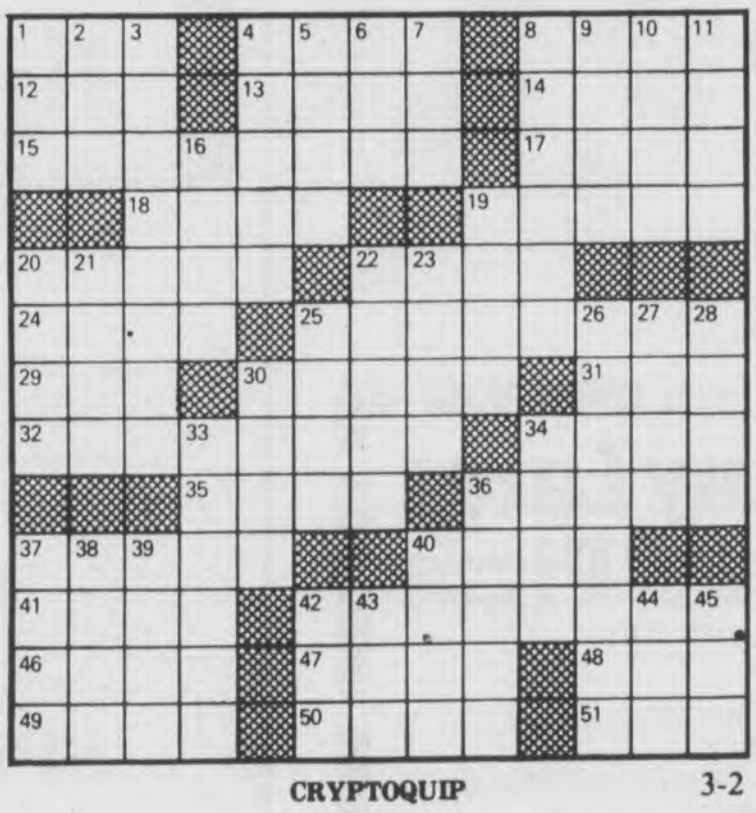
DOWN
1 Humbug's partner
2 Fuss
3 Unkempt place
4 Covers with paint
5 Painting, drawing, etc.
6 Chemical suffix
7 Follower of neither
8 Steps
9 Deserve
10 Lily relative
11 Army meal
16 Makes damp
19 Tablets
20 Swank
21 Get — trouble
22 Awaken
23 River to the North Sea
25 Hint
26 Erstwhile bathroom
27 "Do — others..."
28 Vegetables
30 Singer Nat
33 — with care
34 Adjectival suffix
36 Senior
37 Gusted
38 Raja's consort
39 Word with curtain
40 Earthenware jar
42 Taxman, for short
43 Olive product
44 Years in a decade
45 Mournful

Average solution time: 25 min.

O	W	L	S	■	B	O	B	■	P	E	A	S
D	R	A	T	■	E	A	R	■	E	Y	R	E
D	A	T	A	■	A	R	A	■	T	E	T	E
S	P	E	L	L	S	■	I	D	E	S	■	■
■	■	■	L	I	T	T	L	E	R	O	C	K
C	R	E	E	P	■	I	L	E	■	R	O	I
P	O	N	D	■	R	T	E	■	S	E	N	T
A	S	S	■	M	E	L	■	A	P	S	E	S
S	A	C	R	A	M	E	N	T	O	■	■	■
■	■	O	O	N	A	■	A	T	T	A	I	N
A	N	N	O	■	R	E	T	■	T	I	L	E
D	O	C	K	■	K	A	T	■	E	D	I	E
O	W	E	S	■	S	T	Y	■	D	E	A	R

3-2

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 3-2

A B C D E F G H B I J E K G D L F G H I B M

J G N J, O K G C F G D N C G A B C L F P P M O

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — MOST ANTISOCIAL TEENAGERS ARE SOCIOLOGICAL ENIGMAS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals O

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m, Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (94tf)

1976 EL Camino with topper. Air conditioning, 400V8, cruise control. Excellent condition. Call Lisa at 532-3103. (106-110)

1973 GENERAL Deluxe mobile home 14x65, three bedroom, central air, skirted, very nice. Call 537-7024 after 5:30 p.m. (107-110)

ONE SET, "Great Books of the Western World" by Encyclopedia Brittanica, 54 volumes, never used. Call 913-543-2658. (107-111)

1978 CUTLASS Supreme brougham V-8, AM-FM stereo, cruise control, deluxe interior, air conditioning. $5650. Call 539-0196. (108-111)

MUST SELL 1973 Lemans Sport Coupe. 350V8 with automatic, air, AM, 8-track. In good condition. $1,200 or best offer. (913) 325-3249. (108-112)

PIONEER TP-7005 Indash AM/FM 8-track player. New in box with warranty. Retails for $240.00, will take $160.00. 776-6265. (108-110)

1975 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury Coupe. Half vinyl top-Cruise-Power Steering-Brakes-air conditioning. Runs and looks like new. $2,750. 776-0601. (108-112)

ONE PAIR Bose 901 series 11 Equalizer with solid walnut stands. 539-1827. (109-113)

PRICE REDUCED to $4,995 on this 12x55 mobile home, 2 bedroom with front living room. Call now. 539-5621. (109-115)

14x70 MOBILE home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Set up on lot in nice mobile home park in the country. For appointment to see, call 539-5621. (109-115)

Beautiful Gowns For
Those Spring Formals

—Come in today to see
our wide
Selection—

BRIDALS AT BETTY'S
1110 Laramie

NEW COUCH and chair (gold); end table; coffee table. 539-5621. (109-115)

14x70 MOBILE home, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, furnished and ready to move into. Central air, skirting. Priced to sell. 539-5621. (109-115)

1978 CAMARO type LT black on black, sport mirrors, ralley wheels, AM/FM Stereo, 8 track, tilt wheel, steering, brakes and air, automatic. 13,000 miles. $5,950. 776-6747. (109-113)

1968 CHEVELLE V-8 307. Runs good. $100 as is. 776-1012. (110-114)

Lucille's—Westloop
SIDEWALK SALE
FRI.—SAT.—SUN.

New striped running

SHORTS $6.00
TOPS $6.00
SETS $12.00

SWIM SUITS 20% OFF

Jeans
&
Jean Pants

$15.00

open eve til 8
Sat. 8-6
Sun 11-5

GIVE-A-BOOK CERTIFICATES redeemable at hundreds of fine stores nationwide. Remember a friend with one from K-State Union Bookstore. (110-125)

SKIS, HANSON ski boots, poles. From $50. Call tonight 776-0376. (110-112)

(Continued on page 15)

(Continued from page 14)

SUBARU, FRONT-wheel drive, new Michelins, new mufflers, only 41,000 miles, tape player, tachometer, excellent interior, red, inspected. Call 539-1756. (110-112)

MARANTZ 2235 B receiver; 35 watts per channel; $300. Call Kenny at 776-4147 after 5:00 p.m. (110-112)

LOOKING FOR a honey of a car for the Spring Break trip? See our 1976 MG, great on gas. 539-3646. (110-112)

ROCK N' ROLL GOODIES

Kay Student Guitar
Was $39.95 NOW $24.95
Used Harmony Tenov Banjo
and more! NOW $25.00
Greco Dreadnought Guitar
Was $139.00 NOW $89.95
★Fender Stratocastor w/Case
W/Mighty-Mite Pickups

SPECIAL!
Pan Dove-copy guitar
Was $255.00 NOW $150.00
Gibson Hummingbird guitar
Was $799.00 NOW $499.00

ALL KUSTOM EQUIP
IN STOCK AT LEAST
20% OFF

Used Acoustic 272
Lead Cab. $149.00
★Kustom I Lead Amp
Save $60.00 Now $149.00
Used Tenecyk tube gtr.
amp. Save $50.00 $149.00
Used Acoustic 136 Amp
Save $200.00 NOW $250.00
Kustom PA 10 mixer/amp
Save $79.00 NOW $269.00
★Used EMC PA-mixer/
amp & 2 columns $499.00
Hear Our Selection
of Sound Reinforcement
and Disco Speakers!

MUSIC VILLAGE

417 Humboldt Downtown
776-4706
Mon.-Sat. 5:30 Thurs.—8:30

ASSUME PAYMENTS of $151.55 on a nice 1977 14x64 Skyline mobile home. Washer-Dryer, central air, fully skirted, already on spacious lot. Call 532-5736. (110-124)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

VILLA APARTMENTS

Summer or Fall Leases
1 Bedroom
2 blocks from campus
$200 a month furnished

Call: 539-1201 or 537-4567

UNIVERSITY LOCATION, one large one bedroom basement apartment with gas heater in living room. Laundry facilities. Bills paid. $150. 539-4904. (102-111)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Available now—2 bedroom
and 3 bedroom for $205 and
$225, kitchen appliances,
swimming pool. Signing contracts
for Summer and Fall.

776-0011 or 539-1760

NICELY FURNISHED two room basement efficiency. Everything private. Leavenworth and North 4th. $125 plus electricity. No pets. 539-4904. (102-111)

RAINTREE APARTMENTS

Sub-lease for Summer
and
Lease the same apt. for Fall
2 Bedroom
$300 a month furnished

Call: 537-4567 or 539-1201

NICE, 10x50 trailer, close to campus, $140 per month plus utilities and deposit. 539-9327. (107-111)

NOW IS THE TIME

to rent your Sandstone apt.
Spring or Fall

$245-$300

Call Virginia 539-1564
or Mike 537-0627

BASEMENT APARTMENT one block west of Campus, one bedroom, kitchen, living room, new carpeting. Private entrance. $130. 537-2522 after 6:00 p.m. (105-114)

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment available now. Near campus and Aggieville. Sleeping room available soon. 537-2344. (106-110)

SUNSET APARTMENTS

One bedroom, furnished
Summer—Fall—Spring
1979-80 school year
from $155 up
1024 Sunset—539-5051 or 539-5059

ONE BEDROOM and one efficiency apartment. Available March 1. Aggieville location, low utilities. 539-9794 or 537-7179 ask for Steve. (104-115)

CALL CELESTE

For

Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall
Spring 1979-80

We are now
issuing firm
contracts in all
Wildcat Inns for
Summer and Fall
1979 and Spring—
1980. Now is the
time to get
guaranteed
apartment
assignments
539-5001 for information.

2 BEDROOM mobile home, furnished, close to campus and shopping center, no pets. 539-5621 9-5:30; 537-1764 after 5:30. (109-115)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share one bedroom apartment for next school year. One half rent plus one half utilities. 539-3329. (102-111)

MALE. APARTMENT within walking distance of campus. Will have own room. $112.50 per month, utilities paid. Call 539-3762 after 6:00 p.m. Non-Smoker. (106-110)

FEMALE TO share nice two bedroom furnished apartment. Call Jeannette before 5:00 p.m. 776-4796 after 10:30 p.m. 539-3627. (107-116)

TO SHARE a furnished two bedroom apartment. Carpeted, central air system, dishwasher and garbage disposal, washer and dryer. $97.50 monthly. Call 537-0398 after 5:00 p.m. (109-111)

SUBLEASE

MAY 20—August, one bedroom Wildcat Apartment, across from Ahearn, air conditioned, $135 month. 537-8625. (108-112)

MONT BLUE Duplex for summer. Furnished, two bedrooms, two full baths. Asking price $300, but price negotiable. 532-3431, 532-3438. (109-113)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom apartment with backyard garden plot, $75/month and utilities ($7-$10). After 8:00 p.m. 539-8504. (109-114)

HELP WANTED

MUSICIANS WANTED for clubs and recordings. Country/Western—Rock 'N' Roll-Country/Rock—Outlaw. Call J.W. Singer 539-9333 evenings. (108-110)

SUMMER JOBS, Colorado Dude Ranch, experienced cook, management couple, salary, tips, room, board. Write: Fosha, Box 147e, Granby, Colorado. 80446. (108-112)

CUSTOM HARVEST from June 1st to July 20th. General farm work before and after. If interested call Gary, 532-3978. (108-112)

NEED TRUCK and combine operators for wheat harvest from about June 6th to July 3rd. Lee Scheufler, Sterling, KS (316) 257-2759. (109-112)

HOUSEMAN FOR sorority. Call 539-8898. (110-111)

PART TIME sales person needed. Sales ability required. Motorcycle knowledge helpful. Interview by appointment only. Call 537-0079. (110-113)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94tf)

LOW COST travel to Israel. Center for Student Travel. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. N.Y. time. Toll Free 800-223-7676. (104-113)

ENTIRE SWEATER stock greatly reduced. Regular to $32.50, now $11.58 while they last. Buy two for $22.00. John Sheaffer, Ltd. (107-110)

THE MANHATTAN Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath, will hold its annual bake sale March 4 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Home cooked Jewish foods such as Challah, strudel, bagels, and hamantashan will be sold. For telephone orders call Nina Becker, 539-5115 or Rosalind Center, 539-6167. (108-110)

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS for rent. Monthly or semester rates. Contact D & S Rentals, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-2250. (109-113)

NOW OPEN: Paints and Pots. Antiques, crafts and plants. Leather painging, belts. Two miles Deep Creek Road 177 South. 776-5930. (109-112)

IT'S COMING, it's coming, an Alpha Phi Omega lost and found auction. March 6th 10:30 to 11:30, with a real auctioneer. (110)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1978 Royal Purples, come to Kedzie 103 for them. We need the storage space. Marsha Hale, Katherine Hall, Harry Hambleton, Vicki Hamilton, Tara Hanchett, Cassandra Hanna, Louis Hanson, Kim Harbour, Susan Hargadine, Arnold Hargis. (110-112)

SERVICES

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us do your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-tf)

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. $18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (108-128)

J AND L Bug Service, VW repair for less. Bugs are our specialty. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, St. George. (105-119)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th—Phone 776-8054

WILL DO typing (term papers, resumes, etc.)—any type of material. Am experienced. Call 776-0088. (108-112)

EXPERT TYPIST, professional results. Term papers $3 and up. 539-1247. (108-112)

WANTED

SKIERS: SKI the summit six days, seven nights condo, rentals, transportation, and extras only $210. For details call Glenn 532-5320 or Micki 532-5342. (106-110)

ANYONE INTERESTED in flying to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida for Spring Break. Pilot is looking for 5 people to share expenses for twin engine airplane. Round trip $190. Bill Dillon 784-5574. (106-110)

RIDE TO and from Wichita (21st and Oliver), this weekend, March 2-4. Will help pay for gas! Call 532-5421. (107-110)

NEED A place to live over Spring Break? Care for older woman 2 hours a day in exchange for free apartment. Call 539-9218 (to inquire). (108-112)

RIDE TO or near Jacksonville, North Carolina for Spring Break, will help pay for gas, call A. Collazo 532-5212. (108-112)

TWO MORE passengers to share expenses for round trip in seven seat twin engine airplane to South Padre Island over spring break, $125 each. Call Charles Elliston 238-8722 after 6:00 p.m. (110-112)

DENVER—HAVE car. Need someone to share expense. Call 539-4723 after 5:00 p.m. Leaving March 9. (110-113)

RIDE TO Okla. City or California for spring break. Will help pay for gas! Call Randy at 532-5375. (110-111)

LOST

WOMEN'S SILVER 1977 class ring with green stone. Reward. Call 539-5061 after 5:00 p.m. (107-111)

YELLOW, POCKET-size photo book. Has pictures and ID's in it. Call Deb Witt at 537-2298 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (108-110)

SET OF Magic Markers at North Drive of Westloop & Claflin. Needed back badly. Reward. Call 776-9564 after ten. (108-110)

METAL KEY ring with 15 keys lost Sunday afternoon between VMS and VMT. Call after 5:00 p.m. 537-8574. (110)

LONGHAIR GREY female tabby cat in the vicinity of the Wildcat Inn apartments at College Heights and Denison. 537-2284. (110-111)

BROWN PADFOLIO notebook in Waters Hall, Friday, Feb. 23, return in Room 331G. (110-111)

AT DARK Horse Tavern, Friday night, Feb. 24- A white gold class ring, ruby stone; initials KMB. Reward. Call Debbie at 776-0762. (110-111)

FOUND

MAN'S SEIKO wristwatch, Ahearn locker room. Call Steve at 776-3763 and identify. (109-111)

FOLDING UMBRELLA in Kedzie 103, claim and identify there. Also left last fall, two coats. (110-113)

BLUE BLOUSE at Horse show in Weber 106, Saturday night. (110)

ATTENTION

WAKE UP KSU! Get off the Tranks and on your feet. D.E.C. 539-7237, 6:00-10:00 p.m. (107-116)

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. (107-111)

PERSONAL

ATTENTION DERBY Complex residents! Friday is open season on Rachel. Help stamp out Rug Rats in your lifetime. (109-110)

HAPPY 20th birthday Julie! Why does our end of the hall smell (hamsters, shoe polish, dirty mags)? Kathe, Gayla, Marilyn. (110)

D.E.H.—THANKS for being such a good L.B.—Your B.B.—P.A.W. (110)

ANIMAL—THAT does it! That's the last straw. I'm ready for a road trip. Let's go now! Love ya, S.A. (110)

CHAMP: BEST of luck at Pratt this weekend. I know you'll do great. Love Chump. (110)

TO THE guy who answered my ad for a roommate. Have had second thoughts. Please call back. 776-3383. (110)

DEAR KIM, Best wishes for your performance tonight. We're behind you with love and appreciation, your fans on 3-A West. (110)

NANCY H. Happy nineteenth birthday tomorrow. Have fun with you know who. Also, thank you for being a good listener to me. I really appreciate your help and advice. You're always around when I need you. P.S. remember the hot dogs and doughnuts. Rod. (110)

PANSY JO. So you're finally as old as I am, flat schnoz and all, happy 20th, even if you do eat weird food. Your mouse. (110)

To the two farmer's daughters from Goodnow, try an Agricultural Education major, the men with balls. A.E.M. (110)

KAPPA DELTA "Duck" tomorrow is the big first. Happy anniversary and expect many more. "Hunter." (110)

MIKE, YOU sexbomb, happy birthday. You can leave your boots under my bed anyday. Love Deb. (110)

PERSON WHO backed into the drivers side of a 4 dr. blue 1985 Chevy Malibu on Tuesday around noon in S.E. corner of West Stadium parking lot. Please get in touch with me. 776-1012. (110-112)

DEAR CRISPY—The doughnuts are yummie. The kiss was great, too! Sorry about this coming Sunday. J.C.P. (110)

HEY KISSY Sexer: Thanks for a beautiful 18 months! And even though we can't celebrate on time, I'm looking forward to a "late," but wonderful "Disco-dancing" time in the big city! Love always. (110)

WELCOME

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays. Weekdays 4:30 p.m. Saturdays 5:00 p.m. (110)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. (110)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (110)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church. (110)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz. University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays. Worship service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Pastors, Milton J. Olson 539-1679, Thomas F. Schaeffer 776-1985. (110)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road. Worship 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible Study 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foil, Pastor. (110)

You are invited to join us
at the

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
Sixth and Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"
Dialogue and Study
Educational Center
Rm. 25-26
11 a.m. Worship Service

Rides Available
Call 776-8821

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Brelsford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. (110)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (110)

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. A vital biblical fellowship. (110)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (110)

COME JOIN US
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691
Church School
9:45 a.m.
Worship
11:00 a.m.

For Free Rides
Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. Located at 1021 Denison at the ECM building (old UMHE building). Mike Klassen, 539-4079. (110)

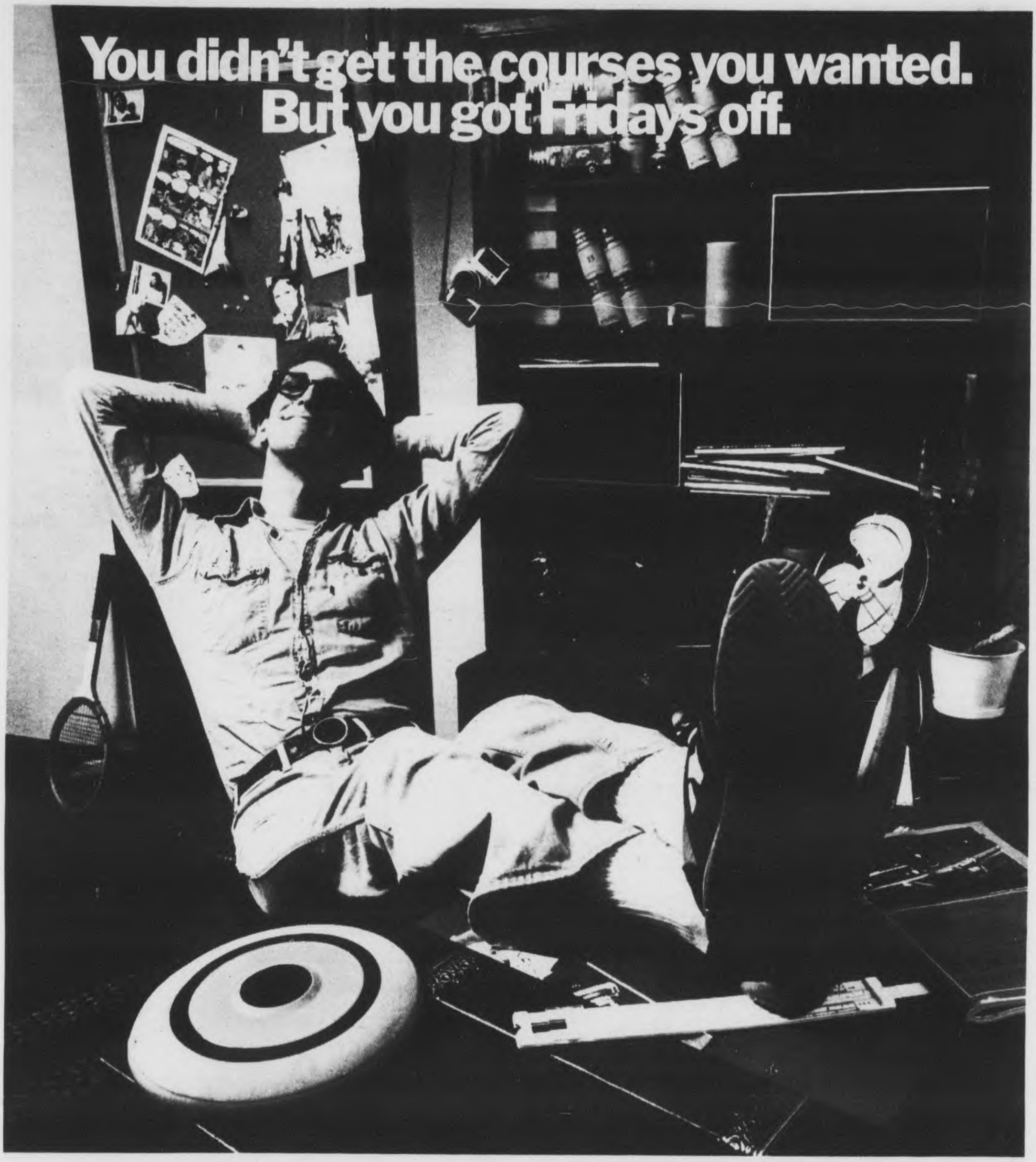
Welcome to
The Celebration of Worship
on Sunday
At 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
at

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
8th & Leavenworth
(537-0518)

The Blue Bus will call by
Goodnow at 10:35 a.m.,
Boyd & West at 10:40 a.m. for
the 11:00 a.m. service,
returning to campus
following the service.

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you. Sunday services 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Daily services, 5:30 p.m. Holy Communion, Tuesday 10:00 a.m., Thursday 5:30 p.m. Bible reading discussion class Sundays 9:30 a.m., 6th and Poyntz. 776-9427. (110)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday . . . 9:30 a.m., Bible classes, 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion, 6:00 p.m., evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (110)



Now comes Miller time.



©1978 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Palestinians seek settlement

OPEC brandishes 'oil weapon'

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP)—The head of the OPEC oil cartel said Sunday that future oil sales to consumer nations should depend on whether they help bring about a Mideast settlement favorable to the Palestinians.

Mana Saeed al-Otaiba, current president of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, brandished the Arab "oil weapon" in another way as well, threatening a "blacklisting" of foreign oil companies that have raised prices sharply because of market disruptions caused by the Iranian oil shutdown.

Meanwhile, the OPEC countries' own price boosts continued. Libya announced it is raising its prices an additional 3 percent, on top of a 5 percent hike imposed just two weeks ago.

"Countries that expect us to maintain our supplies of petroleum should help us to arrive at a rightful solution to the Palestine situation," Otaiba told the opening session of an Arab Energy Conference here.

SUCH A solution would include the "liberation of the Palestinian people and the freedom of Jerusalem," he said. Otaiba is oil minister of this Persian Gulf nation. The OPEC presidency rotates every six months.

The Arabs want an independent Palestinian state in territories now occupied by Israel and want an end to Israeli control of Jerusalem.

In late 1973 Arab states, angered over American support of Israel in the 1973 Mideast War, cut off oil shipments to the United States briefly, sending supplies plunging and prices soaring. Major American oil companies reported profits for the last quarter of 1973 up as much as 70 percent over the same period a year earlier.

Otaiba said the sharp reduction in Iran's oil output, caused by anti-government strikes, and severe winter weather in North America and Western Europe have combined to stretch oil supplies thin.

"Most of the major petroleum companies have abused the current market situation" by sharply raising prices, he said. He claimed some companies had tried to boost prices by 80 percent for refined products sold to the United Arab Emirates.

OIL-PRODUCING nations say some producers are selling oil on the short-term, or "spot" market for about $20 a 42-gallon barrel. The basic OPEC price is $13.35.

Some OPEC members have begun adding their own surcharge to the base price, claiming it is unfair for the companies to cash in on reported shortages while the OPEC countries stick by their previous prices.

Otaiba told reporters he would propose at a scheduled OPEC meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, on March 26 that the cartel "blacklist" companies capitalizing on supply problems to make excessive profits.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
March 5, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 111

Inside

HOWDY!

KAREN SILKWOOD finally gets her day in court. More on p. 7.

OKLAHOMA came sweeping down the court to be the Big 8's big one this year. See p. 8.

Low-income mothers eligible for food funds

A food program for women with low incomes who have children has been established by the Riley County Health Department.

The program is designed to help establish good eating habits and a balanced diet for infants and children.

The Women, Infant and Children (WIC) program is funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and administered by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment and the Bureau of Maternal and Child Health.

The program is under the direction of local health agencies which receive funding to provide specified nutritious foods, health services and nutrition education.

According to Bill Deam, health department administrator, WIC is a new program for Manhattan.

"Certain areas in the state are selected because of high birth rates in this area compared to birth rates in other areas in Kansas," Deam said.

Deam said Riley County was chosen because of its birth rate of 21.1 births per 1,000 people. The state's overall birth rate is 15.7 births per 1,000.

DEAM SAID program participants will receive infant formulas, cereals, fruit juices high in vitamin C, fortified milk and cheese and eggs.

He said the program participants in Kansas will use check vouchers instead of cash to purchase food from certain retail grocers who have entered into a contract with the state and local health agency.

"We are in the process of setting up contracts now," Deam said.

People who are issued vouchers can only get the commodities listed on their vouchers, he said. Eligibility for WIC is based on financial need.



Staff photos by John Bock

ABOVE...Mitsugi Ohno, assistant instructor of physics, holds his model of the Klein bottle up to a Bunsen burner. The Klein bottle is a mathematical example of a one-sided figure on a continuous plane. The figure was once thought to be impossible to create. **RIGHT**...Ohno's scale model of the White House will be displayed at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

GLASSBLOWER

'Patience' key to obscure art

By CHRIS McKEE
Collegian Reporter

His eyes focused on the flame, Mitsugi Ohno heated the glass rod to a soft, red glow. He stretched, twisted and blew on the glass to cool it, and then returned it to the flame for more twisting.

Ohno, assistant instructor of physics at K-State, has been blowing glass for more than 40 years.

"Patience, patience," is required for the art of glass blowing, he said. Ohno is building a scale model of the White House, which will be displayed in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

Photographs of the White House from a variety of angles helped him design the model. The White House also supplied blueprints to help him.

Ohno said he had difficulty in obtaining the documents, but Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) was a "big help" in getting the information.

Ohno said he hopes to have the model completed by October—the culmination of 2,000 hours of work.

THE MAIN STRUCTURE of the White House model is a mesh of connecting glass loops delicately bonded by fire.

"It's like knitting," he said. With a miniature blowtorch he heats a glass rod until it glows and begins to flow. He moves the rod in a half circle to conect it to an adjoining piece of glass.

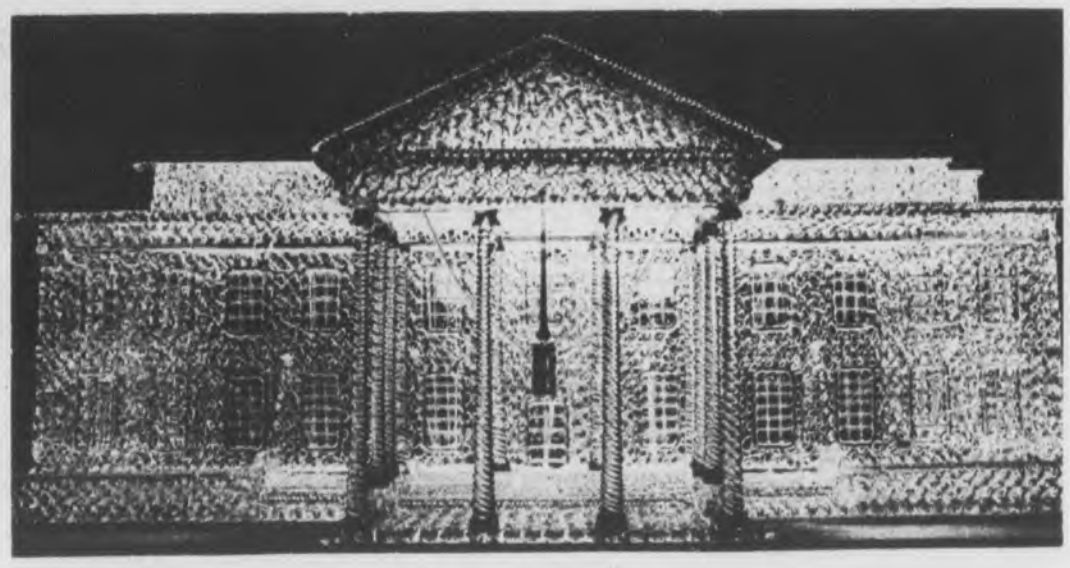
The miniature columns and window frames are pieces of glass twisted and stretched into spiraling rods.

Ohno said the formation of large glass models is possible because of the low thermal expansion rate and strength of Pyrex. Thousands of cracks appear in the model, he said, but they make the structure stronger.

"These cracks remove stress from the model," he said.

The American flag appears in every replica Ohno has made. He said the colored glass he uses is more expensive than ordinary glass because it contains gold.

(see GLASSBLOWER, p. 2)



Glassblower...

(continued from p. 1)

Ohno said he recreates models of historical objects for "the enjoyment of the public and not for money." He has never been paid for his replicas.

HIS LARGEST glass work, a replica of the United States Capitol Building, took 5,000 hours to make. It was a gift to the American people for the Bicentennial celebration and is on display at the Smithsonian Institution.

Ohno made a model of the U.S.S. Constitution which is on display at the Eisenhower Museum in Abilene. His model of Anderson Hall is on display on the first floor of the K-State Union.

Ohno displays letters from admirers of his work in his office. Letters of thanks and praise from former presidents Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon, from Mamie Eisenhower and K-State President Duane Acker are prominently displayed.

Ohno said he considers his greatest accomplishment in glass blowing to be his model of the "Klein bottle," a one-sided figure where the inside plane becomes the outside in a continuous movement of form without ever closing on itself. He said it was thought to be impossible to create the bottle.

OHNO SAID the solution to blowing the Klein bottle came to him in a dream.

"I found myself in a dream in which I had solved the problems. I got up immediately. It was 4 o'clock and I ran to the University to make the bottle," he said.

Ohno makes glassware for scientific research at the University. He came to K-State's Department of Physics in 1961 from Japan. He said he likes the United States and the response to his glasswork is encouraging.

"People that I don't even know come up to me and ask what kind of project I am going to do next. This makes me happy. I believe it is my duty that I respond to these expectations," he said.

Ohno said most people consider glass to be fragile and dangerous, but he has a special feeling for it.

"When glass breaks, the sound caused by it renders me speechless. I have been earning my living by glass blowing for 40 years," he said.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY GARLAND

EAT YOUR HEART OUT!

Emeritus professor dies at 88 in Illinois

Eva McMillan, 88, an emeritus associate professor of foods and nutrition at K-State, died Feb. 20 in Macomb, Ill.

McMillan joined the K-State faculty in 1930. She was promoted from instructor to assistant professor in 1937 and to associate professor in 1938.

McMillan served an an assistant dean in what is now the College of Home Economics. She retired in 1958.

She received a master's degree from the University of Chicago in 1918. Prior to joining the K-State faculty, McMillan lectured for six years at the University of Toronto.

McMillan was a member of the American and Kansas Home Economics Associations, the Kansas Academy of Science, Sigma Xi, and Phi Kappa Phi.



WE HAVE OUR DATE SET..

DO YOU?

MARCH 23 & 24

k-state union upc coffeehouse

1003KC

John Sheaffer Ltd.

FORMAL WEAR

Specialists

Wedding and Group Discounts

—We do it better—

----the guys shop

AGGIEVILLE

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT

1+1



EVERY MON.!

7 P.M.-10 P.M.

(Buy any beverage at regular price, get one free! Other specials not included)

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

Moonlight Madness SALE

So Many Special Savings It'll Scare You!

OPEN 4-MIDNIGHT

DRESSES and JUMPSUITS 9.99-14.99 VALUES TO $60.00

FASHION PANTS 5.99-7.99 VALUES TO $26.00

SKIRTS and BLAZERS 4.99 VALUES TO $35.00

SHORTS and TOPS 4.99 VALUES TO $22.00

SWIMSUITS 9.99 VALUES TO $24.00

ACCESSORIES 1.99-3.99 HATS, SCARVES, PURSES

ONE NIGHT ONLY—MON., MARCH 5

10% OFF Regular Priced Merchandise

When we say were having a sale we're not kidding!

CAROUSEL CHARGE VISA master charge

carousel 1130 Moro

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Puzzle lovers, bring your gnus

STAMFORD, Conn.—It was showdown time Sunday for 170 puzzle-lovers who brought their ernes, emus and gnus to a weekend crossword tournament. And the well-schooled winner turned out to be an English teacher.

Contestants from as far away as Santa Monica, Calif., and Sioux Falls, S.D., came to the Stamford Marriott Hotel to compete for two days against each other and the clock for a first prize of $250.

When the last blank square in the seventh and final puzzle had been filled in, the winner was Miriam Raphael, of Port Chester, N.Y., a teacher of English to grade school students of foreign origin.

Examples of puzzle results—of embassy vaccinations turned out to be "diplomatic immunity"; jam produced in the jungle was "wildlife preserves"; horse's financial concern was "stable economy," and football wear for a wildebeest "gnu jersey."

Spelunkers saved from watery death

LAFAYETTE, Ga.—Seven college explorers were rescued from a cave late Sunday after being trapped by floodwaters more than a 24 hours.

The seven, two women and five men from Georgia Southwestern College, walked out of the cave in Pigeon Mountain with help from rescuers, witnesses said.

All seven, including an assistant professor who led the group, were taken to a hospital in Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., for examination, Walker County sheriff's deputies said.

The party entered the cave about 11 a.m. Saturday, and were trapped when heavy rain blocked off a passageway about six hours later.

Old deserters never die, just fade away

WASHINGTON—The amnesty that President Carter granted to draft evaders and some deserters from the Vietnam war era when he took office has quietly faded into history with officials not even bothering anymore to keep track of those who returned.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) stopped keeping records on returning draft dodgers and deserters last June 1.

"It had become a trickle at that point and it was never very large," said Vern Jervis, a spokesman for the INS, in an interview last week.

According to INS figures, 381 individuals returned to this country from Jan. 21, 1977, after Carter declared the amnesty, until the record-keeping stopped. Only 114 men said they intended to stay in the United States while the remaining 267 said they just intended to visit.

Chinese army promises withdrawal

BANGKOK, Thailand—China reportedly told foreign diplomats Sunday it will withdraw from Vietnam as soon as possible, but Hanoi said Chinese troops had launched new attacks and "fierce battles" were raging near the captured Vietnamese town of Lang Son.

A Japanese Foreign Ministry spokesman in Tokyo said Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua told Japanese Ambassador Shoji Sato in Peking that the withdrawals would take place but did not say when.

Japan's Kyodo news service quoted Chinese Vice Premier LiHsien-nien as saying, "We have already decided to withdraw from Vietnam. Our purpose has been almost achieved." He did not elaborate.

The official Vietnam News Agency (VNA) said six Chinese divisions—60,000 men—and hundreds of artillery pieces and tanks had launched new attacks around Lang Son. The Soviet news agency Tass quoted VNA as saying the Chinese were suffering heavy losses.

Western intelligence sources confirmed earlier that Lang Son, a provincial capital 11 miles inside Vietnam, had fallen to the Chinese. Analysts say its capture might be the major blow the Chinese hoped to strike before pulling back across the border.

The Chinese said from the outset that they sought only to "punish" Vietnam for alleged provocations and did not plan a protracted war. Despite Western intelligence reports to the contrary, China claims that main-force Vietnamese army units have been badly battered in the fighting. After pulling out, Peking might point to this as another "punishment" inflicted on Vietnam.

Weather

Good morning. There're only five days until spring break!! For those of you heading south for the vacation, you might want to reconsider your trip. You see, Manhattan will experience some tropical weather of its own this week. For example, today will be clear with highs in the low 50s. Highs Tuesday will soar into the upper 50s to low 60s.

THE YARN SHOP

New Vest Patterns are in!
4 Patterns in one kit book.
YOU choose the perfect color.
Browse through our variety of sale items.

423 Poyntz DOWNTOWN 776-4111

DID YOU KNOW

How much fun Brother's Tavern's St. Pat's Party is going to be?? DON'T forget it! The MONDAY you get back from Spring Break. March 19th
DETAILS IN WEDNESDAY'S COLLEGIAN

The Most Important Medicine for Your Hair



We use and recommend

REDKEN

at

Lords 'n Ladys

211 Humboldt 776-5651
Come in for your free hair analyzation and prescription.

Flanagan's

Watch for

Flanagan's

St. Patrick's Day

Grand Opening Celebration!

Flanagan's | 1122 Moro—Upstairs | Aggieville

1122 MORO AGGIEVILLE

Opinions

Operating on ignorance

Finally, after years of deafness on the part of the federal Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), the local police, the FBI and just about everyone, an operation is scheduled—one that will make them listen.

A court is preparing to consider a lawsuit charging the Kerr-McGee Corporation with negilence by failing to contain plutonium at an Oklahoma plant.

Karen Silkwood was one of many Kerr-McGee employees who were concerned about the accidents at the plant, the insufficent training given the workers, the lack of adequate storage for the highly-toxic carcinogenic plutonium. Instead of quitting and adding to the already high turnover at the plant, Silkwood worked to improve the conditions.

It started with strikes and went to union bargaining and ended with Silkwood documenting abuses at the plant.

The workers weren't trying to close the plant, many of them were trained techinicians who believed in nuclear power, at first.

But as accidents increased, contaminating 73 workers and a local resturant, Silkwood became more and more disillusioned.

Silkwood was contaminated, once, when plutonium was released and she wasn't wearing a face guard (she waited over a year for the company to purchase one to fit her), and later, when she discovered plutonium on cheese and bologna in her refrigerator after she had started documenting the accidents.

Silkwood died in 1974 when her car went off the road as she was on the way to give a New York Times reporter the information she had documented. Although there is speculation that she could have fallen asleep at the wheel after taking a sleeping pill, there is evidence that her car was hit by another before it went off the road.

Even more interesting is the disappearance of the papers documenting negligence at the plant. A policeman at the accident remembered picking up loose papers and putting them in her car after the accident. Hours later, they were missing.

During all this the AEC did nothing about the stories which were filtering in. The AEC was in the awkward position of promoting and regulating the same industry—nuclear power production.

Since Silkwood's death, nuclear power opponents have used Silkwood's investigation and death to warn the public of the dangers of nuclear power. It took a bunch of amateurs to restore the ability to listen to these questions, even though experts were available.

There were plenty of experts who could, and should, have called attention to the safety problems, but they considered the operation too risky—too risky to the nuclear power companies and the agency set up to regulate them.

This lawsuit won't consider the circumstances of Silkwood's death, nor, vowed the judge, will it be a forum for nuclear proponents and opponents.

The lawsuit will deal with the plutonium discovered in Silkwood's apartment, but there is no way the case will be an isolated incident.

The implications surrounding Silkwood's possible contamination and death have been furious cries, but everyone was too deaf to listen.

This court case is the operation needed to restore their hearing.

DEBBIE RHEIN
Editorial Editor





Susan Burden

Students head for 'Peel City'

The exodus is about to begin. Spring fever has sprung and as the week progresses, classes will slowly dwindle down to a faithful few.

Where are the masses migrating to? Like geese in the autumn, they're flying, driving, walking or hitching South. As the days lengthen, a new god arises to be worshipped by all—the SUN.

Padre Island, Corpus Christi, Mexico and Arizona will soon be flooded with K-Staters equipped with baby oil, tanning lotion, moisturizers and cold cream. Bodies as far as the eye can see will be char-broiling their skin to become that voguish brown shade.

The pain of overdoing and the embarrassing color of lobster red must be endured to assure the final result will cause plenty of comment and envy back at school.

There will be a desperate few who must stay behind to keep winter company. Some will break out their sun lamps while hundreds of others will walk around with orange palms from overdoing the QT or Sudden Tan.

A FEW will even brave the cold Kansas March winds and lay outside, surrounded by their reflectors while trying to capture the light bouncing off the snow. Some will acquire the desired but faint strap lines. Others may only tan their goose bumps.

The students left behind in Kansas will pray for snow, floods and hurricanes to stike all sun spots in the southern states.

I succumbed to ths mystifying fever last year. I journeyed to Arizona with a sole purpose in mind—getting a tan. I was out in the sun from dawn to dusk, bathing my body with oil and Vaseline. I suffered through two sleepless nights and braless days with an unbecoming painful pink coloring.

The end result (after days of constantly salving hand lotion and Noxema on my tortured skin) was a beautiful brown tan. People stopped me to ask where I'd been and I proudly showed off my tan and replied—Tucson. This lasted for about a week; then it was Peel City.

I will be among those envying others who had the chance and the money to get out of this snow hole when March 19th rolls around. Monday, following the break, will find numerous skimpy t-shirts and shorts on campus filled with gyrating bodies vying for the opportunity to display their glistening brown skin.

Even with my white body and pale face, people will ask me where I escaped to over spring break—snickering behind a facade of interest because from the tint of my skin they know I didn't go anywhere.

Where did I go? Oh, just skiing.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Susan is a guest columnist who works for the Royal Purple.

dbg

It appears as though the people at UPC would have made more money had they put Marshall Tucker in Forum Hall and saved Ahearn Field House for "Misty Beethoven."

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020) Monday, March 5, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 665002.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Julie Doll, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Managing Editors — Douglass Daniel, Grant Sanborn
News Editors — Jolene Hoss, Scott Stuckey
Editorial Editor — Debbie Rhein
Assistant Editorial Editor — Sharon Buckner
Sports Editor — Kent Gaston
Assistant Sports Editor — Cindy Friesen
Features Editor — Randy Shuck
Assistant Features Editor — Susan Brink
City Editor — Harvey Perritt
SGA Editor — Mary Jo Prochazka
Arts and Entertainment Editor — Carol Holstead
Review Editor — Jan Davison
Copy Editor — Mike Hurd
Photo Editor — Pete Souza
Staff Writers — Luke Brown, Sue Freidenberger, Dave Hughes, [illegible] Hotmeister, Mike Ream, Lisa Sandmeyer, Susan Shepard
Staff Photographers — Cort Anderson, John Bock, Craig Chandler, Dave Kaup, Sue Pfannmuller, Bo Rader, Nancy Zogleman
Assistant Advertising Manager — Suzy Hill

Letters

Wine fan drinks to biblical brew

Editor,

I'd like to address Jef Pekham who made the statement that wine in biblical times contained far less alcohol than today's wine.

I, along with hundreds of others, have been making wine for home consumption for many years. Wine that is allowed to ferment naturally usually obtains an alcohol content of about 15 percent. This is greater than the average commercial wine today. (Barring fortified wines.)

Wine needs only about 12 percent alcohol to keep it from spoiling so the wineries stop the fermentation at this point for economic and product reasons.

Besides, wine was healthier to drink than water in those times and as a wine lover—"I drink to that."

Kenneth Sterbenz
senior in nuclear engineering

Rude student spits response

Editor,

Friday at noon, a Derby employee asked a student to please not take the silverware from Derby. As he (the student) went past, he spit food in the employee's face.

Old folks have a saying—The good or bad things you do in life reflect on your parents.

I bet your's (the student) are real "honeys."

Curtis Harris
custodial supervisor of Derby Food Center

Voyager's encounters get close to Jupiter

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Voyager 1, which has already delighted and startled scientists with undreamed-of details of Jupiter, was unveiling new secrets Sunday as it raced to its historic encounter with the mysterious planet.

The unmanned spacecraft, launched in September 1977, passed within 173,000 miles of Jupiter's colorful, churning clouds early today.

Excited scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory say the ship's high-resolution cameras will let them see features as small as five miles across in the dense clouds that make up Jupiter's visible surface.

Then the Voyager, flying about 81,000 miles per hour, will examine three of Jupiter's curious moons before starting a 20-month cruise to distant Saturn as the Nationl Aeronautics and Space Administration mission continues. A sistership, Voyager 2, has a similar itinerary. It's due at Jupiter in July and at Saturn in 1981.

THE VOYAGERS are following a trail blazed by two earlier American spacecraft. Pioneer 10 and 11 reconnoitered Jupiter in 1973 and 1974. One of them, Pioneer 11, will be Earth's first emissary to Saturn this September.

Voyager 1's television eyes were opened in January and its pictures of Jupiter have become increasingly spectacular as it races toward the largest planet in the solar system.

Jupiter, encircled by light and dark belts, looks in Voyager's recent pictures like a widly decorated birthday cake. Orange, tan, brown and white waves and streamers swirl within the belts and curious spots drift over the surface.

THE APPROACH pictures revealed a dazzling and unsuspected complexity in the thick Jovian clouds. NASA officials used the pictures to identify particularly intriguing television targets for the close encounter, project scientist Edward Stone said.

A prime target for the cameras will be the famous Great Red Spot, a dark orange oval about 13,000 miles long and 7,000 miles wide that lies south of the Jovian equator.

Time-lapse pictures, compiled into a moving picture, show the spot whirling counter-clockwise like a gigantic hurricane that's lasted at least 300 years. The violent vortex occasionally sucks up smaller features, churns them around and spits them out.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHEERLEADER AND YELL LEADER information meeting is at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Union Forum Hall. All persons interested in cheerleader or yell leader for the 1979-80 season should attend.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, freshman women's honorary, will have an information meeting for all freshmen who have a 3.5 GPA or better and are interested in joining.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD applications are available in the SGS office, Union, and are due Friday.

PHI THETA KAPPA alumni association applications are available by calling Bruce Bales, Kathy May or Melinda Bever.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS can sign up for nursing school tours on the bulletin board in Eisenhower 113.

TODAY

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL managers meeting will be in Union Forum Hall at 4 p.m. All managers must attend if they plan to enter a softball team.

AHEA will meet at the International Center at 6 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at the International Center at 5:45 p.m.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet in Union 209 at 7 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI actives and pledges will meet at Straw Hat pizza parlour at 5 p.m. for pizza paddle party.

PHI CHI THETA will meet in the Union Little Theatre for formal pledging and founders' day ceremony. Actives meet at 6 p.m., pledges at 6:15 p.m.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet in Union 206 at 7 p.m. Exec meets at 6:30 p.m.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will meet in Kedzie Library at 7:30 p.m. Ann Vigola of the American Cancer Society will speak.

HOSPITALITY DAY old and new models will meet in Justin 252 at 4:30 p.m. New models, bring garment; everyone bring pattern number.

ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet in Military Science 106 at 6:45 p.m.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet in Weber 230 at 7:30 p.m.

MORTAR BOARD will meet in Union 213 at 8:30 p.m.

BLUE KEY will meet in the Union Director's conference room at 8:30 p.m.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Union 213 at 6:30 p.m.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at the Lambda Chi Alpha house at 7 p.m.

SIGMA LAMBDA CHI will meet in Seaton 132 at 4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

HORTICULTURE THERAPY SEMINAR will meet in Waters 244 at 12:30 p.m. Ed Long will speak on the Peace Corps.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet in Danforth Chapel at 6 p.m.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet in Waters 137 at 7 p.m. for Monrovia slide show. Last chance to sign up for MACHS.

CHIMES: Old Chimes will meet in Union 212 at 9:30 p.m. New Chimes and Old exec meet at 8:30 p.m.

Indoor Seating

Let's all go to

Dairy Queen brazier

DAIRY QUEEN



Open 10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., til midnight Friday and Saturday

1015 N. 3rd.

WAIT!

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER™

...Catch it

Showing at the K-State Union Forum Hall

March 23, 24, 25

$1.25

k-state union upc feature films

1006 KK

Manhattan Civic Theatre presents Tennessee Williams'



THE GLASS MENAGERIE

Weekends March 9-24 Call 776-8591

MOTHER'S WORR

"Home of the KSU Bump-A-Thon"

RAW SEX!

Since we've got your attention and we are talking "raw sex"...

You guys should TAKE ADVANTAGE of our special below from 7 to 9:30

—TONIGHT—

$1 PITCHERS

+ FREE Admission

1216 Laramie

In Aggie

She's mad for Spring break, a place to go that's new, soaking up the sun and

Keller's Too

1218 MORO



Find a beach and soak up the sun on spring break and take along something new.

Left: 1-piece Catalina of Antron Nylon and Lycra Spandex in an Aztec print.... 25.00

Center: Jay Cee bikini. Halter top with contrasting color strip.... 22.00

Right: Jay Cee terry cover-up with white piping and hood.... 26.00

Sizes 5-15 S, M, L

master charge VISA

Keller's Own Charge



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

BUNNY BALL...Julia Davis, senior in pre-law, discusses last minute arrangements before 1979's Playboy was chosen at the Delta Sigma Theta Playboy Bunny Ball Saturday night.

Playboy of the year named at 7th Playboy Bunny Ball

By JACKIE MARTIN
Collegian Reporter

Shimmering decorations, soft lights and bunnies were part of the festivities as Delta Sigma Theta sorority sponsored its seventh annual "Playboy Bunny Ball" in the K-State Union Ballroom Saturday night.

Proceeds from the ball will provide a scholarship for a student with financial need and academic potential, said Cynthia Doss, president of the sorority and senior in political science and pre-law.

The main attraction of the ball was a ceremony selecting the Delta Playboy for 1979.

As part of the ceremony, six sorority members, dressed in chic black bunny suits and velveteen jackets with snowy white bunny tails and thin sheer black stockings, served as escorts for the six candidates.

The Playboy candidates were selected on the basis of community and campus involvement and academic endeavors.

Marc Blanchard, freshman in architectural engineering, was named Delta Sigma Theta Playboy for 1979.

Doss and Lee Willis, 1978 Playboy and junior in mechanical engineering, served as emcees for the ceremony.

The Delta Playboy attends Delta functions and works with the sorority in service projects, Doss said.

One service project participated in by Willis was the Beauty and the Beast contest. Willis and his partner, Gwendolyn Macon, senior in physical education and a member of the sorority, were awarded the prize for best-dressed couple in the competition. The money collected from the contest was donated to the Big Brother-Big Sister organization.

WHEN IT'S IMPORTANT
TO YOU—IT'S IMPORTANT TO
WANDA
FATELEY
CANDIDATE FOR
CITY COMMISSION
Paid for by Citizens for Wanda Fateley, Dr. Jerry Pettle, Treasurer



McCain Auditorium

Work-Study students required for
McCain Auditorium box office.
Day work and some night work.
Apply Room 207, McCain Auditorium
or call 532-6425.

BRIGHTEN YOUR DAY
AT THE ALPHA PHI OMEGA
AUCTION WITH AUCTIONEER G. KENT STEWART
March 6th, Tuesday, 10:30-1:30
UNION COURTYARD
ITEMS FROM THE LOST & FOUND

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES
stores closed Mar. 6 for inventory
All Goodyear Service Stores will be closed all day
on Tuesday, March 6 for inventory.
Customers needing emergency service on that day should
call 776-4808. Stores will reopen Wednesday, March 7.

Candie's®
Don't resist.
Look for the name Candies™ on
real nubuck suede sandals and shoulder-belt sacs.
Made only by El Greco



$25.00 in Mocha
$17.00 in Mocha, Dusty Rose, Beige, Ice
$18.00 in Mocha, Dusty Rose, Beige, Ice
Brown's SHOE FIT COMPANY
311 Poyntz
Downtown

Nuclear power martyr? Silkwood case to trial

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Jury selection begins Monday in the trial of an $11.5 million lawsuit alleging that nuclear worker Karen Silkwood was contaminated with plutonium as a result of negligence by the Kerr-McGee Corp.

The case has drawn national attention and Silkwood, who was killed in a car wreck in 1974, has become somewhat of a martyr to some opponents of nuclear power.

Relatives of Silkwood, who was 28 when she died, filed the lawsuit in U.S. District Court.

The lawyers say that since Silkwood was active in the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, the plutonium contamination of her apartment may have been caused intentionally by Kerr-McGee. The company has repeatedly denied the allegation.

The young woman was an employee at the now closed Kerr-McGee nuclear fuel rod manufacturing facility near Crescent at the time of her death. The rods are used in nuclear reactors.

Kerr-McGee attorneys have argued that any personal injury Silkwood sustained was caused by her own negligence and she may have smuggled plutonium from the plant and contaminated herself to dramatize her allegations that the plant was unsafe.

SILKWOOD was killed in a one-vehicle car wreck on Nov. 13, 1974. At the time of the wreck, she was reportedly en route to meet a New York Times reporter to discuss alleged safety problems at the Kerr-McGee nuclear plant.

Silkwood attorneys have alleged that the documents the woman was planning to show to the reporter disappeared from her auto. They also have said that Kerr-McGee may have contaminated Silkwood's apartment with plutonium as an excuse to enter and search for the documents before her death.

A day before her fatal accident, Silkwood returned to Oklahoma from government laboratories in Los Alamos, N.M., where it was confirmed she was internally contaminated with plutonium.

Congress organizes support for Taiwan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Opponents of President Carter's China policy are mounting efforts to win Senate and House approval this week of stronger U.S. defense and diplomatic ties with Taiwan than the president contemplates.

The Senate is to start work Tuesday and the House Thursday on bills that would declare any forceful Peking takeover of Taiwan a threat to peace in the Pacific and "of grave concern to the United States."

Opponents of Carter's policy in both chambers have amendments raising the threat of U.S. military assistance for Taiwan if Peking tries to take it over.

They also will try to win a government-level U.S. liaison office for Taiwan, which is opposed by both Carter and Peking.

Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping told Congress members in January that would violate the new accord under which America recognizes Peking as China's only government.

Bills in both chambers instead would create a non-governmental agency, as Carter wants, to take over most duties of the U.S. embassy that closed down in Taiwan Thursday.

AN AMENDMENT by Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) would declare any Peking force against Taiwan to be a threat to U.S. security and promise that "the United States will resist any resort to force."

The bill put before the Senate by its Foreign Relations Committee says more cautiously that America "will maintain its capacity to resist" such force.

Helms' amendment also would promise Taiwan U.S. anti-ship missiles, planes and anti-submarine weapons to defend itself against attack or economic blockade from Peking.

On the House side, Rep. Robert Bauman (R-Md.) says he may try to win a flat commitment of U.S. military support for Taiwan if Peking tries to take it over.

But aides organizing the House opposition to Carter's policy say they think the best they could win is a declaration similar to Helms' that Peking force against Taiwan would threaten U.S. security interests.

NATIONAL NUTRITION WEEK

Dr. Pat Randolph speaks on: "Diet, Nutrition and Dental Health"

March 7, 7:30 p.m.

Justin 109

Sponsored by: Student Dietetic Assoc. and Foods and Nutrition Interest Group

Work Study Position

for

Women's Resource Center

10-12 hours per week

Must be concerned with women's issues

KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Call: 532-6541

"STUCK-UP CLICKISH GREEKS"
IF NOT, TELL US ABOUT IT:
Come to our **BLACK ON BLACK**
OPEN DISCUSSION
TUES., MARCH 6th
UNION RM. 206, 8:00
WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

PHI CHI THETA

National Business Fraternity

Formal Pledging and Founders Day Ceremony

Monday, March 5

Actives—6:00 p.m.
Rushees—6:15 p.m.

Union Little Theatre

Attendance Mandatory

AIR FORCE ROTC PROGRAM

PUT YOUR FUTURE IN FOCUS...CHECK IT OUT TODAY!



Ron Root
Mechanical Eng. Tech.

"Air Force ROTC offers me an excellent first job opportunity after graduation and a chance to use the skills I've developed. As an Air Force officer, I'll be given responsibility and experience which will be very valuable to my future career plans."

Ronald W. Root



C/LT. Col. Ron Root
AF ROTC 2-Year Cadet

AIR FORCE ROTC
Gateway to a great way of life.

AIR FORCE ROTC 2-YEAR PROGRAM

For More Information, Contact
Major Bud Grenier
MS 108 Or Call 532-6600

KSU Chamber Music Series

presents

THE AMERICAN STRING QUARTET

TUES., MARCH 6

8:00 p.m.

All Faiths Chapel

The Guest Artist will be Ann Koscielny. She will be appearing on the evening program with them and all five performers will participate in the Master Class in All Faiths Chapel at 11:30 a.m., the day of the performance, March 6.



Tickets at the door:
Adults $6.25 Students $3.00

OU Wins Big 8 — Sooner and later

By KENT GASTON
Sports Editor

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—"Basketball sure has changed at OU."

In one sentence, Clifford Ray, former Oklahoma center now playing for the Golden State Warriors, summed up the amazing Sooners—the Big 8 regular season and post-season tournament champions.

Oklahoma's convincing victory over Kansas Saturday night in Kemper Arena completed Oklahoma basketball's metamorphosis from its former role as something to do between fall and spring football in Norman.

Sports

"K-State's goin' home now. Their season's over!"

Again in one sentence, OU substitute Kyle Dodd captured the frustration of the Wildcats' loss to Oklahoma Friday night. The 'Cats fourth loss to the Sooners this year eliminated them from the tournament and ended their 1978-79 season.

Oklahoma's march to the tourney championship began Friday night with a 72-68 victory over K-State and ended Saturday night when they crushed KU 80-65 to earn an automatic berth in the NCAA second-round game in Dallas, Texas.

FRIDAY NIGHT, the game started like a replay of the Sooner win over K-State in Norman. Both teams opened with poor shooting luck, but Oklahoma began to pull away.

The 'Cats fought back to lead at halftime on the unlikely heroics of Dean Danner, who hit four of five in the first half. But, the Sooners' shooting, ball-handling and poise were too much to handle in the second half.

"We gave it a heck of an effort," Coach Jack Hartman said.

Al Beal led Oklahoma's balanced scoring with 17 points. He was a terror inside, intimidating the K-State players on defense and playing head-and-shoulders above K-State on offense. He had five slam dunks and was fouled on three of them.

"(Beal) has improved more in the course of this season than any player I've ever coached," Oklahoma Coach Dave Bliss said. "It's beyond me how you guys (writers and broadcasters) could leave him off the All-Big 8 team."

K-STATE'S man-to-man defense fell victim to repeated attacks by Oklahoma's Ray Whitley (12 points), Aaron Curry (13 points), Terry Stotts (12 points) and John McCullough (16 points).

K-State led 66-65 with 3:37 left, but only scored two more points while the Sooners were hot, hitting seven more.

The coup de grace came on Beal's slam dunk at the 1:37 mark which put Oklahoma ahead by three points.

The desperation of the K-State fans was capsulized by one who yelled "God Almighty, (referee Kent) Kurtz! Give us one call, just one call!" in pleading for a Beal foul on Soldner's last-second rebound.

In the first game Friday night, KU earned its way into the finals by beatng Missouri 76-73. Paul Mokeski and Darnell Valentine had 19 points apiece for the Jayhawks.

But, KU then felt the frustration of playing Oklahoma's hot-shooting Sooners.

THE JAYHAWKS only trailed by four at halftime, although they were shooting 34 percent to Oklahoma's 53 percent. However, KU came out in the second half and shot only 33 percent.

Beal was nothing short of incredible. He had 23 points and 22 rebounds, playing against the 7-1 Mokeski.

"He's a real threat inside, especially defensively," Mokeski said of Beal, the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

The Sooners shot 52.2 percent for the game, including Beal's nine of 13, Ray Whitley's 10 of 17 for 22 points and Cary Carrabine's six of six.

The post-season tournament was icing on the cake of Oklahoma's first Big 8 season championship in 30 years, Bliss said.







ABOVE ... Oklahoma Coach Dave Bliss shows off 'his' trophy. **FAR LEFT**...The Sooners' Terry Stotts dribbles past the 'Cats' Ed Nealy during Friday night's game. **LEFT**...KU Coach Ted Owens looks in dismay at the scoreboard as time ran out against Oklahoma.

Staff photos by Bo Rader and Pete Souza

'Cats claim fourth in nation; Big 8 dominates track meet

When Barry Anderson, K-State women's track coach, says "There's not a lot of teams in the nation any better than the Wildcats," he's not just talking off the top of his head.

The 'Cats fourth-place performance over 25 teams at the Missouri National Indoor Track and Field Invitational in Columbia last weekend proved the coach's words to be true.

"I think second in the Big 8 and fourth in the nation is pretty good and I'm very pleased," Anderson said. "I think this is the best indoor season we've ever had."

With six American indoor records set during the weekend competition, which Iowa State won, the coach has a right to be pleased.

"We had some girls who didn't place, but they did reallly well with the kind of competition that was there," he said.

Before the meet, Anderson said he thought his team might place in the top 10, but the thought of placing sixth as it did last year was "out of the question." He attributed the surprise finish to the team's extra hard work during the past two months.

ALTHOUGH K-State didn't win any championships, the 'Cats placed in several events.

While senior Renee Urish placed third in the mile run, Wanda Trent, a junior, finished fourth in the 600-yard dash with a personal best of 1:22.98 and anchored K-State's second placed mile relay. Also running in the mile relay were Lorraine Davidson, Leesa Wallace and Freda Hancock.

Hancock also placed eighth in the 60-yard dash and Janel LeValley took fourth in the 1,000-yard run.

In addition to his team's effort, Anderson said he was proud of the Big 8 conference's showing at the meet. Four Big 8 schools placed in the top six.

"When you get into a meet where six American records are set you know the competition is tough," he said. "That just shows that what this conference's coaches have been saying is true—the Big 8 is probably the toughest in the nation."

Hanf treks alone to NCAA

Four K-State men's track members qualified for the NCAA indoor championships this season, but sophomore Ray Hanf will travel alone to the national meet in Detroit, Mich. next weekend.

Bill Tanner, Vince Parrette and Doug Knauss also qualified, but a foot injury and two pulled hamstrings will prevent the trio from competing in the nationals.

During the KSU Indoor Invitational Saturday in Ahearn Field House, the K-State track team failed in its final attempt to qualify anyone else for the national meet. The invitational primarily served as a qualifying meet and a final chance for competition before the nationals, Mike Ross, K-State men's head track coach, said.

K-State's Tim Davis and Ray Bradley were thought to have a good chance to qualify, but both narrowly missed the necessary marks.

DAVIS finished first in the 1,000-yard run with 2:11.6, but needed 2:10.3 to earn a trip to nationals.

Bradley tossed his longest shot put of the season, but his 58-9½ attempt fell seven and a half inches short of the needed distance.

Two runners set fieldhouse records while qualifying for nationals.

Stan Whitaker of Kansas broke Hanf's record in the 440-yard dash with a time of 47.9 seconds, while Mike Spillsbury of Colorado, the Big 8 two-mile champion, set a new three-mile record with a time of 13:34.9 minutes.

Akers nominated for coach's award

K-State coach Judy Akers is one of 20 nominees for the country's outstanding women's collegiate basketball coach award.

The winner will be honored April 2 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York at the second annual Stayfree Coach of the Year Awards.

The 1978 Coach of the Year in the large college divsion was UCLA's coach Billie Moore, originally from Westmoreland.

In addititon to the Coach of the Year award, the Wade Trophy for the outstanding junior or senior women's player in the country will be presented April 2. A panel of 100 coaches chooses the Wade Trophy winner.

ORU chills women's tennis team

In a chilly dual match, the K-State women's tennis team lost to Oral Roberts University 6-2 in Tulsa, Okla. Saturday.

Although they usually play nine matches, the last doubles match was cancelled because of the 34 degree weather, Coach David Hacker said.

The two K-State winners were No. 5 Brenda Bennett, who defeated Ruth Hopkins 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 and No. 6 Emily Cohn, who defeated Vicky Miller 6-2, 6-3.

"ORU has a tough team," Hacker said. "Its top two players are Australian, and among the top women college tennis players in the country."

The team leaves Sunday for a spring break trip. They play duals against Illinois in Champaign-Urbana March 12, Wisconsin in Madison March 14, Iowa State in Ames March 15 and Nebraska in Lincoln March 16.



HEY!
Look At Me,
I'm Vicky Holloman,
I'm the Total Woman
Love,
MAR, SUZ, SHIFE

SAVE 41¢
SAVE
SAVE
2 PAPA BURGERS
What a burger! Double patties of 100% beef plus a whole lot of other good stuff. Papasitively great!
Offer good March 2-9
for only 1.89
A&W
AT 3RD & FREMONT, MANHATTAN
Please. You and your party can only redeem 1 coupon per visit

A New Student Job Opportunity.

For Leaders.

Want to meet people? Get out and around the campus? Represent the University with campus visitors? Pick up some extra spending money? Consider becoming a campus tour leader.

You'll need to be familiar with the campus and be able to work four or five hours a week. A day-long formal training session will be required.

Pick up an application at the SGS office in the Union; the Office of Information, 111 Anderson Hall; or the Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall. Applications are due by 4:00 p.m. March 7, 1979

For further information, contact the Office of Information.

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY Campus Tours

The University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

CONGRATULATIONS
to the Newly Initiated
ATO LITTLE SISTERS

Kathy Arnold
Jill Breckenridge
Julie Deberry
Kim Deutsch
Laura Drybread
Sue Flemming
Cindy Garber
Carol Hahn
Brenda Henson
Marcy Imel
Becky Johnson
Eileen Kingston
Rita Walsh
Mary Knopick
Sharon Lincon
Mary McClay
Dianne Myers
Susie Miller
Lynda Mines
Tami Murphy
Linda Odoe
Cindy Peterson
Becky Roark
Dawn Skupa
Mary Stucky

The Men of Alpha Tau Omega

MON TUES WED



"Great Food . . .
Great Service . . .
Just like you like it!"

MAKE THE Vista drive in only

VISTA RESTAURANTS

Drive-In, 1911 Tuttle Creek Boulevard 537-0100



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

MOVE OVER, SATURDAY NIGHT... Bill Haymes, guitarist-pianist- comedian, sings between stories in the Catskeller Friday night.



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

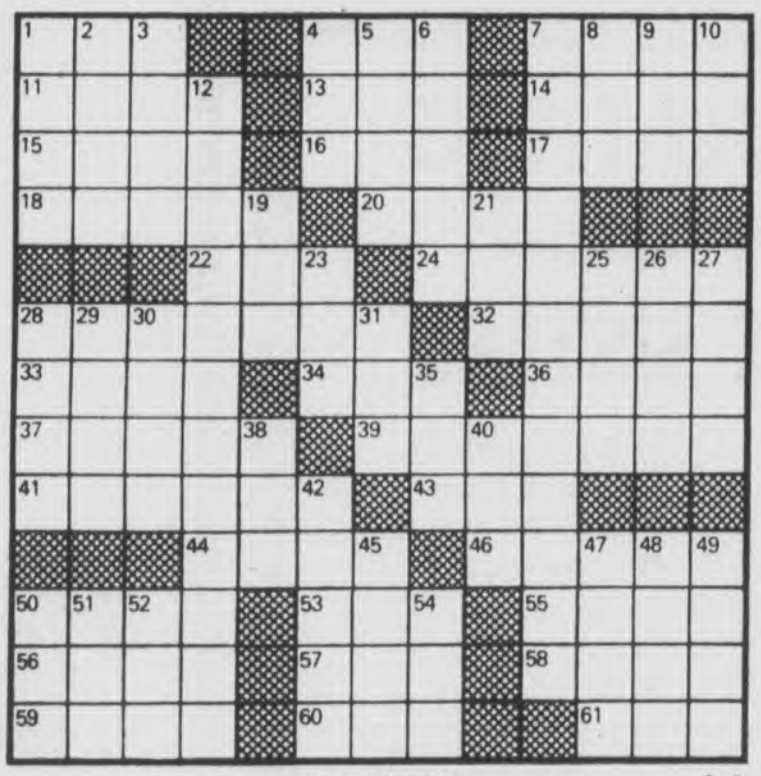
ACROSS
1 Baseball great
4 — a plea
7 Sting
11 Smear
13 Sleeveless garment
14 God of love
15 Island of exile
16 Twice
17 Prong
18 Ray
20 Mark in proofreading
22 Egyptian sun-god
24 Apportions
28 School book
32 Wild
33 — Park, New York
34 Run wild
36 Pastime
37 Ascend
39 Protected
41 A decimal system
43 Self
44 Strong blow
46 Of the ear
50 Make supplication
53 To entitle
55 California city
56 Wrinkle
57 Alfonso's queen
58 Small drink
59 Russian city
60 Enclosure on a farm
61 Epoch

DOWN
1 Pindar's works
2 A speech
3 Large saxhorn
4 Mr. Calloway
5 Kimono sashes
6 Spaghetti or ravioli
7 Gettysburg, for one
8 Wurttemberg measure
9 Unit of weight
10 Before
12 Melees
19 Moray
21 Sprite
23 One of the "Little Women"
25 Toward the mouth
26 Docile
27 Used in winter
28 Counterfeit
29 Funeral pile
30 Use a blue pencil
31 Roofing slate
35 Owing
38 German article
40 Turkish officer
42 Yields
45 Dwarf
47 Steak order
48 Armadillo
49 Tibetan priest
50 In favor of
51 Robot drama
52 Mature
54 Ocean inlet

Average solution time: 27 min.

B	A	R		C	A	I	N		T	E	A	M
A	D	A		O	R	D	O		R	A	L	E
H	O	T	W	A	T	E	R		E	R	O	S
		S	E	T	S			P	A	N	E	S
P	I	N	T	S		R	E	A	D			
O	N	E	S		C	O	L	D	S	O	U	P
S	T	S		C	L	U	B	S		U	N	E
H	O	T	H	O	U	S	E		E	T	T	A
		A	L	E	E		E	T	H	O	S	
B	R	I	N	E			O	L	I	O		
L	A	R	D		C	O	L	D	C	U	T	S
E	N	O	L		P	I	L	E		S	E	A
W	I	N	E		A	L	A	R		E	N	D

3-5



CRYPTOQUIP 3-5

U N N Y P U L V W B X O N Y W B X V K U J O L V W A A K C C W O N P O W J W P B O

Saturday's Cryptoquip — ARE OUR IRRATIONAL RADICALS CALLED INSANE INSURRECTIONISTS?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals A

Music, storytelling make show a success

By SALLIE HOFMEISTER
Collegian Reviewer

The Bill Haymes poster described him as an "Easy going folk musician," and with due cause, but concert-goers who battled the rain to hear his Friday-evening performance received a bonus. Haymes entertained the Catskeller audience as much

Collegian Review

with his witty, energetic personality as with his instruments and song.

Fred Schmidt and Skip Brod, a student musical team from K-State, opened the Haymes concert, sponsored by the Union Coffeehouse Committee. Brod, a graduate student in animal science, sang and displayed competency on the guitar, while Schmidt, senior in architecture, vocalized, blending well with Brod's voice. The duo appropiately set the mood for Haymes.

Haymes, from Little Rock, Ark., highlighted the show with spontenaity, sandwiching outlandish tales between each song.

Besides his comedy act, Haymes also provided a hodgepodge of music on guitar, mandolin and piano. The first set, mostly on guitar was widely varied. The pace changed from slow to fast and there were no monotones in his concert because either the tempo of the song changed or Haymes' vocal tone did.

HAYMES USED used his voice as an instrument of contrast, varying volume and tone to enhance each song, and revealing much emotion.

He also exhibited colorful guitar riffs, his fingers traveling up and down the frets. He used the full scale of notes, mingling fingerpicking and strumming techniques, volumes, tones and offering some lively guitar playing.

Imagery was also a favorite Haymes technique. In "Morning Breeze" dawn mist seemed to fall down on a dock awaiting the arrival of a riverboat. Later, a piano piece titled "Summer Shower" created the sensation of a light rain storm, making smooth transitions between the drizzle, the shower and the lightning.

Haymes was flexible and expressive on the piano. He tickled the keys with ragtime, geared down to plunk a Taj Mahal blues number and then disciplined his fingers for Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor."

He bade farewell with "Goodnight Irene," which he eventually transposed into a thank you to the committee.

Haymes is an open, personable musician who offers his audience his good nature, as well as his artistic prowess.

City primary Tuesday for Manhattan voters

By JEFF MYRICK
Collegian Reporter

Downtown revitalization is a key issue of the three candidates in Tuesday's Manhattan City Commission primary election.

The election is for those candidates seeking to fill the unexpired term of former City Commissioner Robert Smith. When Smith resigned last year, Ed Horne was appointed to fill the position until the vacancy could be filled in the next election.

The general election April 3 will determine who will fill the four of five City Commission seats that will be vacated. The primary election will eliminate one of the canditates for Smith's seat. No primary election is needed for the three other vacant seats on the commission.

The two candidates who receive the most votes in the general election will hold four-year terms, while the candidate with the third most votes will hold Smith's unexpired two-year term.

The new commissioners will take office on April 17, earning $100 annually. The commission meets on the first and third Tuesdays of the month in City Hall, with "work sessions" on off Tuesdays. All registered voters in the city limits of Manhattan are eligible to vote in Tuesday's primary election.

THE SEVEN candidates for the general election were at Reynard's restaurant Friday to discuss issues at the Council of Social Agencies' monthly meeting.

The major issue dealt with was the city's attempt to revitalize the downtown area. All the candidates were in favor of renovation and agreed that one of the major needs for revitalization is strong backing from the private sector.

One of the candidates in the special primary, Chris Curtain, said, "I'm a native Kansan who moved here seven years ago to go to school. I got into real estate after graduation.

"I'm very interested in growth. I'm interested in our bringing new industry to Manhattan which I think will help people in this group (members of the Council of Social Agencies) by providing new and better jobs to the people of Manhattan.

"The revitalization of downtown is a particularly important issue and I think the whole question of 'Do we need to do something about the downtown area?' becomes two big questions of how much and what we want to do. By this, I mean do we want to expand or renovate," Curtain said.

"The main reason I'm running," said R.J. Dickens, another candidate in the special primary, "is that Manhattan is a city of involvement and I want to be a part of that involvement."

A LIFE-LONG resident of Manhattan, Dickens is making his second try at the commission; he ran as a write-in candidate in 1975. He said he is for greater access to commission meetings and better communication among the city staff.

"I don't think there is any question that we need a strong downtown area," Dickens said. He said he is for strong private funding of the project and wants to see the Boulder consulting firm's findings on the downtown area before making any definite plans for renovation.

Wanda Fately, the third candidate for the seat vacated by Smith, recalled her experiences as a student wife in 1953 and 1955.

"I can remember how hard it was to find affordable housing and I can remember how hard it was to find a job, and it seems to me that those two things haven't changed that much," she said. "I certainly favor keeping the downtown strong. Private investment would have to be greater than public investment."

Candidates in attendance running for the other commission seats to be determined in the general election were Dr. Eugene Klingler, Joe Rippetoe and incumbent City Commissioners Russell Reitz and Horne.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (94tf)

ONE SET, "Great Books of the Western World" by Encyclopedia Brittanica, 54 volumes, never used. Call 913-543-2658. (107-111)

1978 CUTLASS Supreme brougham V-8, AM-FM stereo, cruise control, deluxe interior, air conditioning. $5650. Call 539-0196. (108-111)

MUST SELL 1973 Lemans Sport Coupe. 350V8 with automatic, air, AM, 8-track. In good condition. $1,200 or best offer. (913) 325-3249. (108-112)

1975 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury Coupe. Half vinyl top-Cruise-Power Steering-Brakes-air conditioning. Runs and looks like new. $2,750. 776-0601. (108-112)

ONE PAIR Bose 901 series 11 Equalizer with solid walnut stands. 539-1827. (109-113)

PRICE REDUCED to $4,995 on this 12x55 mobile home, 2 bedroom with front living room. Call now. 539-5621. (109-115)

14x70 MOBILE home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Set up on lot in nice mobile home park in the country. For appointment to see, call 539-5621. (109-115)

NEW COUCH and chair (gold); end table; coffee table. 539-5621. (109-115)

14x70 MOBILE home, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, furnished and ready to move into. Central air, skirting. Priced to sell. 539-5621. (109-115)

1978 CAMARO type LT black on black, sport mirrors, ralley wheels, AM/FM Stereo, 8 track, tilt wheel, steering, brakes and air, automatic. 13,000 miles. $5,950. 776-6747. (109-113)

1968 CHEVELLE V-8 307. Runs good. $100 as is. 776-1012. (110-114)

GIVE-A-BOOK CERTIFICATES redeemable at hundreds of fine stores nationwide. Remember a friend with one from K-State Union Bookstore. (110-125)

SKIS, HANSON ski boots, poles. From $50. Call tonight 776-0376. (110-112)

SUBARU, FRONT-wheel drive, new Michelins, new mufflers, only 41,000 miles, tape player, tachometer, excellent interior, red, inspected. Call 539-1756. (110-112)

MARANTZ 2235 B receiver; 35 watts per channel; $300. Call Kenny at 776-4147 after 5:00 p.m. (110-112)

LOOKING FOR a honey of a car for the Spring Break trip? See our 1976 MG, great on gas. 539-3646. (110-112)

ASSUME PAYMENTS of $151.55 on a nice 1977 14x64 Skyline mobile home. Washer-Dryer, central air, fully skirted, already on spacious lot. Call 532-5736. (110-124)

ENTIRE SWEATER stock greatly reduced. Regular to $32.50, now $11.58 while they last. Buy two for $22.00. John Sheaffer, Ltd. (111-115)

ROLLEIFLEX 3.5 twin-lens reflex, leather case, filter, lens hood, manual. Excellent condition. Phone: 537-2848. (111-113)

Beautiful Gowns For Those Spring Formals

—Come in today to see our wide Selection—

BRIDALS AT BETTY'S

1110 Laramie

AUTOMOBILE BUFFS' instant nostalgia—Road & Track issues 12/56, 3/57, 2/59, 8/59, 10/59-1/64 plus 1960 Road Test Annual—Sportscar Graphic issues 12/59, 4/60, 6/60, 8/61, 9/61, 11/61-1/63, 6/63. Contact complete series on Fundamentals of Engine Design, Carburetion, Competition Engines, Streamlining, Tires, etc. All 78 copies in excellent condition. Phone: 537-2848. (111-113)

1973 PONTIAC Lemans Sports Coupe 350V8, air, power steering and brakes, four new radials, AM-FM, 8-track, good shape. Call 776-6795. (111-115)

GRUMMAN CANOE, slightly damaged. 17 foot, all aluminum canoe. Make us an offer! Call John or Mike at 539-4641. (111-113)

FUZZBUSTERS X-brand, like new, guaranteed to work. $25. Also CB's, car stereos, speakers and more at wholesale prices. Call 776-0862. (111-115)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share one bedroom apartment for next school year. One half rent plus one half utilities. 539-3329. (102-111)

FEMALE TO share nice two bedroom furnished apartment. Call Jeannette before 5:00 p.m. 776-4796 after 10:30 p.m. 539-3627. (107-116)

TO SHARE a furnished two bedroom apartment. Carpeted, central air system, dishwasher and garbage disposal, washer and dryer. $97.50 monthly. Call 537-0398 after 5:00 p.m. (109-111)

SUBLEASE

MAY 20—August, one bedroom Wildcat Apartment, across from Ahearn, air conditioned, $135 month. 537-8625. (108-112)

MONT BLUE Duplex for summer. Furnished, two bedrooms, two full baths. Asking price $300, but price negotiable. 532-3431, 532-3438. (109-113)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom apartment with backyard garden plot, $75/month and utilities ($7-$10). After 8:00 p.m. 539-8504. (109-114)

LARGE TWO bedroom furnished apartment, central air, dishwasher, disposal. Close to campus/Aggieville. Available May 20th with year option. Best offer accepted. Call 776-9710. (111-115)

STUDIO APARTMENT for summer. Furnished, laundry facilities, balcony. One block to campus. Asking $160, but will negotiate. Mont Blue Apartments. 539-4447 days, 539-8616 evenings. (111-113)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

NOW IS THE TIME
to rent your Sandstone apt.
Spring or Fall

$245-$300

Call Virginia 539-1564
or Mike 537-0627

ONE BEDROOM and one efficiency apartment. Available March 1. Aggieville location, low utilities. 539-9794 or 537-7179 ask for Steve. (104-115)

BASEMENT APARTMENT one block west of Campus, one bedroom, kitchen, living room, new carpeting. Private entrance. $130. 537-2522 after 6:00 p.m. (105-114)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Available now—2 bedroom and 3 bedroom for $205 and $225, kitchen appliances, swimming pool. Signing contracts for Summer and Fall.

776-0011 or 539-1760

NICE, 10x50 trailer, close to campus, $140 per month plus utilities and deposit. 539-9327. (107-111)

CALL CELESTE

For

Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall
Spring 1979-80

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1979 and Spring—1980. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments
539-5001 for information.

2 BEDROOM mobile home, furnished, close to campus and shopping center, no pets. 539-5621 9-5:30; 537-1764 after 5:30. (109-115)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS, Colorado Dude Ranch, experienced cook, management couple, salary, tips, room, board. Write: Fosha, Box 147e, Granby, Colorado. 80446. (108-112)

CUSTOM HARVEST from June 1st to July 20th. General farm work before and after. If interested call Gary, 532-3978. (108-112)

NEED TRUCK and combine operators for wheat harvest from about June 6th to July 3rd. Lee Scheufler, Sterling, KS (316) 257-2759. (109-112)

HOUSEMAN FOR sorority. Call 539-8898. (110-111)

PART TIME sales person needed. Sales ability required. Motorcycle knowledge helpful. Interview by appointment only. Call 537-0079. (110-113)

WORK STUDY position for Women's Resource Center, 10-12 hours per week, must be concerned with women's issues, office work. Call 532-6541. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (111-113)

SERVICES

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us do your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-tf)

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. $18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (108-128)

J AND L Bug Service, VW repair for less. Bugs are our specialty. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, St. George. (105-119)

TUFF TURF Lawn Service. Lawn installation and maintenance. For dependable lawn service, call 539-8039. (111-115)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th—Phone 776-8054

WILL DO typing (term papers, resumes, etc.)—any type of material. Am experienced. Call 776-0088. (108-112)

EXPERT TYPIST, professional results. Term papers $3 and up. 539-1247. (108-112)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94tf)

LOW COST travel to Israel. Center for Student Travel. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. N.Y. time. Toll Free 800-223-7676. (104-113)

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS for rent. Monthly or semester rates. Contact D & S Rentals, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-2250. (109-113)

NOW OPEN: Paints and Pots. Antiques, crafts and plants. Leather painging, belts. Two miles Deep Creek Road 177 South. 776-5930. (109-112)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1978 Royal Purples, come to Kedzie 103 for them. We need the storage space. Marsha Hale, Katherine Hall, Harry Hambleton, Vicki Hamilton, Tara Hanchett, Cassandra Hanna, Louis Hanson, Kim Harbour, Susan Hargadine, Arnold Hargis. (110-112)

MAKE MONEY in your spare time. Circular mailers wanted. Write Rice, 1803 A Laramie, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (111-114)

WANTED

NEED A place to live over Spring Break? Care for older woman 2 hours a day in exchange for free apartment. Call 539-9218 (to inquire). (108-112)

RIDE TO or near Jacksonville, North Carolina for Spring Break, will help pay for gas, call A. Collazo 532-5212. (108-112)

TWO MORE passengers to share expenses for round trip in seven seat twin engine airplane to South Padre Island over spring break, $125 each. Call Charles Elliston 238-6722 after 6:00 p.m. (110-112)

DENVER—HAVE car. Need someone to share expense. Call 539-4723 after 5:00 p.m. Leaving March 9. (110-113)

RIDE TO Okla. City or California for spring break. Will help pay for gas! Call Randy at 532-5375. (110-111)

RIDE TO Bartlesville, Okla. or vicinity. Spring break. Split gas. Call 539-6073. (111-113)

PASSENGERS TO share driving and gasoline to Chicago or Canada this spring break. Leaving March 8, Jake or Elizabeth. 776-1286. (111-113)

SKIERS SPRING break. Ski the summit five days, transportation, condo, rental, lifts included. Only $160. Get the best. Call 76-0862. (111-115)

LOST

WOMEN'S SILVER 1977 class ring with green stone. Reward. Call 539-5061 after 5:00 p.m. (107-111)

LONGHAIR GREY female tabby cat in the vicinity of the Wildcat Inn apartments at College Heights and Denison. 537-2284. (110-111)

BROWN PADFOLIO notebook in Waters Hall, Friday, Feb. 23, return in Room 331G. (110-111)

AT DARK Horse Tavern, Friday night, Feb. 24- A white gold class ring, ruby stone; initials KMB. Reward. Call Debbie at 776-0762. (110-111)

FOUND

MAN'S SEIKO wristwatch, Ahearn locker room. Call Steve at 776-3763 and identify. (109-111)

FOLDING UMBRELLA in Kedzie 103, claim and identify there. Also left last fall, two coats. (110-113)

MAN'S WATCH in Ahearn Gym last Monday night. Call Kraig 539-1406. (111-113)

SOFT CONTACT lens at basketball game Tuesday night, middle of court after game. Call 776-3101. (111-113)

ATTENTION

WAKE UP KSU! Get off the Tranks and on your feet. D.E.C. 539-7237, 6:00-10:00 p.m. (107-116)

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. (107-111)

SKIERS SPRING break. Ski the summit five days, transportation, condo, rental, lifts included. Only $160. Get the best. Call 776-0862. (111-115)

TRACE YOUR Roots Genealogy worknight. Competent training in genealogical research, and access to world's largest source of records, The Morman Church. No fee, everyone welcome. Tuesday March 6th, 7:00 to 8:15 p.m. 2812 Marlatt Ave. (111-112)

OFF CAMPUS students stop by the Off-Campus table today for details on involvement. (111)

ALL ENGINEERING students: Vote for the St. Patrick and St. Patricia of your choice to reign over Open House ceremonies. Today and Tuesday in Seaton Hall. Bring ID and fee card. (111)

PERSONAL

PERSON WHO backed into the drivers side of a 4 dr. blue 1965 Chevy Malibu on Tuesday around noon in S.E. corner of West Stadium parking lot. Please get in touch with me. 776-1012. (110-112)

THE WOMAN with the wooden heart: We've come a long way, but we've still just begun. There's a clue to our future in the Valley of the Sun. Mork (Ain't from Ork.) (111)

JANIS SHANNON—Happy birthday from your wild and crazy roommates. You're one special Rolling Raider. (111)

PI PHI'S—We're off! Let's get psyched for the black and gold! The men of Acacia. (111)

SAM JUST three things to say. I missed you, come see me as soon as you can get over here, and definitely not least of all, I love you. Love, the big sweet baboo. (111)

SANDY YOU may be an old lady, but you are still my favorite roomie. Mother says it's time you learn to party so tonight at K's! Love ya! Susan. (111)

Nun preaches power as way to strengthen farm industry

By ELLEN STERNER
Collegian Reporter

On the center platform raised above hay and dirt the holy word was given to the farmer.

Sister Thomas More Bertels, professor of history at Silver Lake College and representative of Wisconsin Women for Agriculture, spoke Friday in Weber Arena as part of the 66th Annual Cattlemen's Day.

The farmer and his entrepreneurial teams are what makes the farm functionable, she said. An entrepreneur is one who takes initiative in combining the resources of land, capital and labor in production of foods or services, she said.

Children are as much a part of the team as anyone, she said; of all farm employees, more than two million are unpaid family members.

A FARM OFFERS a person the opportunity to be the best he can be with a lifestyle of freedom, responsibility and self accountability, Bertels said.

"In order to have a strong entrepreneurial team every member must be a strong individual," she said. Each individual must learn to gain and use power in making farming a real business.

"Farming must become a real business, involving research, promotion and even public relations," Bertels said.

It is not only the power to produce food and fiber, she said. The economics and ability to manage supply are also a vital part of the farming business.

"Abuse of power is wrong but it also is a sin to not use your power to build up the farming industry," she said.

Christ and twelve guys, not one of them a prize, she said, were on the earth thirty years. In those thirty years, they organized a power base to make their words spread even to this day.

"Power will not come to you as an act of charity," Bertels said.

To become a real business and match up to the others in the system, it is going to take a great deal of togetherness, and not just a lot of talking, she said.



Sister Thomas More Bertels

Come In Where The
FUN IS
AT
The GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE
1118 Moro In Aggieville

If you're a freshman, Crimpers has a special deal for you: half off on a shampoo and haircut. Just present your freshman I.D. and this coupon. Stop by Crimbers today for the latest in men's and women's cuts.

Offer expires March 15, 1979. One coupon per client, please.



We go to your head. CRIMPERS

613 N. Manhattan / Aggieville / 539-7621

©1978 Pizza Hut, Inc.

Get more of what you go for.



Go new SuperStyle.

No matter what your favorite pizza is, we can top it. Just say SuperStyle when you order your pizza. You'll get lots more cheese. And lots more of your favorite toppings. For just a little more dough. You can have your SuperStyle pizza Thick 'n Chewy* or Thin 'n Crispy*. Any way you want it.
Get more of what you go for. Go new SuperStyle.

For Delivery . . . 539-7666

Let yourself go to Pizza Hut.™ Pizza Hut



Romper rave.

Rave reviews for these cute cover-ups, baring beauties . . . just right funwear for fun times. Carefree polyester/cotton terry in three sunny versions. Sizes S-M-L.
Mandarin collar with cap sleeves, **$13.**
V-neck with contrast trim, **$13.**
Chenille tank, **$11.**

This is JCPenney

OPEN
DAILY 9-5:30
Thurs. Fri. until 9 p.m.
Sunday 12-5

Department Store
4th & Houston

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
March 6, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 112

Audubon Society shocked

Scowl hits new KP&L proposal

By DAVE HUGHES
Staff Writer

The conflict between the National Audubon Society and the Kansas Power and Light Company (KP&L) over proposed high voltage power lines in the Flint Hills has not been resolved, despite KP&L's announcement of a change in the lines' route.

Ron Klataske, west central regional representative of the National Audubon Society, said Monday he will object to KP&L's alternative proposal of the power line location that will connect Jeffrey Energy Center near St. Marys with the substation in Council Grove.

KP&L decided to make the change after the Audubon Society objected last fall to the original route, because it would have run across land slated for possible use as a tallgrass prairie national park.

Klataske said although the new route proposed by KP&L was better than the original path, it still didn't meet favorably with the society.

"We will have no choice but to object to that route," Klataske said.

He said he will respond formally next week to the proposal KP&L made last Thursday in Alma before about 300 area residents.

The KP&L representatives went to Alma to meet with members of the Mill Creek Watershed Joint District No. 85 to discuss the impact the new route would have on watershed projects.

According to Verne Claussen, watershed chairman, the route would not conflict with the district's watershed projects.

The 345 kilovolt power lines will cross two proposed projects; one west of Randolph and one near the southern border of Wabaunsee County, but Claussen said he received assurances from KP&L the lines over the water would conform to state height requirements.

THE ORIGINAL route was to run from the energy center and through a portion of the Flint Hills earmarked by the society for preservation as an example of rare tallgrass prairie.

The new route will run from the energy center to about five miles east of Wabaunsee where the deviation from the original path begins. The line will run east of Alma, then parallel Highway 99 for about 10 miles. The amended line will rejoin the original route about eight miles southeast of Alta Vista.

Klataske said his response to the new route will include objections to the proposal and suggestions that KP&L include public input in its considerations for power line routes.

The society objected to the original proposal because it would mar the preserve's scenery with its 110-foot-high, 54-foot-wide power lines.

"It goes through one of the more scenic, pastoral areas with many small farms, stone buildings, rock walls and deep valleys, Klataske said. "I wouldn't want to see the line there."

"At the present time, transmission line routing is left up to the discretion of utility engineers and administrators," he told the Kansas Legislature Feb. 20 in a House Energy and Natural Resources Committee hearing. "The public has no voice in the decision-making process."

He said plans for the power line route were made as early as October 1976 and equipment and materials were moved into the area, but people were not aware of the plans until late last year.

KP&L DECIDED to change the controversial section after talks with the Audubon Society in October. Klataske said, however, the society doesn't want to be burdened with the responsibility of having the route changed.

He said the society doesn't want to endorse any particular route but wants to suggest guidelines that power companies can use when they consider power line routes.

One suggestion Klataske made was to use corridors where many lines may run instead of spreading them throughout the state. He said the proposed route to Council Grove could be combined with one running through Osage County, thus bypassing the area marked for preservation by the Audubon Society.

Inside

OHAYO GOZAIMASU! (Japanese for GOOD MORNING!)

WHAT IS the best way to use 640 acres with regard to environmental education? See p. 7.

MANHATTAN public schools are getting a facelift. See p. 10.

Vote today

Primary elections for seats on the City Commission and the USD 383 Board of Education are today from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Voting in the City Commission election is restricted to those residing within the city limits. All Riley County voters, including those who vote in the Board of Education primary, will vote in their usual precincts and township polling places.

School district residents who live outside of the county may vote in one of two polling places: Woodrow Wilson School at 6th and Leavenworth streets; and Brooks Yamaha at U.S. 24 and Enoch Road.



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Puzzled

Gay Trower, senior in English, works on a crossword puzzle as part of a field experience in environmental education for future teachers. See related story, page 7.

Peking claims withdrawal; Hanoi says fighting continues

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—China said Monday it was withdrawing its invasion army from Vietnam after a bloody 16-day war of "punishment," but Hanoi claimed the fighting was actually escalating and ordered a general mobilization "for national salvation."

Peking's official news agency said Chinese troops began pulling out Monday after achieving their goal of "dealing devastating blows to Vietnamese armed forces." It warned Vietnam against new border provocations.

Several hours later, the newspaper of the Vietnamese Communist Party said the Chinese announcement "is contrary to the real situation in the battlefields."

China "is stepping up its aggression, and its troops are frantically destroying Vietnamese villages," the paper Nhan Dan said in a commentary reported by the Vietnamese News Agency.

IT SAID Vietnamese President Ton Duc Thang signed a general mobilization decree Monday instructing all miltary-age citizens to join the armed forces. "All necessary manpower, material and financial resources shall be mobilized to meet the needs of war for national salvation," it said.

The Japanese Embassy in Hanoi said Vietnamese officials had instructed it to prepare airraid shelters for its personnel, Japan's Kyodo news service reported.

Intelligence sources in Bangkok said Monday they had no evidence of a Chinese pull-out or signs that the Chinese were preparing new attacks. But the reports by these sources have lagged behind events throughout the largely secret war.

SOME OBSERVERS said the Chinese troops might be following a "scorched-earth" policy in withdrawing from Vietnam, and this could be the 'stepped-up aggression" the Vietnamese reported. Others noted it was likely the fighting would not end abruptly but would wind down to small-scale border skirmishing.

Even if a Chinese withdrawal takes place, it will not end the tensions in Southeast Asia. Vietnam's rebel proteges Monday scored a new victory in Cambodia against Chinesebacked guerrillas, and the fighting there moved closer to the Thailand border.

In announcing the pull-out, China's official Hsinhua news agency called on "peace-loving" nations to "urge the Vietnamese authorities to stop promptly their aggression against Cambodia and withdraw all their forces of invasion."

The Hsinhua statement also warned that China reserves the right "to strike back again in self-defense" if the Vietnamese resume border provocations against China. When it sent its troops storming across the Vietnamese frontier Feb. 17, Peking said it was "punishing" Hanoi for border incidents.

A Vietnam radio broadcast Monday said China's leaders "failed in their large-scale invasion to teach Vietnam a lesson and could not fulfill their expansionist aims."

THE HSINHUA announcement called for immediate talks between the two countries "to discuss ways on ensuring peace and tranquility...and then proceed to settle the boundary and territorial disputes."

Reports from Peking quoting unidentified Chinese officials have indicated that China may hold on to some disputed territory previously controlled by the Vietnamese. One report said it involves less than 40 square miles scattered along the 700-mile border.

The Vietnamese newspaper report Monday said that in some border areas seized by the Chinese troops "they built Chinese-style houses and flew the Chinese flag in an attempt to permanently occupy the area."

The Soviet news agency Tass said the Peking announcement "confirms that China continues to covet Vietnamese lands." Moscow has repeatedly warned China to pull out of Soviet-allied Vietnam but has not threatened any specific reprisal.

Administrative problems takes the peace out of Peace Corps

By SUE FREIDENBERGER
Staff Writer

Recent conflicts between Peace Corps and ACTION adminstrators may result in changes in the direction of programming, and basic philosophies of the Corps, according to Bill Myer, four-state regional Corps director.

Myer, who is on campus today recruiting volunteers, said the November resignation of the Peace Corps' national director, Carolyn Payton and the ensuing search for a new director has caused "chaos" at the regional level.

"We (the regional directors) are a little insecure. We don't know what will be coming at us in the next year," he said.

Though the changes have caused problems at higher levels, Peace Corps volunteers are relatively unaffected, Myer said.

"The political decisions made by the president and Congress and the administrative changes rarely affect the volunteer 6,000 miles away," he said.

Myer said potential volunteers have expressed concern about the changes.

"Some (applicants) ask me about the things they're reading in the papers and how they will affect them if they join," he said.

ALTHOUGH THE changes in Corps administration have been relatively major ones, Myer said they were not unusual.

"With every new administration and Congress come changes," he said.

The changes don't affect the basic goal of the volunteers—dealing with the necessities of life for people in developing countries, Myer said.

"We still have the same ideals about the Peace Corps we've always had, in spite of administrative changes. Our concerns are still family, food, health and education," he said.

Though the Peace Corps has been relatively low-profile in the '70s, volunteer experience is as important as ever, he said.

"Our culture has changed drastically in the last decade," he said, "but the attitudes, beliefs and ideals of volunteers have remained the same.

"The volunteer experience is still as valid, necessary and effective as ever—maybe even more so."

One of the reasons for the effectiveness of the volunteer service, Myer said, is the make-up of the staffs. Many staff members are former volunteers. They are good consultants, and act as guides in training and helping volunteers after they are placed in a country.

MYER SAID he believes the Peace Corps is putting less emphasis on recruiting volunteers with technical backgrounds.

"We won't turn down any applicant, whether he has a degree in mechanical engineering or not, but we feel the Corps is moving more towards an emphasis on the culture aspects.

"We are always trying to stay on the basic level—providing people with the knowledge to survive. We are looking for volunteers with general interests, social capabilities. It also helps if they're good scroungers."

Although many areas are filled by volunteers each year, some fields remain unfilled.

"In agriculture, for instance, we usually only get two-thirds the amount of volunteers we need," he said.

Myer said Vista and the Peace Corps usually get about 70 volunteer applications from K-State a year.

The Peace Corps has always represented a kind of humane idealism for Americans, Myer said.

"Idealistically, the Peace Corps people like to think they are not a political force," he said. "But, being a federal agency, that isn't possible.

"Our purpose is not to make countries dependent on us. We can ship tractors somewhere, but where do they go when those tractors break down—to us."

Myer said he thinks it is unfortunate that foreign aid can make countries dependent on the United States.

"The old phrase is still true," he said, "we don't want to give someone a fish every day, we want to teach them to fish for themselves."

Blasts appear aimed at construction firm

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—Police and federal agents combed the debris of two explosions that occurred early Monday in St. Joseph and were apparently aimed at a local construction company.

The blasts appeared to be related and probably were caused by dynamite, authorities said.

The first explosion occurred around midnight in a crane parked downtown. The crane, owned by Bob Madget Inc. construction, was heavily damaged. Two hours later a blast at the firm's offices in an industrial area near downtown left a large hole in a wall and broke windows.

Federal agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms have entered the investigation.

Come In Where The FUN IS AT The GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE
1118 Moro In Aggieville

Aggie Hair Port
776 7377 711 N. 11th
REDKEN
Spruce up for Spring Break. Go where the gals give ya what cha want— in a hair style
Open Tues.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dee Baily
Marilyn Huber
Jacquie Roberts

BRIDAL REGISTRY
THE BATH SHOP and Cook's Nook
421 Poyntz

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

Brother's Tavern
DOLLY NIGHT
EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT
HE WANTS MORE
Beer this Tuesday night from his dolly 7:30 to 9:30 at BT's. Where else can ladies get $1.25 pitchers and guys get to watch all the beautiful scenery!!!
—THINK GREEN MONDAY AFTER SPRING BREAK—
Aggie's Non-Disco
BT's ST. PAT PARTY—MON., MARCH 19th
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT MON., MARCH 19th

WE'RE BRAND NEW!
SPAGHETTI 10 DIFFERENT WAYS!
THE GREAT IMPASTA
"WORLD FAMOUS SINCE 1976!"
SPAGHETTI
RAVIOLI — MOSTACCIOLI
ITALIAN STEAK DINNERS
LASAGNA ROLLS
MEAT BALL SANDWICHES
SALAD — GARLIC TOAST
SPUMONI — MUCH MORE!
ALL DINNERS SERVED WITH BREAD & BUTTER AND GRATED CHEESE
CHILDRENS ORDERS — ALSO CARRY OUT!
1118 LARAMIE ST. — 537-2639
HANDI-CORNER SHOPPING CENTER
• Old world recipes since 1776 •
DINE IN OUR DELICIOUS ITALIAN ATMOSPHERE!

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iranian oil begins to flow...

TEHRAN, Iran—Iran started supplying the world's hungry oil market for the first time in 10 weeks Monday with a shipment of crude oil bound for Japan.

"The days when foreign tankers could come to Iranian ports and load as much oil as they wanted, under prices and conditions dictated by them, are over," said Hassan Nazih, the new managing director of Iran's state-owned National Iranian Oil Co. "We will export only enough to meet our financial needs."

To the cheers and chants of workers lining the dock at the Kharg Island terminal on the Persian Gulf, Nazih pushed a button to start the pumps and the Iranian crude began to flowed into a tanker.

Iran was the world's second largest oil exporter, next to Saudi Arabia, before the year-long turmoil that led to the downfall of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. The nation's 65,000 oil workers heeded Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, leader of the shah's religious opposition, and halted exports, thus helping precipitate the collapse of the monarchy.

...while blood continues to spill

TEHRAN, Iran—The Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary government Monday executed eight more members of the Shah of Iran's toppled regime.

A communique from Khomeini's Revolutionary Committee said seven former officials of the shah's government, four of them generals, died by firing squad at 5 a.m. Monday. The communique said one of Khomeini's secret Islamic courts had found them guilty of corruption and killing or torturing opponents of the shah.

Tehran Radio also announced the execution in the Persian Gulf oil center of Abadan of Musa Mirshekai, a police officer. An Islamic revolutionary court found him guilty of killing four anti-shah demonstrators, the report said.

Three policemen accused of shooting anti-shah demonstrators were reported stabbed to death by a mob while being transferred to a prison in the central city of Najafabad three days ago.

Many thousands were reported flocking to Amadabad, 60 miles west of Tehran to the gravesite of former Prime Minister Mohammad Mossadegh, who forced the shah from Iran in 1953, but was overthrown three days later in an army coup supported by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

The renewal of Iran's oil exports Monday coincided with the 12th anniversary of the death of Mossedegh, who nationalized the oil industry.

Amin launches 'last man' drive

NAIROBI, Kenya—Ugandan President Idi Amin abandoned his cease-fire efforts Monday and called on his army to "fight to the last man" in a major new drive planned against Tanzanian invaders, Radio Uganda said.

An unconfirmed report said hundreds of Libyan and Moroccan troops had arrived to bolster Amin's forces. But the Ugandan leader was dealt two new blows—by the British, who cut off supply flights from Britain, and by four fellow black African leaders who offered to help the Tanzanians.

The Ugandan broadcast, monitored here, called on all citizens in the occupied areas to "evacuate immediately before a major offensive is launched to liberate Ugandan territory." There was no indication when the drive might start.

Mideast peace treaty: Carter wings it

WASHINGTON—President Carter, in a drive to wrap up a Mideast peace treaty, will fly to Egypt and Israel this week to try and clear away remaining roadblocks to a settlement.

Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil said in Cairo that Carter's trip "will most likely lead to a signing."

And Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin told members of the U.S. Congress in Washington, "now there is a ray of hope." Noting that Israel has accepted U.S. proposals for wrapping up a treaty, he added:

"Let us hope Egypt will join the effort. Then if this happens, in a short period of time, we may have the ceremony of signing."

Khalil told The Associated Press in a telephone interview: "When an American president puts down all his stakes, it is natural that it has to have a positive result."

Weather

A mechanical problem at the Collegian last night almost cancelled today's weather report. However, the weather staff persevered. Today's gorgeous forecast calls for temperatures (a little drum roll please) in the low to mid 60s!! Sunny skies will remain in the forecast at least through Wednesday, when highs again are expected to reach the 60s.



Happy (Belated) 21st Birthday

JODY ABELS

It's HIGH time

From: M.J., D.C., G.G.

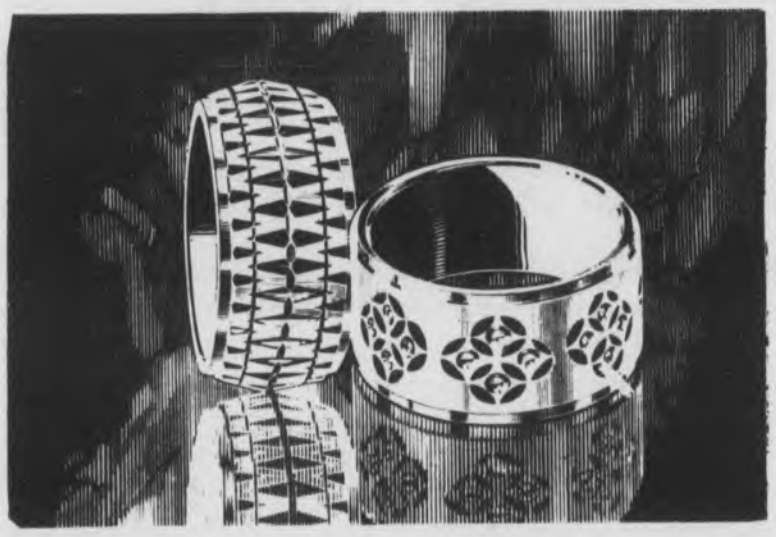


Is your car giving you the once over? Let Soupene's get you lined up.

SOUPENE ALIGNMENT SERVICE

114 South 5th
Phone 775-8054

Start your marriage off on the right finger.



GERALD'S JEWELERS

419 POYNTZ

776-7600

"The friendly store with the sliding door"

A New Student Job Opportunity.

For Leaders.

Want to meet people? Get out and around the campus? Represent the University with campus visitors? Pick up some extra spending money? Consider becoming a campus tour leader.

You'll need to be familiar with the campus and be able to work four or five hours a week. A day-long formal training session will be required.

Pick up an application at the SGS office in the Union; the Office of Information, 111 Anderson Hall; or the Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall. Applications are due by 4:00 p.m. March 7, 1979

For further information, contact the Office of Information.

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY Campus Tours

The University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Opinions

Bottle bill a balm

It's been a terrible day, you're sick of studying, so you head out to Tuttle Creek to get away from it all.

Ahh, a visit to Tuttle, the beautiful outdoors, where the geese are returning, some greenery is sprouting, the waves are soothing, and the land sparkles.

Wait a minute. The land sparkles?

Yes, the land sparkles with all the broken glass from busted beer bottles, a reminder of "civilization."

Tuttle's land wouldn't sparkle so, and neither would the rest of the state, if the bottle bill was passed.

The bottle bill provides for a 5-cent deposit on beer and soft-drink containers. Similar bills have worked beautifully in Oregon and Vermont for years. Maine and Michigan recently passed popular bottle bills.

The bottle bill encourages returning bottles—cutting down on litter and the waste of energy and raw materials by using the bottles again.

Most people have to be forced into remembering the environment hitting them in their slim wallets is the best way to guarantee a lack of amnesia.

With the bottle bill, the hard-core litterbugs would be free to litter, because somebody would be sure to go around and pick up their trash.

The state would have all kinds of unpaid workers cleaning up containers—it wouldn't have to hire a large staff when many will work for the 5-cent deposit.

The bill passes the three tests any legislative bill should: it makes sense, it works (in other states), and it's an inexpensive program Kansas can afford.

So why isn't it on the books?

A powerful lobby for the beverage industry is working against the bill; twisting facts so much legislators don't know what to believe, so they postpone voting on the bill.

The bill isn't dead. It is in committees in the House and Senate.

Support the bottle bill, and let the only sparkle at Tuttle be the water.

DEBBIE RHEIN
Editorial Editor

Hut, hut, X, 1, 2, 3

K-State professors have something to learn from the army. The army has shown real ingenuity and understanding of human nature in dealing with some of its problems.

Many of the new army recruits can't read. (Even though this army is 80 percent high school graduates, which says something about the value of a high school diploma.)

So what does the army do to teach its illiterate recruits about advanced weaponry?

The army has simplified its training manuals so they can be understood by seventh-grade level readers, has instituted a remedial reading program for many recruits, and has (drum roll) made comic book-style training manuals.

There is a lesson for K-State English professors here. Instead of complaining about students who can't read or write, they should order comic book-style textbooks for illiterate students.

A natural K-State hero would be Writerman, the Ace of X,1,2,3s.

DEBBIE RHEIN
Editorial Editor

dbg

We're both outraged and surprised at the Derby Complex resident who spat his food at an employee. Usually it's the food that spits at the residents.

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020) Tuesday, March 6, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15 one calendar year; $7.50 one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN has been a legally autonomous entity with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Jane Doll, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager



Scott Farina

K-State's school of parking

All right, settle down. As you know, this is Erratic Parking 235, a prerequisite to obtaining a K-State parking permit. My name is Fenton Bender and I'll warn you now this is an intensive course, so pay attention.

First let's go into the simulator room. I'm sure you all remember these things from Driver Education. Just sit down at one of the simulators and familiarize yourself with the controls.

Okay, all set? Today's session will teach you some basic sloppy parking techniques you can use anywhere, anytime. The film on your simulator is of the West Stadium parking lot, a good place for novices to begin learning the fundementals of Erratic Parking.

No, Johnson, don't turn into the staff parking area; not in this class anyway. We play it strictly by the the book as far as which sections we screw up.

All right, the first trick is a basic ploy used by those who want to avoid any possible contact between their car and others, or by just inconsiderate slobs. It's called The Straddle.

I SEE Pannquist has already put his simulator into the proper straddle position. Very good, Pannquist. You have effectively hogged two spaces by straddling the yellow line.

No, no Johnson, STRADDLE the line, don't just put your tires on it. You'll never pass if you can't do better than that.

Everybody got the hang of it? Good, let's try something a little more advanced: the Quadruple Forward Straddle. As the name implies, it isn't enough to simply straddle the space next to you. You have to pull your car forward so the two spaces in front of you are also unusable to anyone else.

I do not recommend this tactic in any parking lot where there are meters.

Now here's one you can use with or without a straddle manuver called the Rear Projection. You simply fail to move your car up to the front dividing line. Just leave your tail hanging out enough so only a Volkswagen can squeak through.

No, Johnson, you needn't worry some moron will come along and pile into your car's posterior while you're in class. That's not the American way. What would happen if someone got mad and rammed your car? He'd damage his own vehicle, wouldn't he? And do Americans willingly damage their own vehicles? Well, I don't have to answer that question, do I?

OUR NEXT ploy cannot be done in every lot but it will work in areas such as the small northeast corner of the West Stadium lot. Let's head our simulators there.

You'll notice these are just short rows of spaces right next to a small creek with deep banks. At the end of each row is a narrow space for a vehicle to turn around and cruise up the other side of the row to look for a parking space.

That's right, Pannquist, I want you to park in that no-parking space. This will just infuriate people who come after you. Not only can't they turn around but now they have to back up into the mainstream of traffic coming in and out of the parking lot. Talk about confusion and cussing and minor denting!

Time's about up for today. Next week we'll teach you how to box someone in and how to drive the wrong direction in a parking lot without getting clobbered.

See your next week and remember: IT'S YOUR GOD-GIVEN RIGHT TO PARK WHEREVER AND HOWEVER YOU CHOOSE.

Letters

Students responsible for mess on campus

Editor,

I would personally like to congratulate the custodial and maintenance staff of K-State for their work toward the upkeep of our campus. Your love for this university must be overwhelming.

As for K-State students, I'm not so sure the congratulàtions are in order. Do we realize how sloppy we are? The incident at Derby was just one small example. Have you walked through the Union lately? If you say it's clean, you're blind. If you say it's the fault of the staff, you're mistaken.

This is our university, we pay for it. We should at least keep it clean. Next time you can't find a clean table to sit at, clear one off. If you see someone leaving a mess, tell them about it. We all deserve a clean university. But don't expect one unless you are willing to help.

Let's give our staff a break. They're still cleaning up yesterday's mess.

Lee Shalinsky
junior in family and child development



Letters

Love, sunshine touched all

Editor

We wish to express our gratitude and thanks to the many thoughtful and loving friends of our daughter Joy, for whom memorial services were held Feb. 20 in the college chapel.

Her life will ever be an inspiration to her family who lovingly shared her with her friends, classmates, teachers and sorority sisters. Joy loved K-State for its friendly and sincere traditions. This reflected in her loving and happy qualities of life. Her signature, "love and sunshine happinesss" touched us all.

The scholarship that is being established in Joy's memory in the Department of Interior Architecture will perpetuate her compassion, encouragement and helpfulness to others. Joy expressed the ever-presence of divine love.

As we joyfully shared happy moments with her college friends on campus and in our home the past four years, we continue to look forward to and welcome these visits.

Mr. and Mrs. C. James Balderson and Jill

Power alternatives feasible; system would use wind, sun

Editor,

The University is in the market for a heat source, and below are some of my thoughts about using a solar-assisted wind-powered heat-pump system.

This university has been built with two-thirds of the buildings having hot-chilled water heat and the remaining one-third with steam, at 150 degrees Fahrenheit condensing temperature. This use of relatively low quality energy means the University is already set for using a solar-assisted heat-pump system.

A wind turbine mounted on Bluemont Hill electrically connected to a solar-assisted heat-pump system with thermal storage could be used in order to maintain required temperatures. The back-up for a university central heat-pump system could be off-peak utility power for the electricity and groundwater from the river valley for the low temperature source.

A central solar-assisted heat-pump system could be constructed on a somewhat piecemeal basis allowing for extended life of the present power plant.

I would suggest that a feasibility study be performed of a centralized heat storage system with a combined wind and solar input instead of relying upon the shallow treatise given in the 1976 report upon the feasibility of the independent systems.

Dan Price
senior in nuclear engineering

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHEERLEADER AND YELL LEADER information meeting is at 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. All persons interested in cheerleader or yell leader for the 1979-80 season should attend.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, freshman women's honorary, will have an information meeting for all freshmen who have a 3.5 GPA or better and are interested in joining.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD applications are available in the SGS office, Union, and are due Friday.

PHI THETA KAPPA alumni association applications are available by calling Bruce Bales, Kathy May or Melinda Bever.

TODAY

HORTICULTURE THERAPY SEMINAR will meet in Waters 244 at 12:30 p.m. Ed Long will speak on the Peace Corps.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet in Danforth Chapel at 6 p.m.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet in Waters 137 at 7 p.m. for Monrovia slide show. Last chance to sign up for MACHS.

CHIMES: Old Chimes will meet in Union 212 at 9:30 p.m. New Chimes and Old exec meet at 8:30 p.m.

AG MECH CLUB will meet in Seaton 236 at 7 p.m.

OMICRON NU will meet in Hoffman Lounge, Justin Hall, at 4:30 p.m.

CRESCENTS will meet at the Lambda Chi Alpha house at 7:30 p.m.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Shellenberger 301 at 7 p.m.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in Union Forum Hall at 7:30 p.m. for cheerleader and yell leader information.

GERMAN CLUB will meet in Eisenhower 124 at 8 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at FarmHouse at 9 p.m.

AMBASSADOR ROBERT WHITE, U.S. Ambassador to Paraguay, will speak in the Union Little Theatre at 10:30 p.m.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet in Ackert 221 at 7 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL AWARENESS will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m.

SHE DUs will meet at the DU house at 9:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP will meet at the Pi Kappa Phi house at 9 p.m.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

SPURS will meet at the International Center at 6:15 p.m.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Beta Sig house at 6:15 p.m.

KSU RUGBY will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the old stadium first and the new stadium second.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS will meet in Justin Lobby at 7 p.m. Group leaders meet at 6:30 p.m.

BLOCK & BRIDLE will meet in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall, at 7:30 p.m.

MEChA will meet in Union 208 at 7:30 p.m.

ALL ENGINEERING STUDENTS
VOTE for the St. Patrick-St. Patricia
of your choice to Reign over
OPEN HOUSE CEREMONIES
in Seaton Hall TODAY
Bring I.D. and Fee Card



Happy Birthday to you
Happy Birthday to you
Happy Birthday dear Roo, Roo
Happy Birthday to you!
We Love You, Sanday
Happy 20th
N.W., C.P., L.J., S.R., S.B., J.C., D.Mc.,
D.L.M., V.S., D.M., A.M.

MOTHER'S WORR
"Home of the KSU Bump-A-Thon"
CELEBRATE "NAT'L PROCRASTINATION WEEK"
★ Students: This is Your Week!
FREE ADMISSION
MON. ★ TUES. ★ WED.
—Every week for students—
TONIGHT
$1.25 PITCHERS
(7-9)
1216 Laramie
In Aggie

NOONER
'STUDENTS ENTERTAINING STUDENTS'
Presenting
Todd, Mark, Cathy & Randy
Mellow, C. W., Pop
Today! 12:00-1:00 p.m.
K-State Union Catskeller
Bring back your old albums from
Spring Break and sell them in the
"Recycle Your Record Sale"—
Coming up SOON!
k-state union upc coffeehouse
1003 MR

Some things in this world never change—
including the quality and friendly service that JD's Pizza has offered you in the past.
JD's is still offering
FREE DELIVERY
on TUESDAY NIGHTS
537-8550
at their new location
NOW FEATURING DRIVE-UP WINDOW FOR ADDED CONVENIENCE
Italian JD's Gardens
Some things never change they just get better
JD's Italian Gardens
2815 Anderson Avenue
537-8550

Graduation: more than just an empty folder

Graduates will again be allowed their own moment of glory when they accept their diplomas this May.

Students and parents were so complimentary about last May's commencement exercises for each college, which allowed graduates to accept their actual diploma instead of an empty diploma folder, that it will be repeated this year, said Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

Graduation exercises will be on May 18 and 19 this year, contrary to the listing in the 1978-1979 Kansas State University Bulletin which gave May 18 as the date of all graduation exercises, Gerritz said.

Graduate School and the College of Veterinary Medicine exercises will be at 3:00 p.m. on Friday, May 18 in McCain Auditorium, he said.

All-University exercises will begin at 9:15 a.m. Saturday, May 19 in KSU Stadium. All students who graduated in Summer 1978 and December 1978 are invited to participate in commencement exercises with the May 1979 and Summer 1979 graduates, he said.

After all-University exercises are completed, the College of Arts and Sciences will remain in the stadium for its exercises which start at 11 a.m.

Exercises will begin at 11:15 a.m. Saturday for the College of Engineering, in McCain Auditorium, the College of Agriculture in Ahearn Field House, the College of Architecture and Design in Forum Hall in the K-State Union, and the College of Home Economics in an area outside Justin Hall.

At 2 p.m. Saturday, exercises will start for the College of Education in McCain Auditorium and the College of Business Administration in the fieldhouse.

In case of bad weather, the all-University exercises will be cancelled, the College of Arts and Sciences would begin exercises at 9:15 a.m. in the fieldhouse and the College of Home Economics exercises would start at 9:15 a.m. in the McCain Auditorium, Gerritz said.

Carlin judges court nominees

TOPEKA (AP)—Gov. John Carlin is going through the unprecedented procedure of personally interviewing three nominees he has under consideration for appointment to the Kansas Supreme Court.

The governor talked Monday with former state Sen. Harold Herd of Coldwater.

He interviewed Johnson County District Court Judge Lewis Smith last week, and is scheduled to talk to Sedgwick County District Court Judge Tyler Lockett later this week.

An aide said Carlin "just wanted to see them face-to-face, to know a little bit about who he was considering."

The Democratic governor is not discussing their judicial philosophy, the aide said. Herd confirmed that. Herd also said after talking with Carlin that he had no hint as to which one of the three the governor would choose.

Carlin is asking them about their legal careers, their other activities and trying to get to know them as people, the aide said.

Even Carlin's staff is uncertain how soon the governor may make a decision on who he will select to succeed Perry Owsley of Pittsburg, who took a disability retirement from the court last December because of a health problem.

Carlin has a news conference scheduled Tuesday, but his press secretary, Bill Hoch, said no announcement would be forthcoming at that time on the Supreme Court appointment, Carlin's first to the high court since he became governor in January.

The names of Herd, Smith and Lockett were submitted to Carlin by the state Supreme Court Nominating Commission. All three are Democrats, as is the governor.

Herd is known to have strong support within the Kansas Democratic Party for the appointment, including the endorsement of several members of the governor's personal staff. However, some have said that may not weigh nearly as heavily as might be assumed.

NATIONAL NUTRITION WEEK
Dr. Pat Randolph speaks on:
"Diet, Nutrition and Dental Health"
March 7, 7:30 p.m.
Justin 109
Sponsored by: Student Dietetic Assoc. and Foods and Nutrition Interest Group

Manhattan Civic Theatre presents Tennessee Williams'
THE GLASS MENAGERIE
Weekends March 9~24 Call 776~8591

BRIGHTEN YOUR DAY
AT THE ALPHA PHI OMEGA
AUCTION WITH AUCTIONEER G. KENT STEWART
March 6th, Tuesday, 10:30-1:30
UNION COURTYARD
ITEMS FROM THE LOST & FOUND

AIR FORCE ROTC PROGRAM
PUT YOUR FUTURE IN FOCUS...CHECK IT OUT TODAY!

Ron Root
Mechanical Eng. Tech.
"Air Force ROTC offers me an excellent first job opportunity after graduation and a chance to use the skills I've developed. As an Air Force officer, I'll be given responsibility and experience which will be very valuable to my future career plans."
Ronald W. Root

C/LT. Col. Ron Root
AF ROTC 2-Year Cadet
AIR FORCE ROTC
Gateway to a great way of life.
AIR FORCE ROTC 2-YEAR PROGRAM
For More Information, Contact
Major Bud Grenier
MS 108 Or Call 532-6600

SPRING BLASTER WEEK!

TUESDAY
Sink or Swim
All the draft beer you can drink!
Guys $2.50, Gals $2.00


WEAK KNEES WEDNESDAY
$1.00 Pitchers 7-8
$1.25 Pitchers 8-12
THURSDAY
Progressive Pro Pitchers


$1.00 7-8
$1.25 8-9
$1.50 9-10
$1.75 10-12
FRIDAY
TGIF
$1.50 Pitchers
1-6
Dark Horse Tavern
NEXT TO K.S.U
Disco Dancing Nightly!

Join the Great Root Bear
"Bite a dog this Tuesday for 35¢"
Every Tuesday your neighborhood A&W Restaurant celebrates Coney Day, by featuring our star of the menu, Coney, for an unbelievable 35¢ Coney comes with your choice of Just As He Is, Coney Sauce, or with Onions. However you bite our dog, you've got to say

"There's no better dog in the world than Coney."
A&W
3rd and Fremont
Where our food's as good as our Root Beer.

K-State turns to country school for 20th Century solutions

By DEB OLMSTEAD
Contributing Writer

As the "wilderness" retreats from the civilized urban sprawl, environmental battles rage.

Land is wasted, misused and abused opponents say. In response, future city planners are being drilled in the most efficient, and profitable use of available land within American cities from an environmental education viewpoint.

Locally, K-State students in Competency Based Teacher Education (CBTE) are given a field exercise designed to help them implement environmental education through existing classes in high schools and junior highs.

The semi-annual exercise consists of an imaginary city with 640 acres of land to be developed and an unlimited budget. The program allows student-teachers to evaluate public needs and methods to fill those needs in an imaginative way.

The Land Use Simulation Task, developed by the United States Forestry Service, can be used in any subject area, said Mark Stallings, temporary instructor in curriculum and instruction. The problem can be used with classes such as government, biology, communications, geography and economics, he said.

"Environmental education has to be interdisciplinary so it can fit into school just about anywhere and not just a specific course such as Environmental Education," Stallings said.

THERE IS a need for environmental education because people exist in a specific environment and students need to realize that an environmental crisis will affect everyone, Stallings said.

For this special exercise the CBTE class met in the little red schoolhouse north of Council Grove.

The location was chosen to give the 35 students a break from the regular routine, and it offers a larger area for the simulation game, he said.

The game begins with a brainstorming session.

After the students receive an information sheet on Centerplace City and the land available for city use, they list possible uses for the land such as amusement park, minimum security prison or 4-H fairgrounds.

The possibilities then are categorized, usually breaking into five categories, Stallings said, housing, recreation, agriculture, industry and education. Students then split into groups to develop a presentation of what they want to do with the land.

One member from each group is chosen to serve on the city commission which develops criterion for judging the presentations, and then chooses the presentation which meets the criterion.

The city commission this semester chose to use the land for development of an industrial park.

The criterion were developed with the city's needs in mind, said Carol Suderman, senior in English, and member of the city commission. The age and interests of the population were considered as well as resources available.

The problem presented in this game is an everyday type of problem, Stallings said. City commissions have to deal with land use, population needs and interests, as well as the economics of running a city.

This game helps teachers and prospective teachers realize how subject areas are interdependent, Stallings said.

"The interdisciplinary approach is a good one," said Jack Byars coordinator of the CBTE program and assistant professor of curriculum and instruction. "College students can get locked into their disciplines and that's not how the real world is."

"The game showed me how interdisciplinary skills can be brought into any subject and gave me more of an idea how I'm going to have to challenge students," Suderman said.

Latin America topic of Ambassador's talk

The United States Ambassador to Paraguay, Robert White, will speak at 10:30 a.m. today in the K-State Union Little Theater.

White will speak on "Emerging Trends in Latin American Relations with a Focus on Paraguay." He has been ambassador to Paraguay since November.

The visit is sponsored by the Kansas Center for Community Education, in the College of Education, and the Tri-University Center of Latin American Studies.

There IS a difference!!! OUR 40th YEAR
NEW PREPARE FOR:
MCAT·DAT·LSAT
GMAT · GRE · OCAT
VAT · SAT
"Classes starting soon: SAT-LSAT-MCAT GRE"
Call Days, Eves & Weekends
8112 Newton
Overland Park, Kansas 66204
(913) 341-1220 collect
Centers in Major U.S. Cities and Lugano, Switzerland
Stanley H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

RAPPELL
APRIL 1
$5.00
Information Meeting:
March 22, 7:00 p.m.
K-State Union Room 219
Skills Meeting:
March 29, 7:00 p.m.
K-State Union Room 219
k-state union upc outdoor rec.
1008 js



TOUCHSTONE
CREATIVE ARTS MAGAZINE
Will Have Its First Staff Metting
March 8th 7:00
Rm. 212 Union
ANYONE INTERESTED IN JOINING STAFF PLEASE ATTEND
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Mickey, Goofy, Pluto— meet K-State Singers

M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E may soon be a familiar refrain to the K-State Singers. The group has been invited to perform at Disneyland during its spring break concert tour.

Disneyland requested the group to perform March 16 in the Carnation Plaza Garden in Disneyland, according to Gerald Polich, assistant professor of music and director of the Singers.

"I wrote to them last year, when we went to Florida on tour, about singing in Disneyworld, and I wrote to Disneyland this year when I found out we'd be there during this year's tour," Polich said. "I got a letter back recently asking us to perform and I called to confirm it all.

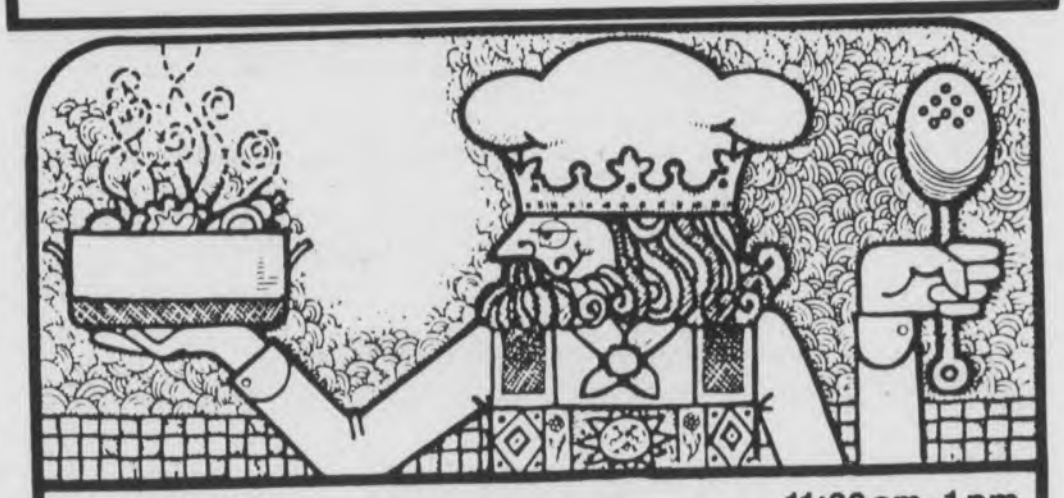
"Usually they ask for an audition tape, but they invited us to sing based on a brochure we send to alumni and other organizations. I think it's impressive we were invited and didn't even have to send a tape. I don't think any other group from K-State has performed there before," he said.

THE GROUP leaves Wednesday morning and will travel through New Mexico and Arizona, giving concerts in Albuquerque and Sun City for K-State alumni. Also they will perform in San Diego and Los Angeles on the way to Disneyland.

"The members of the group will get free passes to the park for one day and we'll present about a 30-or 40-minute show. That's what the information we got said groups usually are allowed," Polich said.

K-State Singers is made up of non-music majors only and goes on tour each year during spring break, according to Polich. Last year the group toured Florida and the year before the Singers went to Texas and Oklahoma.

$7800 AS A SENIOR AND POST GRADUATE EDUCATION IN NUCLEAR POWER
JUNIORS-SENIORS
Juniors and Seniors with at least one year of physics and calculus may be eligible for a year of post-graduate training in nuclear engineering and over $650 per month for up to 12 months prior to graduating through the Navy's Nuclear Power Officer Candidate program. Sign up in Placement for an on campus interview April 2-5 or call Ed Gunderson in Lawrence at (913) 841-4376/4377, collect.
Navy Officer Programs
610 Florida Street
Lawrence, Kansas 66044



March 6, 1979
11:30 am - 1 pm
german buffet
Featuring: German Pot Roast
Galuskies (Cabbage)
Complete Buffet $2.75
SALADS, RELISH PLATE, VEGETABLE, MAIN ENTREE, BREAD, DESSERT, BEVERAGE
Salad Buffet $2.00
YOUR CHOICE OF SALADS, RELISH PLATE, BREAD, BEVERAGE
k-state union bluemont buffet
0100

'Sit tight': Title IX decision nears

By CINDY FRIESEN
Asst. Sports Editor

The K-State athletic department will "just have to sit tight a while longer"—at least until April—before finding out if it's in compliance with specific guidelines of Title IX, J.L. Thomas, of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), said Monday.

Title IX, which was passed in 1972 as the Educational Amendment, was designed to eliminate sex discrimination in intercollegiate athletics. Universities were given until July 1978 to comply or risk losing federal funds.

Soon after last summer's deadline, the Alliance for Equality in Sports filed a suit against K-State for alleged violations of guidelines.

HEW was expected to rule last December on the case, but instead HEW Secretary Joseph Califano released an indepth interpretation of each guideline and a request for public comment about his statements.

The ruling will be delayed until comments, along with responses from university presidents, are reviewed, Thomas said.

"They (HEW officials) still don't know today what the requirements will be, so neither do we," K-State Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds said.

"They can't come back with the complaints until they have the guidelines all hammered out," he said.

UNIVERSITIES are bewildered about compliance because Califano's December interpretation contains many contradictions, Dodds said.

"What they're trying to do is continue to operate and increase the women's athletics, but what they've done is created a document that's not very well defined," he said.

HEW is expected to revise its interpretation after reviewing the public comments, Thomas said.

One guideline gathering opposition requires equal per capita spending in men's and women's intercollegiate athletics. Opposition stems from the inclusion of net revenue-producing sports such as basketball and football at K-State.

Unless the guideline is revised, Title IX would require that the same amount of money be spent on each female athlete as is spent on each male athlete.

If net revenue sports are excluded, K-State is spending more money on female than male athletes, he said.

"Financially, we're better off if they exempt (net) revenue sports, but we'll survive (if they don't)," Dodds said.

Sports

Kent Gaston



The sole of good basketball

Extra points

I got some new tennies today.

Not just any tennies, but Puma brand, a derivative from P.F. Flyers, the best tennis shoes ever made.

When I was a young 6-6 kindergartner in Belleville, Ks., I used to rotate between P.F. Flyers and Red Ball Jets. If you think Glenn Marshall and Rolando Blackman move out while running down the court, you should have seen me "run faster and jump higher."

Just the feel of supple new canvas and soft, cushioned insoles incited the younger me to run around the neighborhood for hours, leaping bushes, trees and houses.

When they first got radical and added stripes to tennis shoes, we little rug rats couldn't be stopped. I figure we earned about 50 presidential awards for jogging 127 miles a day.

As a matter of fact, if you're wondering about the secret of K-State's success this year in basketball, just check the team's feet.

That's right—purple and white P.F. Flyers.

WHILE ALL of the favored teams like KU, Iowa State and Colorado fell by the wayside in their silly Converse or Adidas shoes, K-State almost zoomed to the top.

There was only one problem with the Wildcats. No, it wasn't their inexperience or their opponents' expertise, as some have suspected. John McCullough of Oklahoma snuck in and stole their P.F. Flyers.

Thus, in their crippled state, the 'Cats lost three of their last four games and were unable to land a tournament berth.

In fact, nobody but Oklahoma got a tournament berth, and everyone is pretty ticked off about it.

KU was hoping for an NCAA or NIT bid, but all they received was a berth in the IFTWALOTAANSHR (Invitational For Teams With A Lot Of Talent And A Not-So-Hot Record) in WaKeeney.

THE NCAA should operate its tournament like the National Basketball Association. The season would be five years long, with a two week break before starting again. They should play 513 games to determine who goes to the playoffs. They should also allow 820 teams to go into the playoffs, so the regular season will eliminate a grand total of four teams from the university ranks.

Each of the playoffs will be a best-of-23 series, because everyone knows there's too much pressure riding on a single championship game. Besides, if they played one game for the whole ball of wax, interest may be too high.

No, that's not really a good solution. K-State would have a shot at the national title, but the hordes of sleeping fans wouldn't notice.

K-State needs to follow Indiana State's lead in order to gain national prominence.

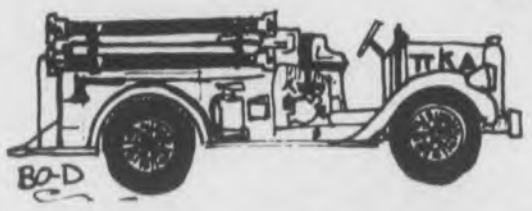
And, I think the University's athletic department is starting to move in that direction.

Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds announced today that the Wildcats will play 14 Class 2A Kansas high schools next year, followed by an intensified schedule against junior college women's teams.

Work Study Position
for
Women's Resource Center
• 10-12 hours per week
Must be concerned with women's issues
KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer
Call: 532-6541

!!!ATTENTION!!!
OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS,
Do You Want—
INVOLVEMENT
LEADERSHIP
SEMI-FORMAL APRIL 20th
INTRAMURALS
T-SHIRTS
AGGIEVILLE DISCOUNTS
RAFFLES???
Well Come To The Union
TUES. & WED.
FOR DETAILS . . . See Ya

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
in
Overland Park & Topeka
Available For
TYPISTS • STENOGRAPHERS • FILE CLERKS
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS • BOOKKEEPERS
Bossler Temporary Help
• NO FEES •
In Overland Park Contact:
Ann Duwe
Bossler-Hix Personnel
6405 Metcalf
Overland Park, Ks. 66214
913/262-8633
In Topeka Contact:
Doris Derrington
Bossler & Associates
1035 S. Topeka Ave.
Topeka, Ks. 66612
913/234-5626

Congratulations
To The Lovely New Initiates
Of
THE SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD & DIAMOND
Angie Katzer
Aimee Luetgert
Rhonda Miller
Ellen Simone
Jolene Riley
Suzanne Schulz
Janine Trempy
Susan Wahle
Sherill Wischropp
Lisa Bigler
LeAnn Braden
Sherry Classen
Barb Costello
Janon Cupid
Deann Denning
Mary Dove
Melinda Dunston
Debbie Hamilton
Susan Johnson


We love you All,
THE PIKES

Colorado Spring Skiing
RENTAL RATES SPECIAL
BRING THIS AD
OUR BUSINESS IS GOING


$5.00 PER DAY
for
★ Skis
★ Boots
★ Poles
LARSON'S SKI & SPORT
I-70 Exit 267
4 Blocks south
4121 Kipling, Denver



Grant Sanborn

Are the fish up yet?

For those of you who have been in hibernation, be it known the fish are waking.

Weather permitting, many of the Manhattan stay-at-homes will have an opportunity to stock their refrigerators.

The walleye are already being taken at Rocky Ford. They aren't very big, but they are still fun to catch and they make good meals for those who are short on grocery funds.

The walleye are being taken on yellow jigs, bounced lightly along the bottom.

Channel catfish are also being taken in the river areas. These fish give a hearty fight, if the angler has the patience to sit and wait for them to take the bait. A good bait, by the way, is turkey or chicken livers. It really smells like vulture guts, but it get the job done.

The trout which were stocked last year in the river pond area at Tuttle Creek are doing well enough, that the State Forestry Fish and Game Department has decided to stock another 3 to 4,000 in the spring.

THESE FISH are being stocked in the small streams between the dam and the river pond area. The water there is a cool 55 degrees all year. And, the fish are expected to survive well there because the water is clean and it's at a good temperature. The lack of these two factors has caused adverse results in previous trout stocking programs. If the trout are going to live in the state, they will live there.

The best way to fish for these trout is to use flies, Colorado spinners, size O Mepps spinners, corn or cheese.

Trout are pretty smart fish. If they see you, you're going to be out of luck. So, if you can find a tree to stand behind, do it. Also try to get in a position where you can cast upstream and let the bait travel downstream.

If you see them, and they swim to another area, don't follow them. All you will get is sore feet from chasing the little buggers. Cast to where they go and be patient. They can't be taken like bluegills or crappie, so maintain a little distance between yourself and the fish.

THE ONLY LAW governing trout fishing is that a Kansas fishing license is required. So, catch as many as you can eat.

The local Fish and Game Department is trying to monitor how many trout are being taken. It would be helpful if you report to their office just east of the dam and let them know how you did.

If you haven't been fishing since last summer, it is probably time to clean your equipment.

Clean and grease your reel.

Change the line. Line which has been left for several months will get rotten, and will get kinks in it more easily.

Also, clean the guides on your rods. Smooth guides don't damage the line.

K-State golfers meet today at Country Club

Students interested in playing on men's or women's intercollegiate golf teams should meet at 3 p.m. today in the Manhattan Country Club pro shop.

K-State didn't have a women's team last year, but one will be formed if enough interest is shown, according to Paul Anderson, K-State golf coach.

ARE YOU CREATIVE? ARTISTICALLY INCLINED? GREAT!

We're interested in your ideas for a T-shirt design for off-campus students. Please submit details to the S.G.A. office by Mon. Mar. 19. Thanks!

Further details in the Office



Staff photo by Pete Souza

Batter up!

With spring on its way, K-State Coach Dave Baker leans into one during varsity baseball infield practice at KSU Stadium Monday afternoon.

REMEMBER TO

VOTE TODAY

MARCH 6th

WHEN IT'S IMPORTANT TO YOU—IT'S IMPORTANT TO

WANDA FATELEY

CANDIDATE FOR CITY COMMISSION



Paid for by Citizens for Wanda Fateley, Dr. Jerry Pettle, Treasurer

JOIN

Her Majesty The Queen

and

Dr. Robert Linder

in Great Britain May 18-June 4

Call for information: 532-6730 or 539-8022

CHEERLEADER & YELL LEADER TRY OUTS

General Information Meeting

Tuesday, March 6

8:00

Forum Hall

TONIGHT





Be a Cheerleader or Yell Leader for the 1979-'80 Football & Basketball season

The Most Important Medicine for Your Hair



We use and recommend

REDKEN

at

Lords 'n Ladys

211 Humboldt 776-5651

Come in for your free hair analyzation and prescription.



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

SKY HIGH...Construction workers were busy Monday high atop the new addition to Manhattan High School.

'Jigsaw puzzle' expansion progresses at city schools

By LARRY RIBORDY
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan's public schools are being improved and expanded.

A bond election in November 1977, provided $7.4 million for remodeling and expansion of the junior and senior high schools, said James Benjamin, superintendent of Unified School District 383. He said by the time construction is completed, the total cost will be around $7.9 million.

"The reason for the expansion is to remove any shortcomings and the lack of space," Benjamin said.

The classrooms are now divided by temporary partitions and classes are crowded. Once the structure is complete, the partitions will be removed to provide larger rooms, he said.

"The ninth grade class will be moved from the junior high school to the senior high school making it a four-year school," Benjamin said.

HE SAID the number of ninth graders will be around 400 and the expected enrollment of the senior high school will be 1,737 students; current enrollment at the senior high is 1,337.

Benjamin said the east structure will provide 19 classrooms on the third floor, a new library on the second floor and a "student commons" on the first level. He said the commons will provide both a space for lockers and a place for students to socialize.

The structure is constructed of reinforced concrete and will have a brick veneer finish with a "20-year bonded roof" when completed, Benjamin said.

The architects for the new wing of the senior high school are Wolfenbarger and McCulley of Manhattan.

Jack English, superintendent of Casson Construction Company in Topeka, said the "20-year bonded roof" is actually an inverted roof which keeps the main membrane from contracting and expanding with temperature extremes. He said the process has been used for about three years and works because the insulation is actually on top of the roof.

THE WEATHER has slowed construction some, English said, but that's to be expected when winter sets in. If the weather had remained good, they could have poured the roof last Christmas, he said.

With construction progressing "just like a jigsaw puzzle," the tentative completion date of May 1980 should still be met.

Benjamin said the new girls' gym will be on the southwest corner of the high school and the new shop building will be on the northwest corner. The shop building will house auto mechanics, agricultural mechanics and the metal shop, he said.

Benjamin said construction at the senior high will use $4.3 million of the $7.4 million budgeted and the remaining $3.1 million is being used to remodel and expand the junior high school.

Benjamin said the remodeling will provide air conditioning for the buildings and elevator access ramps for the handicapped. The expansion will give more room for liberal arts and industrial arts classes and the library, he said.

BENJAMIN SAID the industrial arts building is complete, but is being used for classroom space while the east end of the building is being remodeled. Because of the remodeling, 200 students are attending classes at the old Methodist Temple, he said.

Improvements were made at Manhattan's elementary schools last summer.

Benjamin said all of the windows of the Woodrow Wilson grade school were replaced with storm windows. The Wilson school had priority because the windows were badly worn and leaked, he said. Storm windows also were put on the north side of the Bluemont grade school. He said the old windows will be replaced as soon as money is available.



PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Used as cereal
5 Sack
8 Box
12 French river
13 Pie — mode
14 Wife of Tyndareus
15 Make a mistake
17 Exporter of oil
18 One of the Kennedys
19 Sorrow
20 Sudden gush
21 River in Poland
22 Three-toed sloths
23 The ilex
26 European country
30 Turkish regiment
31 Sea bird
32 Diving bird
33 Artist's medium
35 U.S. admiral
36 Inferior horse
37 Fuel
38 French painter
41 Stately tree
42 Wood sorrel
45 Medley
46 Exceedingly slovenly
48 Exclamation
49 Assistance
50 English river
51 Story
52 New Guinea port
53 Schools of seals

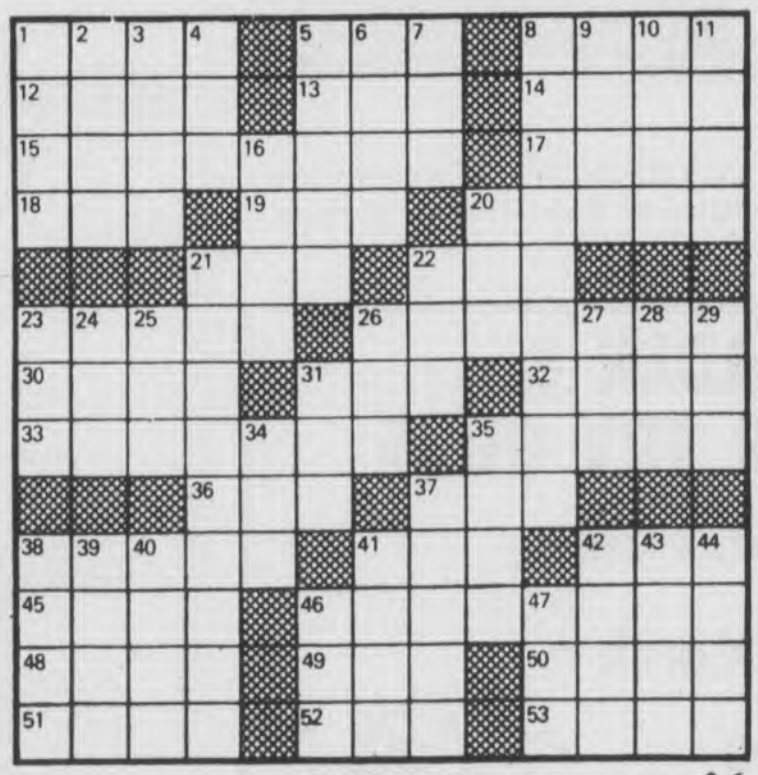
DOWN
1 Actress: Edna —
2 Regulation
3 Dry
4 Cluster of fibers in wool
5 English author
6 Medicinal plant
7 A joke
8 Thin insoles
9 Andean country
10 Jewish month
11 Rave
16 Not at home
20 One of the Caesars
21 Lariat feature
22 New England cape
23 Headgear
24 Corrida cheer
25 Escape (slang)
26 Constellation
27 Noisy quarrel
28 Fish delicacy
29 Some
31 Work unit
34 Dine
35 Moist
37 Move smoothly
38 Layer of paint
39 Spicy stew
40 Moroccan coin
41 Charles Lamb
42 Buckeye State
43 Measure for wood
44 Summer drinks
46 Girl of song
47 Weaken

Average solution time: 24 min.

O	T	T		C	O	P		B	I	T	E	
D	A	U	B		A	B	A		A	M	O	R
E	L	B	A		B	I	S		T	I	N	E
S	K	A	T	E		S	T	E	T			
			T	E	M		A	L	L	O	T	S
S	P	E	L	L	E	R		F	E	R	A	L
H	Y	D	E		G	A	D		G	A	M	E
A	R	I	S	E		G	U	A	R	D	E	D
M	E	T	R	I	C		E	G	O			
			O	N	E	R		A	U	R	A	L
P	R	A	Y		D	U	B		N	A	P	A
R	U	G	A		E	N	A		D	R	A	M
O	R	E	L		S	T	Y			E	R	A

3-6

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 3-6

C G I K K P N I Z G M V N G I Z C M L C P C K L V M

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — APPROACHING SPRING HEATS CHILLED DISPOSITIONS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals Y

Doyen, Gaar debate power plant funding

TOPEKA (AP)—The two Republican leaders of the state Senate were divided Monday over proposed construction of a coal-fired power plant to supply the energy needs on K-State's campus.

Both Senate President Ross Doyen and Senate Majority Leader Norman Gaar attended a Monday briefing of the leadership on the plant with representatives from Stone and Webster Management Consultants of New York.

The consulting firm surveyed energy alternatives on the campus in 1974 and ultimately recommended construction of a centralized, coal-fired power plant.

The Legislature presently is considering whether to begin funding of construction for the plant, or delay action for at least one year while continuing to study the problem.

Many lawmakers say the Legislature's ultimate decision on the K-State plant could provide a precedent for construction of additional power generating facilities at other state institutions.

The proposed plant could cost more than $25 million, depending on the type of power generating facilities included.

Those pushing to begin construction argue that a one year delay could add $2 million to the cost because of inflation.

"I think we should go ahead with it or I think we will end up with the biggest, million-dollar debacle we have seen in years," Gaar said.

Doyen, however, said the consultant convinced him it would be beneficial to wait a year and authorize another feasibility study on the plant.

Governmental liability proposed

TOPEKA (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee completed work Monday on a proposed tort claims act that would end the traditional legal doctrine of governmental immunity for state and local units of government.

Purpose of the bill is provide those injured by the negligence of state or local government employees to sue for the damages suffered.

In the past, governments have been generally immune from lawsuits for such damages.

The measure is expected to be debated by the Senate on Wednesday, according to Majority Leader Norman Gaar. A host of amendments are expected to be offered during floor debate.

Completion of committee work on the bill ends months of labor by legislators and staff on the measure.

The bill was the subject of interim committee study last summer, and the judiciary committee worked several drafts of the measure this session before arriving at the final version it is submitting to the Senate.

"This bill was more work than getting the Wyandotte Convention," quipped Sen. Paul Hess (R-Wichita) committee member, referring to the drafting of the original Kansas Constitution.

As it will be headed for debate, the bill sets a $300,000 financial limit per occurrence on any claims for damages. That limit would apply regardless of whether one person or several were harmed.

It is anticipated that there will be a move on the Senate floor to raise the financial limit to $500,000 per occurrence.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (94tf)

MUST SELL 1973 Lemans Sport Coupe. 350V8 with automatic, air, AM, 8-track. In good condition. $1,200 or best offer. (913) 325-3249. (108-112)

1975 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury Coupe. Half vinyl top-Cruise-Power Steering-Brakes-air conditioning. Runs and looks like new. $2,750. 776-0601. (108-112)

ONE PAIR Bose 901 series 11 Equalizer with solid walnut stands. 539-1827. (109-113)

PRICE REDUCED to $4,995 on this 12x55 mobile home, 2 bedroom with front living room. Call now. 539-5621. (109-115)

14x70 MOBILE home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Set up on lot in nice mobile home park in the country. For appointment to see, call 539-5621. (109-115)

NEW COUCH and chair (gold); end table; coffee table. 539-5621. (109-115)

14x70 MOBILE home, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, furnished and ready to move into. Central air, skirting. Priced to sell. 539-5621. (109-115)

1978 CAMARO type LT black on black, sport mirrors, ralley wheels, AM/FM Stereo, 8 track, tilt wheel, steering, brakes and air, automatic. 13,000 miles. $5,950. 776-6747. (109-113)

GIVE-A-BOOK CERTIFICATES redeemable at hundreds of fine stores nationwide. Remember a friend with one from K-State Union Bookstore. (110-125)

1973 PONTIAC Lemans Sports Coupe 350V8, air, power steering and brakes, four new radials, AM-FM, 8-track, good shape. Call 776-6795. (111-115)

GRUMMAN CANOE, slightly damaged, 17 foot, all aluminum canoe. Make us an offer! Call John or Mike at 539-4641. (111-113)

FUZZBUSTERS X-brand, like new, guaranteed to work. $25. Also CB's, car stereos, speakers and more at wholesale prices. Call 776-0862. (111-115)

KENWOOD 7300 AMP, dual 1228 turntable, Genesis speakers, AKAI Quad reel to reel, 539-1826, leave message. (112-115)

COON DOGS, one black and tan, one white walker, one blue tick, two mixed pups, excellent dogs, call 539-1826, leave message. (112-115)

SNOW SKIS, Dynastars with geze bindings, excellent shape. Cassette tape deck, Superscope 303A with Dolby. Peak Limiter, other extras. 537-8764. (112-113)

DOBERMAN PINSCHER male pup, 6 months old. Champion bloodlines, black and rust, $80. Call Mike at 233 Moore, 539-8211. (112-114)

SKIS, HANSON ski boots, poles. From $50. Call tonight 776-0376. (110-112)

SUBARU, FRONT-wheel drive, new Michelins, new mufflers, only 41,000 miles, tape player, tachometer, excellent interior, red, inspected. Call 539-1756. (110-112)

MARANTZ 2235 B receiver; 35 watts per channel; $300. Call Kenny at 776-4147 after 5:00 p.m. (110-112)

LOOKING FOR a honey of a car for the Spring Break trip? See our 1976 MG, great on gas. 539-3646. (110-112)

ASSUME PAYMENTS of $151.55 on a nice 1977 14x64 Skyline mobile home. Washer-Dryer, central air, fully skirted, already on spacious lot. Call 532-5736. (110-124)

1968 CHEVELLE V-8 307. Runs good. $100 as is. 776-1012. (110-114)

ROLLEIFLEX 3.5 twin-lens reflex, leather case, filter, lens hood, manual. Excellent condition. Phone: 537-2848. (111-113)

AUTOMOBILE BUFFS' instant nostalgia—Road & Track issues 12/56, 3/57, 2/59, 8/59, 10/59-1/64 plus 1960 Road Test Annual—Sportscar Graphic issues 12/59, 4/60, 6/60, 8/61, 9/61, 11/61-1/63, 6/63. Contact complete series on Fundamentals of Engine Design, Carburetion, Competition Engines, Streamlining, Tires, etc. All 78 copies in excellent condition. Phone: 537-2848. (111-113)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS, Colorado Dude Ranch, experienced cook, management couple, salary, tips, room, board. Write: Fosha, Box 147e, Granby, Colorado. 80446. (108-112)

CUSTOM HARVEST from June 1st to July 20th. General farm work before and after. If interested call Gary, 532-3978. (108-112)

NEED TRUCK and combine operators for wheat harvest from about June 6th to July 3rd. Lee Scheufler, Sterling, KS (316) 257-2759. (109-112)

WORK STUDY position for Women's Resource Center, 10-12 hours per week, must be concerned with women's issues, office work. Call 532-6541. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (111-113)

VISTA DRIVE Inn is taking applications for full and part-time help. Must be able to work on weekends and some nights. Apply in person. (112-116)

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted. $75/week plus room and board available to persons who have completed at least one year of college. If interested in working with junior high campers and volunteer staff in Outdoor Christian Education Program, contact: Jerry Grabher, United Methodist Conference Center, Box 4187, Topeka, Ks. 66604. (112)

CAMP WATERFRONT Director wanted. Salary negotiable plus room and board available to persons who hold a WSI certificate. If interested in working with junior high campers and volunteer staff in Outdoor Christian Education Program, contact: Jerry Grabher, United Methodist Conference Center, Box 4187, Topeka, Ks. 66604. (112)

TEMPORARY LABORER. The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking temporary employees for the summer construction season. Employment will begin in May and terminate in August at the discretion of the employee. The work consists of performing highway and bridge maintenance on the county road system, assisting in the operation of the county landfill and other miscellaneous work as required. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and have in their possession a valid drivers license. These positions will be compensated at the rate of $3.10 per hour. Applicants must complete an application for employment with the Public Works Department. Applications may be obtained at the Public Works Department office in the Riley County Courthouse. Applications will be accepted from 8:30 a.m., Monday, February 5, 1979 until 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 6, 1979. Successful applicants will be notified after April 20, 1979. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (112)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NON-SMOKING female to share nice 14x70 mobile home. Private room, central air, major appliances. Call 532-5891 during day, 537-4656 after 5:30 p.m. Ask for Mary. (112-116)

TO SHARE two bedroom mobile home. $60 per month plus one half gas and electric. Call 776-0465. (112-116)

FEMALE WANTED for one bedroom apartment. $77.50 and one half gas and electricity. Call 776-1724 after 5:30. (112-115)

SUBLEASE

MAY 20—August, one bedroom Wildcat Apartment, across from Ahearn, air conditioned, $135 month. 537-8625. (108-112)

MONT BLUE Duplex for summer. Furnished, two bedrooms, two full baths. Asking price $300, but price negotiable. 532-3431, 532-3438. (109-113)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom apartment with backyard garden plot, $75/month and utilities ($7-$10). After 8:00 p.m. 539-8504. (109-114)

LARGE TWO bedroom furnished apartment, central air, dishwasher, disposal. Close to campus/Aggieville. Available May 20th with year option. Best offer accepted. Call 776-9710. (111-115)

STUDIO APARTMENT for summer. Furnished, laundry facilities, balcony. One block to campus. Asking $160, but will negotiate. Mont Blue Apartments. 539-4447 days, 539-8616 evenings. (111-113)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, air conditioned, garbage disposal and dishwasher. Two and one half blocks south of campus. Sublease for May 31 to August first. Can be leased after August. 776-1509 after 5:00 p.m. (112-116)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

SUNSET APARTMENTS

One bedroom, furnished
Summer—Fall—Spring
1979-80 school year
from $155 up
1024 Sunset—539-5051 or 539-5059

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

RAINTREE APARTMENTS

Sub-lease for Summer
and
Lease the same apt. for Fall
2 Bedroom
$300 a month furnished
Call: 537-4567 or 539-1201

NOW IS THE TIME
to rent your Sandstone apt.
Spring or Fall
$245-$300
Call Virginia 539-1564
or Mike 537-0627

ONE BEDROOM and one efficiency apartment. Available March 1. Aggieville location, low utilities. 539-9794 or 537-7179 ask for Steve. (104-115)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Available now—2 bedroom and 3 bedroom for $205 and $225, kitchen appliances, swimming pool. Signing contracts for Summer and Fall.

776-0011 or 539-1760

BASEMENT APARTMENT one block west of Campus, one bedroom, kitchen, living room, new carpeting. Private entrance. $130. 537-2522 after 6:00 p.m. (105-114)

VILLA APARTMENTS

Summer or Fall Leases
1 Bedroom
2 blocks from campus
$200 a month furnished
Call: 539-1201 or 537-4567

2 BEDROOM mobile home, furnished, close to campus and shopping center, no pets. 539-5621 9-5:30; 537-1764 after 5:30. (109-115)

CALL CELESTE

For

Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall
Spring 1979-80

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1979 and Spring—1980. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments
539-5001 for information.

TWO BEDROOM, lower level apartment, lots of windows, carpeting, appliances, on one acre of land. $160 plus utilities. 539-8708, 539-1331. (112-115)

SERVICES

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us do your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-tf)

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. $18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (108-128)

J AND L Bug Service, VW repair for less. Bugs are our specialty. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, St. George. (105-119)

WILL DO typing (term papers, resumes, etc.)—any type of material. Am experienced. Call 776-0088. (108-112)

EXPERT TYPIST, professional results. Term papers $3 and up. 539-1247. (108-112)

SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th—Phone 776-8054

TUFF TURF Lawn Service. Lawn installation and maintenance. For dependable lawn service, call 539-8039. (111-115)

PROFESSIONALLY EMPLOYED typist desires after hours typing. Resumes, cover letters, term papers. 776-0019 after 5:30. (112-114)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94tf)

ENTIRE SWEATER stock greatly reduced. Regular to $32.50, now $11.58 while they last. Buy two for $22.00. John Sheaffer, Ltd. (111-115)

LOW COST travel to Israel. Center for Student Travel. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. N.Y. time. Toll Free 800-223-7676. (104-113)

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS for rent. Monthly or semester rates. Contact D & S Rentals, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-2250. (109-113)

NOW OPEN: Paints and Pots. Antiques, crafts and plants. Leather painting, belts. Two miles Deep Creek Road 177 South. 776-5930. (109-112)

Junction City Distributing Co.

is now paying

20¢ lb.

For all Aluminum beverage cans

Every 1st, 2nd & 4th Wed.
of every month from 2:30 p.m.
to 4:30 p.m. at

Dillon's Westloop parking lot

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1978 Royal Purples, come to Kedzie 103 for them. We need the storage space. Marsha Hale, Katherine Hall, Harry Hambleton, Vicki Hamilton, Tara Hanchett, Cassandra Hanna, Louis Hanson, Kim Harbour, Susan Hargadine, Arnold Hargis. (110-112)

MAKE MONEY in your spare time. Circular mailers wanted. Write Rice, 1803 A Laramie, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (111-114)

WANTED

NEED A place to live over Spring Break? Care for older woman 2 hours a day in exchange for free apartment. Call 539-9218 (to inquire). (108-112)

RIDE TO or near Jacksonville, North Carolina for Spring Break, will help pay for gas, call A. Collazo 532-5212. (108-112)

TWO MORE passengers to share expenses for round trip in seven seat twin engine airplane to South Padre Island over spring break, $125 each. Call Charles Elliston 238-8722 after 6:00 p.m. (110-112)

DENVER—HAVE car. Need people to share expense. Call 539-4723 after 5:00 p.m. Leaving March 9. (110-113)

RIDE TO Bartlesville, Okla. or vicinity. Spring break. Split gas. Call 539-6073. (111-113)

PASSENGERS TO share driving and gasoline to Chicago or Canada this spring break. Leaving March 8, Jake or Elizabeth. 776-1286. (111-113)

SKIERS SPRING break. Ski the summit five days, transportation, condo, rental, lifts included. Only $160. Get the best. Call 776-0862. (111-115)

ANYONE INTERESTED in writing, literature, art, photography, business, advertising, magazine production. Join Touchstone Magazine. First meeting March 12, Union 212, 7:00 p.m. (112-114)

MARRIED COUPLE need ride to Dallas Friday afternoon. Will help with expenses. Call after 5:00 at 537-0577. (112-114)

LOST

LADY'S GOLD Waltham watch. If found please call 532-3014. (112-114)

WOMAN'S WHITE gold 1977 class ring with green stone. Reward. Call 539-5061 after 5:00 p.m. (112-115)

FOUND

FOLDING UMBRELLA in Kedzie 103, claim and identify there. Also left last fall, two coats. (110-113)

MAN'S WATCH in Ahearn Gym last Monday night. Call Kraig 539-1406. (111-113)

SOFT CONTACT lens at basketball game Tuesday night, middle of court after game. Call 776-3101. (111-113)

ATTENTION

WAKE UP KSU! Get off the Tranks and on your feet. D.E.C. 539-7237, 6:00-10:00 p.m. (107-116)

SKIERS SPRING break. Ski the summit five days, transportation, condo, rental, lifts included. Only $160. Get the best. Call 776-0862. (111-115)

TRACE YOUR Roots Genealogy worknight. Competent training in genealogical research, and access to world's largest source of records, The Morman Church. No fee, everyone welcome. Tuesday March 6th, 7:00 to 8:15 p.m. 2812 Marlatt Ave. (111-112)

WILL THE following people please come into Kedzie 103 and pick up your 1978 Royal Purples. Michael Harrell, Robert Harris, Jim Hartman, James Haruna, Parisima Hassani, Debra Hastings, Michael Hawkins, Bradley Hawks, Susan Hawthorne, Larry Hayward. (112)

PERSONAL

PERSON WHO backed into the drivers side of a 4 dr. blue 1965 Chevy Malibu on Tuesday around noon in S.E. corner of West Stadium parking lot. Please get in touch with me. 776-1012. (110-112)

JAY CEE Penna': Happy birthday. Twenty two plus one and just a kid. (112)

HEY, OFF-Campus students. Check the Off-Campus ad. (112)

KMK, HAPPY 20th. One more year till Houston Street is legal. Salvatore. (112)

A.E.M.'s WHERE are you? We haven't found one yet. The two farmer's daughters from Goodnow. 1c. (112)

TO R and R of 531. Hey you two cute American "bouys," come out of your fox hole and play tiddly winks with two lonely but swinging "foxes!" Remember dining with Oink-Oink, Mr. Ed, and Flipper? humor Argh-Argh! Love, Beey and Naddy Durl. (112)

FOREIGN RED car minus headlight: We'll socialize if you find two more guys. From orange Colorado car at 539-3575. (112)

SPOT: TONIGHT'S the night. April 7—Go for it! Good luck. J.D. (112)

THERE ONCE was a donut from Dighton who had a knack for drinkin' white light'n. On his big 21 wanted girl squeezin' fun But instead courted the toilette all night'n. Happy birthday Dave-Elmo and Rollo. (112)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Niece! Caroley B., Bisquit, Glenna, Yon Yon, Dog, Linda, Carlton, Karen, Tellyphant, Robanna, Julie, Rachel, Mary, Clump and Hamboogie. (112)

BECKY AND Cindy—To my two new "moms"—What would I do without friends like you! Thanks for taking care of me. Love, your sick "Kid," Diana. (112)

GARY, HAPPY 22nd birthday, have a wonderful day and a "woo woo" night, you deserve it! All my love, Otey. (112)

His Office... *above the clouds*



Cadet Mark Secan is a K-State Junior from Manhattan, majoring in Computer Science. He is in the Air Force ROTC Program and will be commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation. His first assignment will be Navigator Training in California. As did all cadets, Mark had the opportunity to fly this T-38 jet aircraft last summer, while attending field training at Vandenberg Air Force Base, California.

Air Force ROTC also provides Pilot opportunities, as well as non-flying managerial and scientific positions upon graduation.

Students with at least two years of college remaining are eligible. But don't delay—applications for the two-year AFROTC Program are being taken now.

Contact Colonel Paul Barber or Major Bud Grenier at 532-6600,
or come by the Military Science Building, Room 108
and discuss your opportunities without any obligation.

Air Force ROTC - Gateway to a Great Way of Life

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Fateley, Curtin advance to general election

By HARVEY PERRITT
City Editor

Wanda Fateley and Chris Curtin, the two winners of Tuesday's primary election for City Commission, will take their race for the unexpired term of former Commissioner Robert Smith to the general election on April 3.

Smith, who resigned from the commission last year when he left Manhattan, served only two years out of his four-year term. Ed Horne was appointed by the City Commission to fill the position until the vacancy could be filled in the next election. As there were three candidates for the seat, a primary election had to be held.

The candidate with the most votes, Fateley, has served in city government on the Environmental Board and the Downtown Redevelopment Committee. She is a member of the League of Women Voters, the Older Manhattan Neighborhoods Association and Friends of Sunset Zoo.

MOST OF her platform has centered around city growth and downtown redevelopment.

"I'm certainly in favor of keeping downtown strong," she said before the election. "Private investment would have to be greater than public investment."

Curtin didn't attract as many votes as Fateley, but he pulled enough votes to stay ahead of the third candidate, R.J. Dickens, and stay in the race for Smith's seat.

Curtin is a local realtor who says he understands the problems of growth because he has experienced them as a small businessman. He has a first-hand view of both good and bad development in the city, he said.

"I'm very interested in growth," Curtin said before the election. "I'm interested in bringing new industry to Manhattan. The revitalization of downtown is a particularly important issue."

Election results

City Commission

xWanda Fateley 1,558	
xChris Curtin 956	
R.J. Dickens 417	

USD 383 Board of Education

xBarbara Withee 1,980	xChuck Thompson 1,673
xBob Newsome 1,954	xDonald Marks 1,636
Henry Martin 527	xFrank Tillman 1,270
Sylvan Verneau 361	xLarry Dixon 1,216
	xMark Lipp 1,057
	xJon Brake 619

x—denotes candidates who qualified for the general election.

The third candidate, Dickens, who was eliminated from the race by the primary, lost by almost a four-to-one margin to Fateley. It was Dickens' second bid for a commission seat. He ran as a write-in candidate in 1975 as the youngest candidate for a city office in Kansas history.

THE FIELD of 10 candidates running for a position on the USD 383 Board of Education was narrowed to eight in the primary election. Those eight will go to the general election on April 3 to fill four openings on the seven-member board.

Major issues during the Board of Education campaign have been competency testing, broader disciplinary powers for teachers and renovation of existing schools, with the possible addition of a new elementary school.

The leader in the Board of Education voting, Barbara Withee, supports competency testing, believes the disciplinary measures available to teachers are adequate and forsees a possible bond issue for newer schools.

Most of the other Board of Education candidates supported a platform similar to Withee's. Some of the candidates placed qualifications and restrictions on their support, such as criteria for the competency testing.

The County Clerk's office said the voter turnout was low. One of the rural polling places hadn't any voters by 11 a.m., while polls in the city had low use despite good weather, the clerk's office said.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
March 7, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 113

Paraguay ambassador praises Carter's human rights policy

By JOLENE HOSS
News Editor

The Carter administration's human rights policy is playing an integral role in Latin America's progress towards democracy, according to Robert White, U.S. ambassador to Paraguay.

White spoke on "Emerging Trends in Latin American Relations with a Focus on Paraguay," in the K-State Union Little Theatre Tuesday. His visit was sponsored by Center for Community Education and the Tri-University Center of Latin American studies.

"I can assure you Latin America is better with Carter's human rights policy," White said to a group of about 50.



When the Carter administration took control, there were nearly 1,000 political prisoners in Paraguay, White said. Now there are only five.

Advances also have been made in the press, he added. Although the government did not directly censor the press, there was self-imposed censorship.

The press feared reprisals for overstepping their bounds, although they didn't know what those bounds were, he said.

"Every month a new group tests the system and the government has not reacted," White said.

WHITE CREDITS the progress towards democracy and increasing human rights to the fact the government realized its stability is not threatened by the press' slow advancement.

"In every country in Latin America you can see that respect for human rights has increased," he said.

Relations with Paraguay and other Latin American countries began with the good neighbor policy, in the '30s, White said. The major concern for the U.S. was in protecting investments.

Pres. Roosevelt later changed the policy, to include tax reform, land reform, social justice and redistribution of wealth.

"With the emergence of Castro, anti-communism became our sole criteria," White said.

"We devoted so many resources to the military and so few resources to democratic development," he said. "The United States contributed to the rise of numerous repressive military governments."

The shift in American attitudes has left some Latin American leaders offended.

"U.S. policy has for the last 10 to 15 years been floundering. We are looking for a way to maintain anti-communism as a consideration, but not as the sole consideration."

CARTER'S HUMAN rights policy has offended some Latin American leaders —they don't know how to deal with the shifting attitudes of the U.S., White said.

"They were handling anti-communism the way they thought we wanted them to," he said.

Currently, leaders of Paraguay and other small Latin American countries are waiting to see what happens, he said. As with the anti-communism excitement, they are

(see WHITE, p. 2)

Inside

HOWDY!

A FIVE-AND-DIME display of art in the Union is a grab bag of tastes and themes. See Arts and Entertainment, p. 8.

DREAMS may not come true, but the phenomena is both interesting and misunderstood. Turn to p. 9.



Staff photo by Dave Kaup

Surf's up

Yesterday's snow becomes today's flow from Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Shari Hoffman, freshman in general, and Doug Meyer, sophomore in agricultural economics, watch the frothy water spew from the tubes Tuesday afternoon.

Commission flashes caution lights

By SUE PFANNMULLER
Collegian Reporter

Pedestrian-operated caution lights were proposed as a solution to the crosswalk problem at the intersection of 16th Street and Anderson Avenue during Tuesday night's Manhattan City Commission meeting.

The caution lights were proposed by City Engineer Jerry Petty as a partial solution to the crosswalk problem, aided by additional street lighting.

The lights would consist of a warning sign topped with flashing yellow lights that would be activated immediately after a button was pushed by the pedestrian. Petty said the units would contain a clock set at between 10 and 30 seconds to regulate the lights.

Two units would be installed, one on either side of Anderson Avenue. The caution lights would alert motorists to pedestrians in the crosswalk, thus minimizing the chance for accidents, Petty said.

He estimated a cost of $1,000 for the two units, if all the materials have to be purchased, and said the city has most of the materials on hand so the cash outlay may be considerably less.

ALTHOUGH THE caution lights are only a proposal at this time, commissioners said they favored this proposal instead of the installation of an automatic crosslight that would stop traffic when pedestrians weren't present.

Kansas Power and Light (KP&L) is under agreement with the city to install street lights at the crosswalk since that area is so dark, Petty said. However, KP&L is behind in fulfilling its commitments at this time, but Petty said KP&L assured him the lights would be installed sometime this spring.

Discussion of the crosswalk problem has been going on for more than six years, Mayor Robert Linder said. He said he was glad a concrete solution has finally been proposed.

"Trying to cross the street at 16th and Anderson now is a lot like being in a covey of quail—you have to be quick to survive," Linder said.

In other commission business, Mayor Linder officially declared March 25-31 as Arbor Week, and March 30 as Arbor Day in Manhattan.

By planting more than 600 trees on the streets of Manhattan, Linder said the city hopes to set an example civic and governmental groups would follow.

Also discussed was a growth guidance system for Manhattan that would map areas the city believes it can service and encourage growth in those areas. Commissioner Terry Glasscock said the system would help Manhattan prepare for future growth.

White...

(continued from p. 1)

waiting for the human rights policy to die down.

Eventually the governments will react to the progression, he said, and there may be retrogression. White said overall, the countries will have to move with time; there will be an advance.

The United States can ensure the stability needed for democratic progression by continuing to project its ideas from the Constitution and the principles on which it was formed, White said.

"I'm convinced that the people in Latin America are perfectly capable of taking change and setting up a democratic government—but they need the support of the United States.

The most important task of the administration will be to continue the push for human rights, White said.

"Constancy is important. For smaller countries, American influence can be decisive. If we have the stamina to keep applying our policy—in the long run, even in the short run—the people who want democracy are going to achieve it."

CONGRATULATIONS
TO
THIRD FLOOR
FOR BEING THE
OUTSTANDING FLOOR
IN
HAYMAKER
FOR THE
PAST TWO WEEKS



Manhattan Civic Theatre
presents Tennessee Williams'
THE GLASS MENAGERIE
Weekends March 9~24 Call 776~8591



JCPenney Days Sale.

Slip into our slip-on, 15.20.

Reg. $18.99
Slip into the good woods! Soft leather uppers set on polished wood bottoms. Choose the strippy leather ankle strap, or the one piece slip-on. Camel or rust 5-10M.



20% off women's wood-look shoes.



Sale 11.19
Reg. 13.99. Criss-cross urethane sandal on wood-look platform heel. Women's sizes.



Sale 11.99
Reg. 14.99. Strappy urethane sandal with wood-look platform heel. Spring shades in women's sizes.



Sale 13.59
Reg. 16.99. Wood-look cut-out heels with wishbone or love-knot front. Urethane in women's sizes.



Sale 13.59
Reg. 16.99. Side-knot sandal with wood-look heel in lustrous urethane shades. Women's sizes.

LAST 3 DAYS!
20% off all pantihose and panties.

OPEN
DAILY 9-5:30
THURS.-FRI. UNTIL 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 12-5

This is JCPenney
DEPARTMENT STORE
4TH AND HOUSTON

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gangs murder 800 Chad Moslems

N'DJAMENA, Chad—Rioting gangs murdered more than 800 Moslems over the weekend in one of Africa's bloodiest tribal massacres in recent years, officials of this north-central African nation reported.

The killings were in and around Chad's third-largest city, Moundou, some 300 miles south of the capital, N'Djamena. Moundou is in the heart of Chad's densely-populated southern region and most of its 45,000 inhabitants are Christian or animist blacks speaking French and local dialects. Anamists believe every object has a soul.

The traders, storekeepers and moneylenders of Moundou nearly all belong to the town's 1,000-strong Arabic-speaking Moslem minority. Chad officials said the town's Moslem population was practically wiped out and the few survivors fled toward the capital.

French authorities confirmed the killings and said some 250 French and other Europeans, virtually the entire white population of Moundou, were evacuated to N'Djamena Monday in French army convoys.

China claims victory over Vietnam

BANGKOK, Thailand—China claimed victory over Vietnam on Tuesday, saying it had "exploded the myth of invincibility of this Asian Cuba." Vietnam disputed the Chinese claim, declared fighting was continuing, but said it was willing to negotiate once all Chinese troops have been withdrawn.

Vietnam also challenged China's announcement Monday that it has begun a withdrawal of troops from Vietnam. However, Vietnam's major ally, the Soviet Union, apparently accepted the Chinese declaration.

Vietnam said peace talks may begin at the vice foreign ministerial level after all Chinese troops have left Vietnam.

Director Phan Thi Minh of the Vietnamese foreign ministry, said contrary to Peking's announcement of troop withdrawal, "Chinese soldiers are still occupying a part of Vietnam's territory. Peking now talks about negotiations and a withdrawal of troops in an attempt to lure public opinion."

The Vietnamese foreign ministry, in a broadcast by the Voice of Vietnam, said Peking was forced to make the withdrawal announcement because of Vietnam's military strength, the Soviet Union's support of Vietnam, and objections to the war among the Chinese people.

Breakthrough? Israel compromises

JERUSALEM—Israel agreed to three compromises proposed by President Carter that may break through the barriers preventing an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, Israeli sources said Tuesday.

But the sources cautioned that other problems remain unsettled, and Egypt's response to the U.S. proposals will be pivotal to success.

The Carter trip was announced Monday in the wake of the president's talks with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. The president will arrive in Cairo Thursday and flies to Israel Saturday.

Sources with first-hand knowledge of the proposals, which have not been revealed, said they involved two compromises on linking the treaty to the Palestinian problem and a third on softening language about whether the treaty would supersede prior defense agreements.

Warden balks at executioner's role

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Warden Joe Oliver said Tuesday he is trying to find someone else to throw the switch on the yellow electric chair at Holman Prison, where a convicted triple slayer is scheduled to die in a month.

"Naturally, it will be my preference for someone else to do it," when the decision is finally made, Oliver said.

John Louis Evans III, 29, is scheduled for electrocution April 6. He says he wants to die rather than serve life in prison and would "pull the switch myself if they would put it in my hand."

The warden can delegate the gruesome task to his deputy, Charlie Jones. Or the prison commissioner can assign it to someone else.

Neither Oliver nor anyone else at Holman has ever taken part in an execution. But John Hale, the prison system's information officer, said a few employees in other penal institutions within the state have had the experience and know what preparations to make.

Evans said in a recent death-cell interview that he is "ecstatic" about the impending execution because "it means getting my freedom." He has instructed his attorney to make no further legal efforts to save him.

Weather

Wax up your surfboards, K-Staters. Spring break is only three days away. And as spring break approaches, the weather continues to get better. Highs today and Thursday are expected to be in the upper 50s to mid 60s.



ATTENTION AED MEMBERS:

Dean Jensen and Mr. Gehlbach from KU Med. will give a group presentation on the application procedure to med. school, MCAT tests, course requirements and interviews.

WED., MARCH 7, 4:30 P.M.
EISENHOWER 15

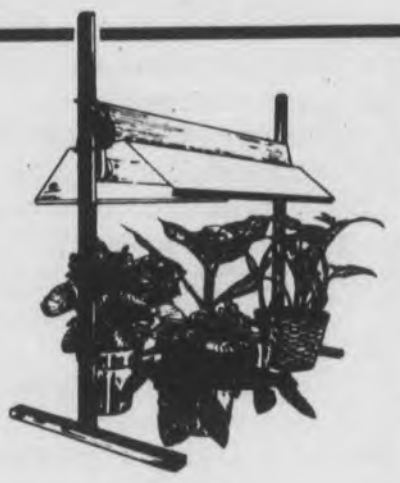
TEACHERS WANTED

Positions are available this spring and fall for college seniors and graduate students with degrees in Math, Physics, Chemistry, and Engineering (U.S. citizenship, under the age of 28) to teach college and graduate level courses at The Navy's Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Florida. Teaching experience is NOT required.

Sign up for an interview in the Placement Office with the U.S. Navy on the 2nd through the 5th of April or call Ed Gunderson at (913) 841-4376, collect.

ALCO SINCE 1901

Prices Effective: March 7 to 11



$19.88 PLUS $2.00 REBATE

SYLVANIA GRO-LUX FIXTURE

Turn any room into a garden. Gives your plants added beauty. Special $2.00 rebate coupon available at Alco.



$8.88
8" POTTED SHOW PLANTS

$6.88
10" BOSTON FERNS

$1.99 4" VIOLETS OR KALANCHOE

Choose from many popular plants. An inexpensive and lovely way to decorate. All fresh from the green house.

DAILY 9 to 9 **3007 ANDERSON AVE.** **SUNDAY 11 to 6**

On sale for the first time!
Denby's "Renaissance"
fine stoneware.



It's a first-time-ever event... and your chance to save on this much-wanted tableware! Deservedly popular, this fine stoneware has the glamourous sheen of china *plus* the durability of stoneware. Every lovely piece goes into the freezer, oven, microwave oven and dishwasher without a care. Denby's full 2 year warranty guarantees it. Save 20% on place settings; 15% on all serving and accessory pieces. Don't wait... sale lasts to March 31.

Save 15%–20%

1227 Moro 539-1891

Campbell's

5th & Poyntz 776-9067

Use Our Bridal Registry

Opinions

Tolerance, not control, best way to end abuse

A Rock Port, Mo. youth died this week from a suspected drug overdose.

What drug was this boy "abusing?" PCP perhaps? Darvon maybe? Not heroin?

Would you believe vegetable cooking spray? Well, believe it because this is the suspected cause of the youth's death.

The Missouri county where he died has been having a problem with youths spraying the cooking oil into a paper bag and sniffing it for its hallucinatory effect.

Doctors claim the danger with this high is the product settles in the lung air sacs, either stopping the flow of oxygen in the blood and causing suffocation or damage to the brain and liver.

This can mean a fast end to an inexpensive high.

Sniffing cooking oil is only one example of such use of everyday "harmless" products. There are others.

Haven't you ever watched someone buy three or four tubes of model airplane glue and want them in separate sacks? This person is no model enthusiast. Any enthusiasm is for the effects sniffing the glue will produce.

Abuse means wrong or improper use. A substance doesn't have to be controlled for it to be abused. In the same way, government control of a substance doesn't stop its abuse.

The reasoning used in regulating, and outlawing, certain drugs is the drugs invite abuse. And, legislation would stop this abuse.

The fault with this reasoning is legislation forces the use underground.

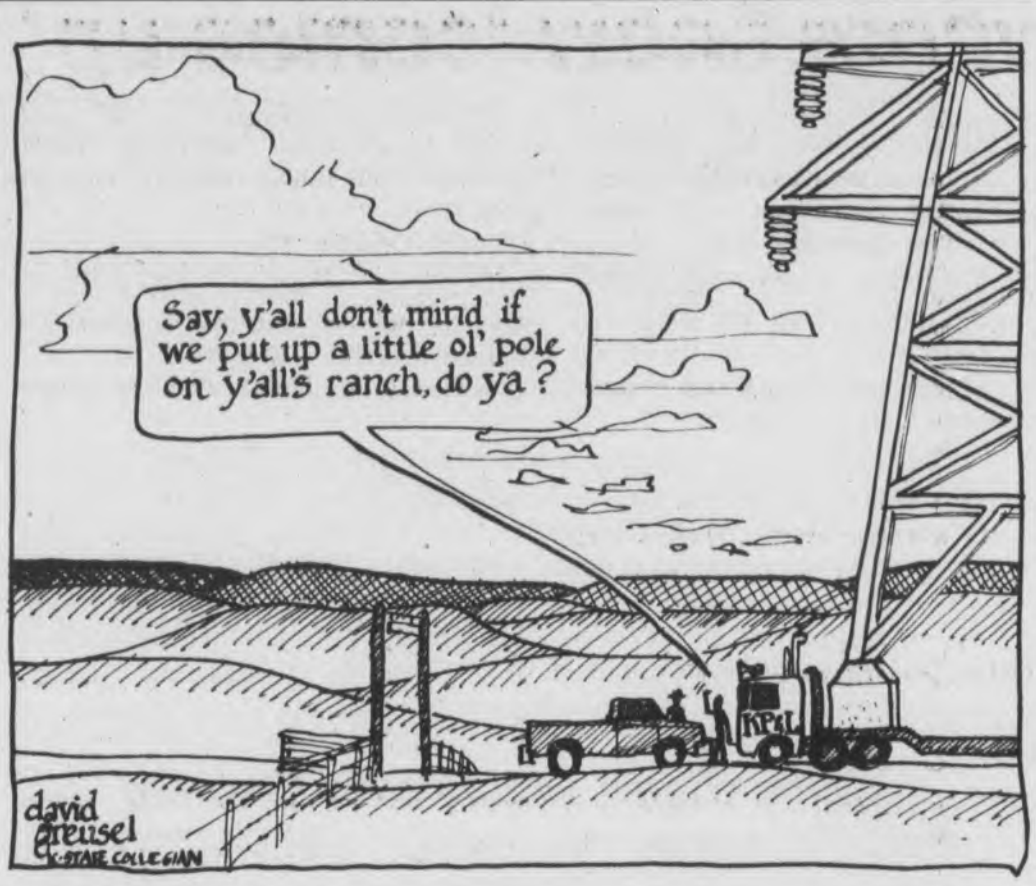
"Out of sight, out of mind," is the slogan here.

If people are worried about drug use, and abuse, they would be better off trying to create an attitude of tolerance. Then problems with abuse could be worked out.

Instead, they assume any use of certain substances is "abuse" and no "use" will be tolerated.

This helps no one and hurts many. Especially those who turn to legal but more harmful highs—like sniffing cooking oil spray.

SHARON BUCKNER
Assistant Editorial Editor



Letters

Liquor laws outdated

Editor,

The defense used against liquor-by-the-drink is as absurd as are the opponents themselves. The only legal point with which they've been able to hold back the mass of voters is the statute in the Kansas Constitution which states that: There shall be no open saloons in Kansas FOREVER.

This is very legitimate ground to stand on but should easily be seen as irrelevant. The Kansas Constitution was written in the 1860's by people who lived in a world and society only remotely resembling that of today.

What right did they have to declare how things should be forever?

The other weak leg the opponents are standing on is the obviously self-righteous Rev. Richard Taylor Jr., their main spokesman, who insists on maintaining the morals of 18th century rural America. His tactics have been described as "unscrupulous" more than once by Kansas senators.

In defending his position, the good Reverend has now become vindictive and has resorted to personal attacks on his opponents (as quoted in Friday's Collegian) rather than attacking their arguments.

Personally I am indifferent to the outcome of this issue. What upsets me, is seeing so many state legislators being so easily duped by such obvious idiocy.

In the name of common sense though, this law, like the old law requiring a lantern be carried 50 feet ahead of a motorized buggy at night, must be erased or revised to reflect today's standards.

Larry Seitter
senior in physical science



Julie Doll

Shooting the breeze

Does your mother say things like "talking to you is like talking to the wind?" Or, "asking you something is like asking a brick wall?"

Have her talk to administrators for a day, and she'll be more than happy to talk to winds and walls.

Talking to administrators is like talking to a strong wind coming off of the world's largest stockyard. I always wondered what they taught future administrators in administrative classes. Now, I know.

Whether they're shooting for president of the United States, K-State or the local frog-jumping club, they all learn one thing—how to bull.

Digging through the crap that falls from the mouths of administrators is no easy task, but by using your imagination and a large manure spreader, you can decipher administrative jibberish.

For example, Kansas Gov. John Carlin, a K-State graduate, was asked about the coal-fired power plant. He replied, "If there's a better way, we're not going to turn it down. We're going to do what's right in the end."

This means the governor doesn't know what to do, and he's desperately looking for somebody with some right answers. The only question I have is, did Carlin learn those kind of responses in an administrative or an animal science class? They're both applicable.

DAIRY farmers-turned-governor have no monopoly on the bull; there seems to be enough around for everyone. Administrators are no longer satisfied with "no comment." (For some reason that phrase lost its popularity about the same time Richard Nixon lost his.) Instead they ramble along merrily without meaning to say anything.

Take K-State President Duane Acker when he was asked about the proposed power plant. He said we (the University?) were watching and waiting for a legislative decision.

Translated: "We" don't have the money, the Kansas Legislature does.

So what's new?

Trying to translate administrative jibberish is preferable to getting answers from an honest-to-goodness non-answer administrator. Who is an authentic non-answer administrator? If you want to find one, just call the Big 8 offices in Kansas City and start asking questions about Title IX.

CHARLES NEINAS, Big 8 commissioner, was more than willing to visit with me until I asked about money the Big 8 donated to protect the interests of revenue-producing sports, namely men's basketball and football. Then he got busy; so busy, in fact, he didn't have time to tell me anything—except for the five minutes he spent telling me most reporters don't understand Title IX.

Apparently, the problem is that some reporters understand it a little too well for Neinas' comfort.

In closing, I would like to reiterate that the problem lies not with the questioner in the case of the interview with an administrator, but with an altercation caused by the differing levels of communication between English-speaking beings and high-velocity winds.

Guess what? I'm enrolled in Administrative Bull I.

Congratulations undeserved

Editor,

In reply to Lee Shalinsky's letter, I would like to personally nullify your congratulations to the custodial and maintenance staff of K-State, but first you are dead right on one point. We K-State students are SLOPPY, MESSY, INCONSIDERATE LITTERBUGS!

As for our grounds crews, they will still be cleaning up yesterday's mess 10 years from now, and it's only partly because of the large amount of purposely misplaced refuse.

This past weekend, I observed a grounds crew person "clean up" the Moore Hall parking lot. He drove up in his glorified tricycle and got out. There were at least 50 pieces of paper trash on the grass and on the pavement.

This guy walked across the muddy area so as not to get his shoes dirty and picked up four pieces of trash. He then walked back to his vehicle, got in, and drove off. I swear you could not tell that any clean-up had been done. I used to think that not all grounds crew people were like this, but I have seen so many perform this way that I no longer have any doubt.

If you think this in an example of a fine job, I sure would hate to see a poor one! This is our university and we pay for it along with the rest of the state's taxpayers. Our money should be spent paying people who will do the job they are supposed to! (At this point, I was going to put in my 2 cents worth about some of the bureaucrats in Anderson Hall, but I was unable to justify the expense.)

James Fullerton
junior in computer science

dbg

Yes, there is a chuckhole problem in Manhattan. Most of the good two-bedroom holes close to campus are already rented.

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020) Wednesday, March 7, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 665002.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Julie Doll, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Voyager eyes large moon where snow 'comes up'

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Voyager 1 turned its cameras Tuesday to the rippled and cratered jovian moon Callisto—a body so cold that scientists think snow "comes up instead of coming down."

The spacecraft, already a million miles past Jupiter, soared close to Callisto, a frozen moon larger than the planet Mercury.

The spacecraft's approach showed shining white craters and ridge-like lines against a dark, rough surface.

Scientists had been surprised Monday when another of Jupiter's 13 moons, Io, showed few meteor craters. They said that suggested a complex series of erosion processes.

"The surface of Callisto is really peppered," said Larry Soderblom, while watching increasingly detailed pictures show up on television monitors at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Voyager 1 passed Callisto, as it swung out into space for a 20-month cruise to Saturn. It has already sent back the most detailed pictures ever taken of Jupiter.

As Voyager left Jupiter, it studied several moons and searched for undiscovered satellites as it periodically scanned its primary objective—the solar system's largest planet.

TRAILING BEHIND is Voyager 2, which will arrive at Jupiter in July. Both ships were launched in 1977 for the journey to Jupiter, 400 million miles away.

Soderblom said scientists are eager for their first details of Callisto and another large moon, Ganymede, because the pair seem to be about half water or ice and are unlike anything in the solar system examined by earlier space missions.

The surface of Callisto, a dim, gray world, looked in places like waves on a pond that have been frozen into place. Countless crater-like features dot its surface, some round and bright while others show fuzzy, distorted shapes.

Soderblom said some of the photographic detail might be a peculiar type of snow on the planet, where temperatures are at least 200 degrees below zero.

"I'm talking about snow that comes up instead of coming down. It may be leaking out of the interior...and the surface is so cold it freezes," he said.

It has been suggested that Callisto, because it is darker than the other large moons, may be covered with a layer of dust or a mixture of ice and dust.

The bright spots seen earlier have been described as craters that exposed new, fresh ice.

Soderblom, of the U.S. Geological Survey, also noted some long, rather straight markings that resembled "broad, raised ridges."

Manslaughter filed in infant's death

Ted Quention Brown, 24, of Ogden, was charged Monday with voluntary manslaughter in connection with the Sunday death of 18-month-old Joseph Seidel.

The child and his mother, Della Seidel, lived in Ogden at the same address as Brown.

The child died early Sunday morning at Stormont Vail Hospital in Topeka from respiratory and cardiac arrest induced by internal injuries, according to an autopsy performed in Shawnee County. Seidel was transferred from St. Mary Hospital in Manhattan to Topeka Saturday.

Brown was originally arrested for second degree murder, but the charge was changed to voluntary manslaughter by the county attorney, who files the formal charges for the county.

County Attorney Dennis Sauter said he had more evidence than was available to the police at the time of the arrest. The chance of conviction for voluntary manslaughter, in light of the evidence, was much better than for second degree murder, Sauter said.

Brown is being held in Riley County Jail on $50,000 bond set by Judge Harlon Graham. The preliminary hearing for Brown is set for 1:30 p.m. March 15.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD applications are available in the SGS office, Union, and are due Friday.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS can sign up for nursing school tours on the bulletin board in Eisenhower 113.

TODAY

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet in Eisenhower 15 at 4:30 p.m. Dean Jansen and Mr. Gehlbach will discuss admission procedures to KU medical school.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet in Ward 135 at 8 p.m. to discuss Open House.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at noon for program on parenting skills.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Union 207 at 6:15 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL AWARENESS will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet in Seaton 127 at 7:30 p.m.

JUSTIN JOURNAL will meet in the Justin Journal room at 7 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR HANDICAPPED CONCERNS will meet in Union 209 at 8 p.m.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS will meet at All Faiths Chapel at 7 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD will meet at the Phi Kappa Tau house at 4 p.m.

A *SHORE* THING
on
ANY BEACH



This Spring Break, Sun on the Beach in *Style*!
We have a swimsuit
for
You
at
The GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE
1118 Moro
in Aggieville
Daily 10-6
Thurs. 10-8:30

Smith
JEWELERS
329 Poyntz 776-6861



Whatever you need,
We are "The Complete Jewelry Store"
We Want to be Your Jeweler
Orange Blossom
Bulova
Speidel
Reed & Barton
Towle
Gorham
If we don't have what you want, we'll try to get it.



3rd ANNIVERSARY SALE
SALE RUNS
WED. 28th to SAT. 10th
HOURS:
MON.-SAT. 9:00-5:30
THURS. 9:00-8:30
MANY ITEMS SOLD AT A LOSS
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SPECIAL SALE

50% OFF

Select group of felt hats	Reg. $20-$40	Sale $10-$20
Mens suits	Reg. $91-$167	Sale $45.50-$83.50
Mens down vests (only 4 left)	Reg. $32.50-$48	Sale $16.25-$24
Ladies down coats (good selection left)	Reg. $79.50-$97.50	Sale $39.75-$48.75
Long sleeve dress shirts	Reg. $12-$25	Sale $6.50-$12.50
Long sleeve flannel shirts	Reg. $14.50-$18.50	Sale $7.25-$9.25
Select group mens boots	Reg. $40-$75	Sale $20-$37.50

30% OFF

Mens scotch caps	Reg. $5.75-$8	Sale $4.02-$5.60

25% OFF

Wolverine lace up boots	Reg. $38-$57	Sale $28.50-$42.75

OTHER SALE BARGAINS

Levi and Lee checked jeans	Reg. $14.25-$14.50	Sale $5.00
Levi and Lee corduroy jeans	Reg. $14.25-$15	Sale $8.00
Levi perma press denim jeans (38-42 waist is all thats left)	Reg. $14.50	Sale $7.00
Ladies pants (22, 23, & 24 waists)	Reg. $13.25-$19	Sale $2.00

LARGE SIZE BONUS SALE
Levi bell bottoms (40-42 waists only) Buy one at reg. price, get the 2nd free!

Lee's Western Wear
Rt. 5 - Next to Manhattan Commission Co.
East Highway 24
MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502
Phone 913/776-8715
NO EXCHANGES, REFUNDS OR LAYAWAYS ON SALE MERCHANDISE



LADIES NITE!
WED
Our ladies get . . .
• 1st Set-Up Free on any drink
• ½ Price Set-Ups on all drinks all nite

Supreme Court denies review

Media phone records opened up

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court refused to protect reporters and news organizations Monday from secret government inquiries about their telephone records.

The justices, voting 6-3, left intact a ruling that the news media are not entitled to be forewarned about such government checks—even when subpoenaed telephone company records might identify confidential sources.

"This action gives the green light to police all over the nation to secretly seize...telephone records of a news organization in an effort to discover confidential sources," said Jack Landau, executive director of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press.

"The result is highly destructive to the whole First Amendment concept of editorial privacy and independence because a reporter's telephone calls tend to be an hour-by-hour profile of his daily reporting activities," Landau said.

A 1974 LAWSUIT filed by Landau's Washington-based organization, Dow Jones & Co., Knight-Ridder Newspapers and 12 journalists challenged the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s policy of complying with such government subpoenas without notifying the phone subscriber.

A subscriber's long-distance toll call records, kept by AT&T for six months, contain the date, the city and the connecting number for all calls.

According to court documents, AT&T made toll records available to government agencies on 32,000 occasions from March 1974 through June 1975.

The tactic reportedly was a favorite one of the Nixon administration to discover the sources of news leaks.

TWO LOWER federal courts ruled that AT&T's compliance with the government's requests did not infringe on the press' First Amendment rights and dismissed the lawsuit.

"The First Amendment does not guarantee journalists the right to preserve the secrecy of their sources in the face of good-faith criminal investigations," the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington ruled last August.

Justices William Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and Potter Stewart voted to hear the appeal, but the votes of four of the court's nine members are needed to grant such review.

Committee urged to reject U.S. right-to-life amendment

TOPEKA (AP)—Opponents of a right-to-life amendment to the U.S. Constitution urged a senate committee reject the proposal Tuesday saying it would infringe the first amendment right to freedom of religion.

Opponents as well as supporters testified before the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee on a resolution urging Congress to call a constitutional convention to enact a right-to-life amendment.

The Rev. Jack Bremer, representing the Kansas East Conference of the United Methodist Church, opposed the resolutions saying there are no medical or scientific answers to the question of when a fetus becomes a person, only reflections of religious beliefs.

Therefore if the government should adopt one answer as correct, such as the Roman Catholic contention that "person-hood" begins at conception, the government would restrict the religious freedoms of all citizens to make their own choice, he said.

Terry Dirks, reresenting the Kansas chapter of National Abortion Rights Action League, agreed with Bremer, saying the constitutional amendment would not only limit the religious freedoms but would also jeopardize the safety of the potential mother.

An abortion performed in the first three months of pregnancy is 12 times physically safer than childbirth and about five times safer in preventing mental illness.

She also said illegal abortions are 40 times more dangerous than legal abortions.

Supporters of the right-to-life amendment also spoke to the committee urging it endorse the resolution saying the right-to-life amendment would guarantee the fundamental right to life of all persons.

IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO...

MR. K'S

YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO AGGIEVILLE!

WED.

MR. K'S LADIES NITE!



Ladies Get...
- Free Admission
- Free Draw
- 25¢ Draws All Nite

... Plus Our Very Own Ladies Man!

CONGRATULATIONS TO RICK PATTON, PADRE WINNER!

Wave Reviews



Woody's ladies

AGGIEVILLE

Tony Lama

QUALITY HANDCRAFTED BOOTS



Crafted By Some Of The Best "All-Around Hands"

A Widths 7 - 14
B Widths 6 - 14
D Widths 6 - 14
E Widths 6 - 12
EE Widths 6 - 12
EEE Widths 6 - 11

Not all sizes in stock but available on special order

Reg. $89.95 $59.99

Natural Retan Foot and Top, 13" Full Scallop, 100 Toe Medallion, 1 Row Stitch, 6 Iron Full Midsole, 14 Iron Chemigum Natural Sole and Heel. Natural Finish.

Vanderbilt's

Jan & Dave Valderbilt

DOWNTOWN WAMEGO

Open Evening Til 8:00 Sun. 12 Noon to 5:00 p.m.

Thefts, mounting costs swell cafeteria prices

When students return from spring break they will find K-State Union cafeteria food prices will have increased again.

Rising food and maintenance costs, and an increase in the number of trays and dishes being stolen are the reasons for the price increase, according to Terry Adams, director of the Union food service.

"We are being nickeled and dimed to death," Adams said. "Our expenses increase only a small amount at one time, but when you add the increases from the past several months together you have a very substantial increase," he said.

Prices charged by the cafeteria remained the same during the fall semester but were increased in January.

Adams said records are being kept to help determine how much the cafeteria's expenses have increased during the past year.

The tally showed some food prices have increased as much as 75 percent in the last year.

Prices have increased regularly for round steak, green beans, pears, grape juice and even pepper, Adams said.

One of the larger price rises was for the ground beef used for hamburgers. In February 1978 one pound of ground beef patties cost 85 cents. The price increased to $1.49 in one year. Although this is an increase of 75 percent, the cafeteria has raised their price for hamburgers only 15 percent.

The cafeteria is now using dry and canned goods ordered before prices increased in December. These items are expected to last until April and then prices will increase, Adams said.

According to Adams, the prices charged by the cafeteria are 2.7 times the original price of the food.

"We try to keep our prices down to give the kids a break," Adams said. "We know the students are on a fixed budget, but our buying expenses are not fixed," he said.

Student hits jackpot in crossword contest

Larry Lindstrom is $775 richer than he was Friday.

Lindstrom, sophomore in accounting, competed Sunday against 4,700 contestants in a crossword puzzle contest sponsored by the Wichita Eagle Beacon newspaper.

Lindstrom and another contestant won $1,550 which they had to split because both solved the puzzle by the Wednesday deadline.

"I don't usually do crossword puzzles, but I thought this puzzle was easier than any I had seen in the Wichita paper," Lindstrom said.

"This is the first substantial thing that I've ever won."

Lindstrom said he has no idea what he'll do with his winnings. His choices are buying stereo equipment, replacing the tires on his car or going to Los Angeles this summer.

The prize money started at $200 and increased by $75 each week for 18 weeks until Lindstrom helped solve the puzzle.

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

Come to Scrumpdillyishusland
Try A
Brownie Delight
or
Hot Fudge Sundae Supreme
DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER
1015 N. 3rd
Dairy Queen brazier
*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp.
©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.

Wild Weak Knee
Wednesday
$1.00 Pitchers 7-8
$1.25 Pitchers 8-12
Dark Horse has the Coldest Coors in Aggie!
Dark Horse Tavern NEXT TO K-STATE

WE'RE BRAND NEW!
SPAGHETTI 10 DIFFERENT WAYS!
THE GREAT IMPASTA
"WORLD FAMOUS SINCE 1976!"
SPAGHETTI
RAVIOLI — MOSTACCIOLI
ITALIAN STEAK DINNERS
LASAGNA ROLLS
MEAT BALL SANDWICHES
SALAD — GARLIC TOAST
SPUMONI — MUCH MORE!
ALL DINNERS SERVED WITH BREAD & BUTTER AND GRATED CHEESE
CHILDRENS ORDERS — ALSO CARRY OUT!
1118 LARAMIE ST. — 537-2639
HANDI-CORNER SHOPPING CENTER
• Old world recipes since 1776 •
DINE IN OUR DELICIOUS ITALIAN ATMOSPHERE!

She's mad for Spring break,
a place to go that's new,
soaking up the sun and
Keller's Too
1218 MORO
Find a beach and soak up the sun on spring break and take along something new.
Left: 1-piece Catalina of Antron Nylon and Lycra Spandex in an Aztec print.... 25.00
Center: Jay Cee bikini. Halter top with contrasting color strip.... 22.00
Right: Jay Cee terry cover-up with white piping and hood.... 26.00
Sizes 5-15 S, M, L
Keller's Own Charge

Arts & Entertainment



Staff photo by Pete Souza

California girl

Tina Dahl, junior in accounting, rehearses a Beach Boys song Tuesday during the K-State Singers' last practice before departing today for a spring break tour of the West Coast.

Art exhibit like 5-and-10 store

By DAVID GREUSEL
Collegian Reviewer

This year's Student Comprehensive Art Exhibition is packed so tightly into the Union Gallery the space more resembles a colorful 5-and-10-cent store than an art gallery.

The show resembles a dime store in another way as well. It has some good stuff and some junk. The good stuff, however, is quite good.

Sculpture steals the show, and two samples stand out from the crowd. "Centrex XXVL," by Malcolm Dumas, senior in fine arts,

Collegian Review

a piece which puts the "pop" back into pop art, and "Anaphase," by Gary Jantz, graduate in art education, a dramatic steel sculpture which gives the impression of thick steel plates ripping themselves in half.

There are some delightful pieces in the ceramic display case, such as a bizarre contact lens case designed by Tom Madden, sophomore in fine arts. Also in the ceramic case are a coconut and silver place setting by Jim Gugg, junior in art, and a poncho made of hand-spun alpaca by Kathy Kesner, senior in fine arts. Personally, I thought Kesner's silver and brass rattle more deserving of an award than her poncho, but there's no accounting for juries.

EVEN HARDER to understand is the jury's award of Best in Show to "Past Six," a painting by Jimalene Jeffery, senior in fine arts. It's not a bad painting, but Jeffery has not yet achieved a mastery of her medium, oils, in the same way Jantz has mastered steel with his nimble welding torch.

Other paintings of note in this show are "Sardines and Crackers" by Dick Gage, senior in humanities, and two political abstracts by Baharian Akbar, which simplistically illustrate the turmoil in Iran with transparent visual metaphors.

There are a number of pencil and other drawings clustered tightly on the gallery's east wall, the best of which are "Convergence" by Brenda Willis, senior in fine arts, an ink and collage work which makes historical references to Renaissance studies, and "Forest Pool," a handsome ink and rubber cement abstraction by Randall Bennett, junior in pre-design professions.

And finally, climaxing a long and weary search for one really good watercolor painting of the Kansas prairie, is "Across the Field" by Steve Moser, senior in art education.

Moser is one of the few watercolor artists on campus this year who can handle a brush in a manner which is neither sloppy wash nor labored rendering.

All in all, the students of K-State have proven themselves rather well in this year's comprehensive exhibition, a fact which bodes well for the future of art in Kansas.

Coffeehouse nooner

Group shows promise, lacks variety

By SUSAN BRINK
Collegian Reviewer

When Todd Pringle, Kathy Cott, Mark Reinhardt and Randy Clark presented Tuesday's Nooner, they weren't playing someone else's music.

In the 45-minute performance, all the music they presented in a near-full Catskeller was written by Pringle, sophomore in animal science and industry (ASI).

The style of the first song, an instrumental titled "Pink Rose," was slow and pleasant; it was indicative of the group's entire performance. Although they handled the mellow numbers nicely, it got a little repetitious. The remedy would have been

Collegian Review

adding something with a quicker tempo.

The group relies heavily on Pringle's guitar-playing ability, and he handles the responsibility well. He is a master on the guitar and his vocals, though a little breathy, are easy to listen to.

The overall effect would have been improved if variety had been added; if other members of the group had either sung along with Pringle or done some solos themselves.

ONE OF the better parts of the performance was the flute playing of Cott, sophomore in home economics. It is a welcome addition to the traditional sing-along guitar music and added a lot to the group.

Clark, freshman in ASI, playing the casaba, tended to overpower on several of the numbers. But he and Reinhardt, freshman in ASI, on bass guitar, created a nice background for the group's brand of music.

The group was noticeably uncomfortable while performing, but perhaps this was due to lack of experience. They need to loosen up, liven up and get into their music more deeply.

About half the numbers the group performed were instrumental. These were generally well done. They usually blended well and there was good balance between guitar and flute. Most were pleasant, "put your head on my shoulder" tunes which would have made great studying background music.

The problem with the group's music was it became too predictable; the audience began to expect a succession of slow, mellow songs. The group really needed to liven things up with a couple of good, hard-hitting fast numbers.

Despite the fact members of the group were ill at ease on stage, and despite the fact their performance needed more energy and variety, the group rendered 45 minutes of good, easy-listening music.

With a little more practice and experience, the group has potential.

Historical pottery exhibited

Pottery from all parts of the world and all eras will be on display in the Ambry Gallery in West Stadium s..rting March 20.

This collection of pots and other artifacts belongs to Angelo Garzio, professor of art.

Garzio started collecting pottery while he traveled to such places as Africa and South America. He also lived in the Orient for a year.

There also will be pottery from Finland, Germany and early America in the show.

"These are the tools I use in my classroom," Garzio said, who teaches a class in history of cermanics.

Garzio said he feels it is more beneficial to students to study the original pieces of pottery, than to study ceramics from slides or pictures.

"There aren't too many of these pieces in the state that you don't have to go to a museum to see," Garzio said.

The collections includes a small rustic tea pot, a Japanese saki bottle, and African ceremonial drums and masks.

From the early YI dynasty, Garzio has collected rice bowls, which the Japanese now use as tea bowls for their tea ceremony.

He has pieces made by the Mochica and Nezca Indians, and pottery from the Egyptian old kingdom.

Garzio urges the public to come to the art show, because it will give people a chance to see the original pots of past eras.

The show will run until the April 1. There also will be a brief exhibition by Clary Illian, a potter from Iowa.

An apprentice of Burnard Leach, one of the western world's foremost potters, Illian will be presenting a two-day workshop on April 2 and 3, Garzio said.

Wagner to conduct choir

Since the days of craftsmen and apprenticeships, students have gained experience and insight by working with experienced masters.

The K-State Concert Choir will have a chance to learn from a master Thursday when it performs with Roger Wagner, director of the Roger Wagner Chorale.

The performance will be part of the American Choral Directors Association national convention at the University of Missouri, Kansas City (UMKC).

Opening the convention will be performances by several different choirs. The Concert Choir will share a feature spot with the choirs from UMKC and William Jewell College. The choirs, with the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra, will perform "Requiem," a Gregorian chant by Durufle, at Music Hall in downtown Kansas City.

Wagner, a resident of Los Angeles, is considered one of the better-known choral conductors in America, according to Rod Walker, associate professor of music and director of Concert Choir.

Wagner had direct exposure to Gregorian music because his father was a cathedral organist in Paris, France, Walker said.

"It will be great for the kids to sing with him; he's very well-known," Walker said. "He knows the work backwards."

The choir has trained for the concert here under Walker's direction. They will leave for Kansas City today and will rehearse with Wagner several times before their Thursday evening per-..rance.

Interpretations offer 'enjoyable baloney'

Dreams: 'You can set your watch by them'

By NANCY REESE
Collegian Reporter

A mist engulfs you as you walk. Even though you're not sure where you're going, you keep walking. Suddenly, the next step takes you over the edge of a cliff. You're falling, falling, falling.

You wake with a start. Your heart is pounding your body is bathed in a cold sweat.

If you had hit the ground in your sleep, would it have killed you in real life? Would the shock have been too much for your body?

The answer to those questions is no, according to Dr. Charles Thompson, professor of psychology at K-State.

"I'm living proof that the fallacy isn't so," Thompson said. "I had such a dream and I'm still living."

Another fallacy is that people don't dream in color.

"Sure you dream in color. Why not?" Thompson said. "Close your eyes and imagine something. You imagine in color, and dreams are also ideas you make up. They come from inside you."

ONE MISCONCEPTION people have about sleeping and dreaming is that it's a bad idea to wake a person who is sleepwalking because it would be a traumatic experience for them.

"Care should be used when waking a sleepwalker. The person will be a little frightened and disoriented, but it's not a traumatic experience," Thompson said.

About one-third of our lives is spent in sleep, and things besides dreaming occur while a person sleeps, Thompson said.

Some common sleeping disorders are bruxism (teeth grinding) and somnabulism (sleep walking). Thompson said about one in twenty people sleepwalk.

An uncommon sleeping disorder is sleep apnea, Thompson said. This is a period of sleep when a person can't breathe.

Brainwaves and Rapid Eye Movements (REMs) detect whether a person is in a dream stage. In REM sleep, the pupils move from side to side or up and down during a dream. The dream stage is the deepest stage of sleep, Thompson said.

Most people have four or five dreams a night, he said. The first dream usually begins an hour and a half after a person falls asleep.

"You could set your watch by it," Thompson said. "The time between dreams gets shorter and the dreams get longer."

The first dream lasts for about 10 minutes and another hour passes before the next dream starts, Thompson said.

EXPERIMENTS DONE on people while they were in a dream stage showed people who were kept from dreaming were irritable and grouchy in the waking state, Thompson said. In the experiments, the people were wakened just before they entered a REM dream.

The following night, the subjects were allowed to sleep during the REM period, and skipped the light sleep stage going directly into the REM state.

"It was like they were trying to catch up with the REM sleep they had lost," Thompson said. "They were trying to get it (REM sleep) back."

Sleep-producing drugs may also affect REM sleep, and for this reason they are bad, Thompson said.

"The drugs put you to sleep, but they tend to cut down on REM sleep, and your body wants REM sleep," he said. "The next night, you have a REM rebound. You could have several intense dreams or nightmares. It's a viscious circle, and the pills intensify it."

Thompson doesn't agree with an old American health rule that people must have eight hours of sleep a night.

"If you need eight hours of sleep, your body will tell you," he said. "There was a documented case in England of a guy who could get by with 15 minutes of sleep a night. He led two separate lives. He had two full-time jobs."

Even though there are books on dream interpretation Thompson said there is no dependable way to interpret dreams.

"I just hope that people don't take all of what is said in dream interpretation books seriously," Thompson said. "Most books on dream interpretation are enjoyable baloney, but we all enjoy a big slice of baloney every so often."

TODAY

Parenting Skills
12:00 noon
State Room 3

Speaker: Dr. Fred Bradley

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

We've got something special for you...the
Pizza Hut
LUNCHEON BUFFET
All Pizza, Spaghetti, Cavatini, Soup and Salad for
$2.29 all you can eat!
Pizza Hut
Aggieville 539-7666
3rd & Moro 776-4334
Sun.-Fri. 11:30-1:00
Westloop 539-7447

Brother's Tavern
ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY
F.M.A.B.
(First Monday After Break)
Monday, March 19
—FEATURING—
—THE GREEN MACHINE—
Watch BT's Bartenders in Action
—PINCH PATROL—
Find out what happens if you don't wear green.
HINT: Guys will do it to the girls. Girls will do it to the guys.
—GGG'S—
(Great Green Games)
Like: Green Jello Gobble, Potato Push, Greatest Green Costume Contest
—LEAPIN LEPRECHAUN—
Appearance giving out gifts and prizes
PLUS LIVE ENTERTAINMENT!
by MOHAMMED'S RADIO
8:30 to 11:30
(Past members of: South of the Tracks, Showdown, No TV Motel and Whole Heart Band.)
DECORATIONS—NATORALLY
$1.00 Cover—UNLESS—
You can get a 'MAGIC SHAMROCK'
Good for unbelievable discounts
—Ask about them all this and next week at Brothers.
Watch for the ad in Collegian
F.M.A.B.
Aggie's Non-Disco

BROOKS YAMAHA

XS750SF
SPRING CLEARANCE
ON
CARRY OVER '78's
SAVE BIG $'s
1/2 MILE EAST HWY. 24
MANHATTAN, KS. 776-6371

WOW! IT'S WOLFE'S FABULOUS 21st ANNUAL

DOG SALE!



OUR DOORS OPEN AT 8:00 A.M. SHARP MARCH 2nd & 3rd. HUGE SAVINGS ON NEW & USED CAMERAS, ACCESSORIES, DEMONSTRATORS TRADE-INS, and DISCONTINUED ITEMS. BRING CASH, MASTER CHARGE, or BANKAMERICARD. BUT HURRY TO WOLFE'S CAMERA SHOP FOR THE MOST DYNAMIC SALE EVER.



35mm SLR CAMERAS

	REG.	SALE
Chinon CE2 f1.4	477.00	249.99
Chinon CM 35 f1.7	319.50	239.99
Minolta MC10005 f1.7	449.50	209.99
Pentax ME w/35-28 Pro	419.50	239.99
Pentax ME f1.7	439.50	269.99
Yashica FX2 f1.9	320.00	189.99
Ricoh Singlex 2 f2.5mm	399.95	149.99
Vivitar 2285L f2.8	199.95	129.99
Vivitar 2285L f1.8	239.95	149.99
Vivitar XC-2 f2.1	259.95	169.99
Vivitar XC-3 f1.7	299.95	189.99
Vivitar XC-A	49.95	14.99
Konica T4 f1.7 & under	540.00	349.99
Nikkormat FTN (Used)	369.50	109.99
Nikkormat Ft (Used)	259.99	79.99
Nikon FTN (Used)	499.99	229.99
Nikon FTN (Used)	499.99	259.99
Nikon F (Used)	399.99	189.99
Cosmicar SE f2 (Used)	99.99	29.99
Petri Ft f1.4 (Used)	189.99	69.99
Sears Auto 35 TL (Used)	189.99	59.99
Canon AE-1 (Used)	299.99	159.99
Canon AE (Used)	269.99	119.99
Praktica TL f1.8 (Used)	169.99	49.99
Praktica VL f1.8 (Used)	179.99	29.99
Praktica LTL f1.4 (used)	89.99	49.99
Keiro SLR f1.9 (Used)	129.99	39.99
Keiro SLTR f1.9 (Used)	169.99	54.99
Pentax ES f1.4, Black (Used)	399.50	189.99
Pentax ES f1.4 Chrome (Used)	379.50	169.99
Pentax Spotmatic f1.8 (Used)	299.99	139.99
Pentax SP 500 f1.7 (Used)	249.99	109.99
Pentax KX (Used)	239.99	109.99
Pentax KX (Used)	239.99	49.99
Pentax ME (Used)	275.00	139.99
Miranda REX f1.8 (Used)	239.99	89.99
Mamiya XTL f1.8 (Used)	259.99	69.99
Mamiya 1000 DTL f1.8 (Used)	249.99	99.99
Mamiya MSX 500 f2 (Used)	239.99	109.99
Ronica 7 f1.8 (Used)	269.99	134.99
Topcon Re f1.8 (Used)	349.99	169.99
Minolta SRT 100 (Used)	199.99	89.99
Minolta SRT 101 (Used)	269.99	109.99
GAF-CM f1.9 (Used)	329.99	99.99
Argus SLR F1.4 (Used)	239.99	99.99
Yashica TLS f1.7 (Used)	249.99	109.99
Bytha Reflex 12 (Used)	199.99	39.99



BELLOWS

ELECTRONIC FLASH

Powerful 40 guide number unit by Hanimex. Hot shoe and cord cameras

Regular $34.99

SALE $13.99

SCREENS

	REG.	SALE
40x40" Silverlite	37.95	24.99
50x50" Flyer	29.95	14.99
50x50" Brentwood Lenticular	59.95	24.99
50x50" Silverlite	51.50	39.99
40x40" Model B Wall	29.95	9.99
60x60" Video A Lenticular	49.95	14.99
70x70" Video B Wall	79.95	19.99

FILTERS

WOLFE'S DOG SALE

...ment of filters in all colors, ...filters, big selection of popular sizes ...mm, 52mm, 55mm, 58mm, 62mm, 67mm, plus series filters and more.

Were $5.00 to $39.00

NOW 99¢ to $5.99

STILL IN PROGRESS

LENSES FOR FUJICA CAMERAS

	REG.	SALE
28mm f2.8 Asahinon	169.95	99.99
135mm f2.8 Asahinon	329.95	219.99
55mm Macro Fujica	129.95	99.99
35-105mm Asahinon	329.95	219.99
90-230mm Asahinon	329.95	219.99
100-300mm Asahinon	329.95	219.99



LENSES FOR KONICA



LENSES FOR CANON

	REG.	SALE
21mm f3.8 Rokinon FI	204.95	149.99
28mm f2.5 Vivitar	175.00	99.99
135mm f2.8 Bushnell	131.50	79.99
70-210mm f4.5 Quantaray	299.95	149.99
90-180mm Series 1 Vivitar	599.50	289.99
70-210mm Vivitar Series 1	600.50	399.99
135mm f2.8 Vivitar (Used)	149.99	24.99
28mm f2.8 Vivitar (Used)	106.50	19.99
70-210mm f4 Bushnell FD (Used)	299.99	164.99
135mm f2.8 Rikenon FD (Used)	299.99	149.99
135mm f2.8 Rikenon FD (Used)	399.99	119.99
135mm f2.8 Rikenon FD (Used)	99.99	19.99



LENSES FOR OLYMPUS

	REG.	SALE
24mm f2.8 Vivitar	218.00	119.99
28mm f2.5 Vivitar	175.00	99.99
22mm f2.8 Bushnell	131.50	79.99
90mm f2.5 Series 1 Vivitar	395.00	149.99
135mm f2.8 Bushnell	110.00	69.99
200mm f3.5 Rokinon	139.95	49.99
35-105mm Vivitar	439.50	269.99
75-260mm Soligor	339.50	149.99
90-230mm Bushnell	329.95	219.99
100-300mm Bushnell	329.95	219.99
24mm 2.8 Vivitar (Used)	149.99	39.99
28mm 2.8 Vivitar (Used)	149.99	39.99
35-105mm Vivitar (Used)	329.99	99.99
70-210mm f4 Bushnell (Used)	299.99	119.99
135mm f2.8 Bushnell (Used)	129.99	49.99
135mm f2.8 Rikenon (Used)	154.99	39.99
28-85mm f3.5 Tokina Zoom (Used)	399.99	139.99
70-210mm f3.5 Sigma (Used)	308.99	109.99
70-150 f3.8 Tamron Zoom (Used)	299.99	119.99



LENSES FOR MINOLTA

	REG.	SALE

QUALITY BULK FILM LOADER

Holds 100' roll of film. Pays for itself as you roll your own and save.

SALE $3.99

FILM PROOFER

Quality proofer holds all negative sizes for making contact sheets.

Usually $14.99

SALE $7.50



LIGHT METERS

	REG.	SALE
[illegible]	159.95	119.99
[illegible]	34.95	19.99
[illegible]	75.00	34.99
[illegible]	79.95	39.99
Zoom Spot SBC	179.95	129.99
Flash meter	89.95	64.99
Calumet Flash Meter	149.95	99.99
Gossen Multibeam (Used)	134.95	19.99
Weston Master (Used)	59.95	9.99
Pentax Digital Spot meter	450.00	299.99
Weir 500 Flash meter (Used)	89.95	39.99



ENLARGERS

	REG.	SALE
Omega B600 w/50	229.99	119.99
Rogen 67 w/50	189.95	119.99
Rogen 67 Dichro Complete	300.00	199.99
Rogen Dichro 67 Head only	762.50	89.99
Rogen Dichro w/50	449.50	299.99
[illegible] w/50	324.95	209.99



LENSES FOR NIKON

	REG.	SALE
8mm f.8 Fish-Eye Nikkor (Used)	599.99	399.99
100mm 2.8 Vivitar (Used)	169.99	39.99
135mm 2.8 Nikkor AI (Used)	429.99	199.99
135mm 2.8 Nikkor (Used)	329.99	49.99
135mm 2.8 Nikkor AS (S (Used)	329.99	179.99
135mm 2.8 Nikkor (Used)	299.99	129.99
135mm 2.8 Leitar (Used)	89.99	19.99
135mm Soligor (Used)	154.50	24.99
200mm 3.5 Bushnell (Used)	179.99	49.99
200mm 3.5 Rokinor (Used)	89.99	19.99
500mm 4.5 Minte (Used)	199.99	49.99
60-150mm f. 4 Rokinor		
Macro Zoom (Used)	319.99	99.99
90-230mm 4.5 Bushnell (Used)	329.99	99.99
35mm 2.8 Nikkor	299.99	44.99
28mm f. 2 Vivitar AI	199.50	159.99
28mm f. 2.8 Pro AI	165.00	99.99
35mm f. 2.8 Bushnell	186.50	44.99
135mm f. 2.8 Rokinor	129.50	49.99
135mm f. 2.8 Minte	119.50	39.99
135mm f. 3.5 Soligor	119.50	29.99
135mm f. 2.8 Pro AI	125.00	79.99
200mm f. 3.5 Rokinor	168.50	49.99
300mm f. 5.5 Rokinor	188.50	49.99
300mm f. 4 Prinz	229.50	59.99
400mm f. 6.3 Bushnell	194.50	119.99
400mm f. 6.3 Alpex	189.50	59.99
35-105mm Vivitar AI	295.00	249.95
60-150mm Rokinor	295.00	99.99
70-150 Vivitar AI	279.00	149.99
70-210 f. 4 Rokinor	295.00	159.99
85-205mm f. 3.8 Vivitar AI	298.00	179.99
90-230mm f. 4.5 Bushnell	298.50	129.99



LARGE FORMAT CAMERAS

	REG.	SALE
Bronica EC-TL f2.8 (Used)	999.00	399.99
Bronica S2-A f2.8 (Used)	599.99	299.99
Norita F2 (Used)	429.99	149.99
Koni-Omega Rapid (Used)	249.99	79.99
Yashica 635 (Used)	99.99	34.99
Yashica Mat (Used)	184.50	89.99
Rolleiflex f3.5 Meter (Used)	619.99	169.99
Rolleiflex 1950 f3.5 (Used)	359.99	126.99
Rolleiflex f2.8 (Used)	839.99	199.99
Kowa 6 f2.8 (Used)	449.99	149.99
Mamiya Standard Press (Used)	429.99	149.99
Mamiya Press 23 (Used)	564.99	199.99
Mamiya Super 23 (Used)	495.00	179.99
Mamiya Universal 23 (Used)	549.99	129.99

COPY STANDS

2 models by Testrite. Hold cameras steady for all close up and copy work.

MINI usually $19.95 ..... SALE $13.99

CS-3 usually $43.50 ..... SALE $32.99

CASES & BAGS

	REG.	SALE
Kalt Alone Case 2052	69.95	49.99
Kalt Track Case 2090	189.50	139.99
Kalt Photographer 66 Case	179.99	139.99
Tiber Bilt P1005	26.95	16.99
Phot Bilt P1008	38.00	24.99
Halliburton 105 Case	155.00	99.99
Halliburton 103 Case	130.00	89.99
Halliburton 106 Case	180.00	119.99
Halliburton 100 Case	105.00	64.99
Fibrebilt 12x12 Alum	49.95	9.99
Kalt Pro 7 Bag	39.95	14.99
LC 1010 Pro Bag	34.95	22.99
Coast TP-16	39.95	19.99
189 SLR Zoom Case	33.99	19.99
Coast 51 Bag	19.99	12.99
Perrin 803 Leather	44.98	19.99
Mariana Cont. IV Bag	34.95	19.99
Burnell RSI 65	39.95	24.99
Misc. Bags		99¢ Up

400mm f6.3 TELEPHOTO

This lens fits most S.L.R. cameras with T adapter (not included). Complete with protective case and lens hood.

Compare at $100.00

SALE $59.99

MOVIE PROJECTORS

	REG.	SALE
Kodak Ektagraphic 128 (Used)	139.95	24.99
Kodak 8100 Dual (Used)	169.50	69.99
Bell & Howell [illegible]	189.95	39.99

BELLOWS

Shoot sharp close-ups and interesting macro studies. Available for Canon, Minolta, Miranda, Nikon, Olympus, Konica. Assorted German and Japanese makers.

Were $34.95 to $69.95

SALE $19.99

35mm RANGEFINDER CAMERAS



	REG.	SALE
Vivitar 35EF	181.95	89.99
Konica C35EF	89.95	69.99
Ricoh 35EF	84.95	59.99
Ricoh 500G	149.50	79.99
Ricoh 35EF	99.95	69.99
Canonet 2.8	169.50	74.99
Canon A 35F	180.00	139.99
Konica C35EF	99.95	59.99
Rollei 35	210.00	109.99
Rollei 35 (Used)	199.99	79.99
Konica C-35 (Used)	109.99	64.99
Konica C-35V (Used)	99.99	44.99
Canon QL 19E (Used)	129.99	69.99
Canonet 19 (Used)	129.99	69.99
Canonet 28 (Used)	149.99	59.99
Canonet QL 17 G III (Used)	139.99	84.99
Yashica Electro 35 (Used)	149.99	74.99
Argus C-3 (Used)	69.99	19.99
Olympus Pen EES-2 (Used)	110.95	59.99
Olympus 35 ECR (Used)	159.99	49.99

UNIVERSAL SCREW MOUNT LENSES

	REG.	SALE
28mm 3.8 Vivitar (Used)	192.50	74.99
28mm Vivitar (Used)	169.99	49.99
35mm 2.8 Yasuo (Used)	89.99	9.99
135mm 2.8 Mamiya (Used)	169.99	49.99
135 mm 3.5 Azuma (Used)	84.99	9.99
135mm 2.8 Alpa (Used)	99.99	24.99
135mm 2.8 Soligor (Used)	89.99	14.99
135mm 2.8 Wirgo (Used)	89.99	9.99
200mm Bushnell (Used)	179.99	49.99
200mm 3.5 Azuma (Used)	114.99	34.99
200mm 4.5 Fuji (Used)	179.99	54.99
400mm 6.3 Ribenack (Used)	149.99	84.99
80-190mm 3.8 Miida Zoom (Used)	179.99	39.99
39-48mm 3.5 Sigma (Used)	395.99	79.99
70-210mm 3.5 Vivitar (Used)	680.99	229.99
75-205mm 3.5 Argus Zoom (Used)	289.99	89.99
70-210mm 4 Bokenar (Used)	299.99	99.99
70mm 2.8 Mamiya SX (Used)	169.99	49.99
135mm 2.8 Mamiya SX (Used)	184.99	49.99
28mm f 2.8 Bushnell	131.50	69.99
28mm f 2.5 Vivitar	175.00	99.99
28mm f 2.8 Ricoh	99.95	69.99
35mm f 2.8 Bushnell	98.00	44.99
90mm f 2.5 Macro Series I	395.00	149.99
200mm f 3.5 Chinon	149.50	69.99
300mm f 5.6 Bokenar	166.50	49.99
300mm f 5.6 Bushnell	159.99	49.99
400mm f 6.3 Alpex	189.50	89.99
35-105mm Bushnell	410.00	219.99
35-105mm Vivitar	455.00	239.99
43-150mm Accessory	379.50	199.99
70-210 f 3.5 Accessory	395.00	209.99
70-210 f 3.5 Series I Vivitar	680.00	369.99
75 to 260mm f 4.5 Soligor	339.50	159.99
90-230mm f 4.5 Bushnell	246.50	149.99
100-200 f 5 Bushnell	395.00	199.99

SX70 POLAROID CAMERA

The original deluxe models made with chrome finish and real leather. Turns out pictures instantly. Trade-in models.

Now retail over $200.00

SALE $59.99

LENSES FOR PENTAX K BAYONET



	REG.	SALE
24mm f 2.8 SMC Pentax	287.50	149.99
28mm f 2.8 Accessory	169.50	79.99
28mm f 2.8 SMC Pentax	229.50	99.99
28mm f 2.5 Vivitar	175.00	49.99
35mm f 2.8 Pranon	149.50	79.99
35mm f 3.5 SM	199.50	99.99
135mm f 3.5	489.50	199.99
35-105mm Accessory	379.50	199.99
70-210mm Vivitar Series 1	680.00	369.99
75-205mm f. 3.8 Vivitar	369.50	229.99
35-210mm f 4.5 Quantary	249.50	149.99
28mm 3.5 Pentax-M (Used)	229.50	74.99
105mm 2.8 Pentax (Used)	269.50	79.99

DARKROOM AIDS

	REG.	SALE
Arkay Drum Washer (Used)	139.00	69.99
Capco Film Proofer	17.95	9.99
Durst Peinet	5.95	1.99
Thomas Enlarger Focuser	29.95	22.99
Azuro 4 Way Easel	19.95	9.99
Deluxe Bulk Loader	12.95	
Vivitar Medium Tank	13	
Vivitar Lg. Tank	9	
Patterson 120 Tank File	9.9	
Universal Stages	3.00	1.49
Thermometers	11.99	6.99
Stainless Steel Reels		½ Price
Durst Reels	3.95	2.99
Durst 120 Tank	6.99	4.99
Durst 2-120 Tank	11.99	7.99
Capco 11x14 Dryer	39.95	24.99
Prinz 8x10 Color Drum	19.95	9.99
Star D Paper Safe	19.99	13.99
8x10 Premier Paper Safe	27.50	19.99
Durst Paper Cutter	16.95	9.99
Durst RC 200 Print Dryer	97.00	24.99
Premier SC Dryer	36.35	19.99
17" Unitron Trimmer	69.95	44.99
11x14 Print Tray	3.99	1.99
14x17 Deep Hypo Tray	11.99	4.99
Glanvill Tray Warmer	19.95	6.99
Gralab 400 Timer	54.95	26.99
Omega Program Timer	59.95	39.99

90mm f2.8

MACRO LENS VIVITAR

Available in Pentax Bayonet, Olympus, Konica, Canon, Nikon, Universal Thread, Minolta.

Factory retail $345.00

SALE $129.99

JUNK AND STUFF

Come browse, rummage and dig though all kinds of photographic gems. Camera supplies, cases, accessory darkroom items. Cheap.

29¢ and Up

LARGE FORMAT LENSES

90mm f 3.8 Schneider Xenar (Used)	599.99	169.99
200mm Kamura Bronica (Used)	449.50	
150mm f 5.6 Sekor Press (Used)		
160mm f 4 Nuvitar (Used)		
55mm f 4		79.99
	329.99	249.99
(Used)	225.00	99.99
	359.99	99.99
180mm f 4.5 Sekor TLR	249.99	99.99
135mm f 4.5 Sekor TLR	249.99	124.99
55mm f 4.5 Sekor TLR	389.99	159.99

ELECTRONIC FLASH

	REG.	SALE
Sunpak 90	90.00	9.99
Nikon SB 7E	124.95	59.99
Sunpak 611 w/records	275.00	169.99
Metz 216	129.95	29.99
Kalimar Slave Trigger	19.95	9.99
Bohemet D	29	4.99
Honeywell 480x		9.99
Sunpak 611		9.99
Braun 380 BVC	149.95	119.99
Vivitar 257	56.95	39.99
Nissimat 2	69.95	49.99
Metz 45	44.95	29.99
Metz 45	49.99	39.99
Metz 45	34.95	24.99
Metz 45	89.95	59.99
Canon AB-56	124.00	79.99
Vivitar 283 w/adapter	156.98	99.99
Vivitar 285	189.50	139.99
Vivitar 365	289.50	124.99
Strobelbank II w/hd (Used)	49.99	34.99
Braun Hobby 515 (Used)	29.99	9.99
Strobomar 656 (Used)	29.99	9.99
Strobomar 660 (Used)	44.99	9.99
Olympus TTL Auto (Used)	199.99	84.99
Honeywell 330 (Used)	29.99	12.99
Metz 216 (Used)	39.99	19.99
Strobomar 810 (Used)	149.00	49.99

ADAPTER LENSES

	REG.	SALE
500mm f 4 Sigma T (Used)	859.00	399.99
35mm f 2.8 Soligor T (Used)	39.99	9.99
35mm 2.8 Vivitar T (Used)	64.99	19.99
105mm 2.8 Lentar T (Used)	99.99	49.99
135mm 3.5 Soligor T (Used)	99.50	49.99
135mm 3.5 Sensegon T (Used)	67.50	9.99
135mm 3.5 Vivitar T (Used)	67.50	9.99
95-205mm 3.5 Vivitar T (Used)	139.99	19.99
85-205mm 3.5 Vivitar T (Used)	279.99	69.99
70-210mm Vivitar (Used)	134.99	39.99
70-210mm Vivitar (Used)	169.99	49.99

TRIPODS

	REG.	SALE
Sturdi Pod	21.95	14.99
Pro 353T	79.99	59.99
PRO 1500C	49.99	39.99
Kali Pro TableTop	19.95	9.99
Stabile	21.95	14.99
Kalimar Tripod Dolly	19.99	4.99
Star D Pro Tiltall	84.95	59.99
Velbon Vs-3	49.95	39.99
Leitz Tiltall	129.00	99.99
Leitz Tiltall Shorty	84.00	49.99
Super Rambo	199.95	99.99

TELECONVERTERS

Most brand name lenses by [illegible] Soligor, Spiratone, Bring [illegible] your camera sees but some [illegible] Available for most popular and some not so popular cameras.

Regular $24.99 to $69.95

SALE $14.99 to $29.99

POCKET CAMERAS

	REG.	SALE
Vivitar 702	64.95	
Vivitar 702SL	89	
Kodak 608 Tele	39	
GAF 330 Tele	29	15.99
GAF 992	9.50	5.99
Packeteer	34.99	24.99
GAF 2000	27.95	4.99
[illegible]	19.99	14.99
[illegible] 10	39.95	29.99
[illegible] 2 Wah Flash	53.95	39.99
Kodak Tele Ektra I	31.95	21.99
Minolta Zoom SLR	298.00	169.99
Vivitar 604	79.95	49.99
Instamatic X-90 (Used)	129.95	29.99
Fujica 350 Zoom, Strobe (Used)	129.99	54.99
Canon 110 EE, Strobe (Used)	149.99	89.99
Rollei A 110 (Used)	249.99	99.99

YOU FIX IT DELIGHT

As usual we have a collection of 35mm SLR cameras, instametics, lenses, projectors and such at crazy prices. Find out what makes a camera tick (or not). Buy an SLR for $5.00.

YASHICA/CONTAX MOUNT LENSES

	REG.	SALE
28mm f 2.8 P	165.00	99.99
135	149.50	79.99
Ca	200.00	139.99
	370.00	209.99
	400.00	229.99
135mm f 2.8 MD (Used)	139.50	59.99

MOVIE CAMERAS



	REG.	SALE
Kodak 130 Sound (Used)	239.50	39.99
Sankyo Es 660X	370.00	239.99
Sankyo ES 440X AF	513.00	299.99
Bell & Howell 2146	329.50	249.99
GAF XL Sound	189.95	99.99
GAF XL 2 Zoom Sound	279.50	149.99
Sankyo XL 325	179.50	139.99
Bell & Howell 1227 Sound	500.00	299.99
Cosina 601X	359.95	249.99
Kodak 140 Sound (Used)	349.50	99.99
Sankyo XL 40 S Sound (Used)	440.00	169.99
Sankyo XL 605 Sound (Used)	500	99.99
Sears 190 XL (Used)	199	49.99
GAF 505 XL (Used)	199	99.99
Bell & Ha	179.95	69.99
Bell & Ha	289.95	179.99
Bell & Ha	259.95	149.99
Bell & Howell 240 (Used)	149.50	29.99

MISCELLANEOUS LENSES

	REG.	SALE
Aux Tele for TLR	29.99	4.99
Aux W/A for TLR	32.50	6.99
Mamiya 520 TL W/A & Tele	64.99	19.99
Aux Tele W/VF	64.95	19.99
50mm f 2.9 Perpaner (Cycling)	69.50	29.99
28mm 2.8 Miida Topcon	149.99	49.99
100mm 2.8 RE Topcor	99.50	39.99
135mm 2.8 Vivitar Tele	84.50	39.99
28mm 2.8 Miida	99.99	49.99
135mm 2.8 Vivitar	134.99	39.99
20mm 3.5 Miida	179.99	44.99
Vivitar	129.99	29.99
Vivitar Tele Zoom	84.50	29.99
Soligor Miranda	99.99	19.99

PHOTO LIGHTING AIDS

Get better portraits using these aids! #46 light stand usually $12.95, now $6.99. Photo umbrella white and silver. Reg. to $27.95

NOW $13.99

INSTANT PICTURE CAMERAS



	REG.	SALE
Polaroid Spectamatic	34.95	13.99
Prinzlo 8X20	85.00	49.99
Prinzlo SE	72.00	44.99
Sonar Prinzlo SE	120.00	99.99
Quin Sonar SE	64.90	39.99
Kodak Handle	34.95	19.99
SX70 (Used)	229.00	59.99
SX70 SE (Used)	240.00	79.99
SX70 AI (Used)	179.50	59.99
Super Shooter Plus (Used)	34.95	4.99
EE-6 (Used)	79.95	19.99
Rapmaster EE (Used)	79.95	44.99
Polaroid 350 (Used)	199.50	29.99
Polaroid 250 (Used)	124.50	19.99
Polaroid 250 (Used)	89.50	14.99
Polaroid 250 (Used)	109.50	14.99
Polaroid 250 (Used)	69.50	14.99
Polaroid 250 (Used)	84.00	19.99

SLIDE PROJECTORS

Bell & Howell 7000 Cube	159.95	89.99
Kodak Carousel 650H	169.50	119.99
GAF 2100 AF	299.95	119.99
GAF 2100 E	149.95	89.99
Panavue Pro	54.95	29.99
Sonar	89.95	29.99
Sonar (Used)	220.00	49.99
Sonar Cube (Used)	149.50	39.99
Kodak Ektamatic	169.95	19.99
Bell & Howell 303 Headliner	69.95	19.99

ZOOM MOVIE CAMERA

Low light model by Bell and Howell. Shoots pictures anywhere. Drop in Super 8 film. Factory demo. One year warranty.

If now retail $189.95

SALE $99.99

DUAL 8 PROJECTOR

Bell and Howell unit with slow motion, forward, reverse, still. Auto loading. Factory demo. One year warranty.

If now retail $199.00

SALE $99.99



Wolfe's camera shop, inc.

635 Kansas Avenue • Phone 235-1386

Topeka, Kansas 66603

MANY ITEMS SOLD
HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS STILL IN STOCK
LOTS OF UNLISTED SAVINGS ON NEW AND USED ITEMS
HURRY TO WOLFE'S CAMERA SHOP IN TOPEKA

Farrell tastes flavor of international news

K-State is a long way from Europe and Asia, but news from these continents can be read in Farrell Library.

Foreign newspapers are subscribed to by the library or donated as gifts, according to James Lu, social science and humanities librarian.

He said the biggest contribution of foreign papers comes from Asian students at K-State. The library receives six or seven Chinese and Korean newspapers as gifts, he said.

The library has a budget of approximately $178.80 to subscribe to the papers, he said.

"We subscribe to Russian, German, Spanish and French papers to support the modern language department curriculum," Lu said.

The library's collection includes Pravda, a Russian daily, Nouvelles litteraires, a French weekly, Carrieve Della Sera, an Italian weekly, and Die Zeit, a German weekly donated to the library by the German Consulate.

"We are expecting to increase the budget because of inflation to keep the present number of foreign subscriptions," Lu said.

He said the foreign papers are kept in the second floor lobby and the South Asia section on third floor.

"The papers come to us by service mail or airmail and are back issues," he said.

The papers are kept for a week and then discarded for recycling purposes, he said.

Sylvia Blanding, South Asia librarian, said the South Asia department spends $400 a year for the Hindustan Times, a daily which is airmailed, and three other weeklies.

Blanding said a nuumber of other papers are received by the library as gift subscriptions. Other foreign papers are also placed in the section because of the inability of mail sorters to read their titles, she said.

"We are becoming a catch all," Blanding said.

Juco conference centers on transferring college credit

It isn't always easy to get college credit transferred from one school to the next.

In an effort to improve credit transfers, the Office of Admissions and Records is sponsoring a community college conference beginning at 8 a.m. Thursday in the K-State Union.

Kansas junior colleges will send 58 representatives to the conference to talk with K-State students who attended the junior colleges. K-Staters will relay information about problems they faced in coming to the University, according to Cyndy Broadie, assistant director of admissions.

This will enable the junior colleges to evaluate their programs and possibly adjust them to help transfer students coming to K-State, she said.

Invitations were sent to 3,000 transfer students and about 300 have indicated they will attend.

Meetings with K-State college representatives will be in the afternoon so junior college representatives may attend the Landon Lecture at Thursday morning in McCain Auditorium, Broadie said.

Grain science offers FFA scholarships

Three Kansas Future Farmers of America (FFA) may study milling, feed or bakery science at K-State next year with the assistance of three new $1,000 scholarships offered by the Department of Grain Science and Industry.

The scholarships will be awarded annually to incoming freshmen or junior college transfers who are FFA members, Charles Deyoe, department head, said.

"No other university in the United States offers B.S. degrees in these three areas," he said.

"I feel that we have really good opportunities for kids who have problems staying on the farm in production agriculture," Deyoe said. "Many times our graduating students have three or four job opportunities."

The grain science department has approximately 110 students in milling, 35 in feed science and 400 in bakery science.

Nearly $60,000 in scholarships already are awarded annually by the department, and companies have donated approximately $2.7 million in equipment for classroom and research work, Deyoe said.

Chinese Culture Night
Thursday, March 8
7:30 p.m. at the
International Student Center
ALL STUDENTS WELCOME
Sponsored by:
Students for International Awareness

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

MOTHER'S WORR
"Home of the KSU Bump-A-Thon"
FREE ADMISSION EVERY WED.!
Enjoy our special (see below)
TONIGHT
from 8:30-9:30 thanks to
Mom Remus and Carol Gleeson
3 for 1
ALL BEVERAGES
1216 Laramie
In Aggie

AIR FORCE ROTC PROGRAM
PUT YOUR FUTURE IN FOCUS...CHECK IT OUT TODAY!

Ron Root
Mechanical Eng. Tech.
"Air Force ROTC offers me an excellent first job opportunity after graduation and a chance to use the skills I've developed. As an Air Force officer, I'll be given responsibility and experience which will be very valuable to my future career plans."
Ronald W. Root

C/LT. Col. Ron Root
AF ROTC 2-Year Cadet
AIR FORCE ROTC
Gateway to a great way of life.
AIR FORCE ROTC 2-YEAR PROGRAM
For More Information, Contact
Major Bud Grenier
MS 108 Or Call 532-6600

Flanagan's
WE ARE NOW SERVING A FULL MENU
from 5:00 to midnight!
WE OFFER THE FINEST QUALITY SELECTIONS
FOR THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES AROUND!
Open 5:00 p.m.-3:00 a.m. Mon.-Sat.
1122 Moro Aggieville 539-7651

Le Cercle Francais
Presents
Dr. Anderson
Speaking on:
La Bonne Chanson Francaise
at
7 p.m.
All Faiths Chapel

Student loan program default rate increasing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government Monday made public the college loan default rates that have thrown the national direct student loan program into a deficit of more than $700 million.

At more than 200 colleges, the default rate as of June 30 was 50 percent or more. The national rate was 17.4 percent, compared with a 10 percent default rate in the federally subsidized guaranteed student loan program, which is run through banks and other lenders.

The 20-year-old national direct student loan program is operated by colleges and universities using 90 percent federal funds.

Many of the colleges with the worst default rates are beauty schools, business schools or two-year colleges. Robert Coates, an HEW official, said the default rate at proprietary institutions was 33 percent and at public community colleges, 35 percent.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. recently announced plans to step up pressure on colleges to improve operation of the loan program, and to take over collection of loans that have been in default the longest.

Califano is planning to issue new regulations, to be effective by the 1980-81 school year, that would cut off federal loan funds unless colleges meet performance standards to reduce their default rates.

While the guaranteed student loan rate was dropping from 14 percent to less than 10 percent in the past year, the national direct student loan rate climbed from 16.9 percent to 17.4 percent.

More than 800,000 of these loans are in default for $702 million, as well as 350,000 guaranteed student loans for $407 million.

Although it is the worst-run program from the federal viewpoint, the national direct student loan program is the best deal for students, with an interest rate of only 3 percent. The guaranteed student loan rate is 7 percent. The loans are not repaid until a year after the student graduates or leaves college.

The state with the lowest default rate was North Dakota (4.6 percent), followed by Wyoming (6.5 percent) and South Dakota (8.8 percent). The highest rates were in Alaska (30.4 percent), the District of Columbia (25.2 percent) and Mississippi (24.1 percent).

Here is a state-by-state breakdown of area colleges with National Direct Student Loan default rates of 50 percent or higher as of last June 30:

Arkansas—21.4. American College of Commerce, 54.1; East Arkansas Community College, 75.9; Garland County Community College Philander Smith College, 54.2; Shorter College, 70.3; University of Arkansas-Pine Bluff, 64.3.

Illinois—18.2. American School of Beauty Culture, Des Plaines, 60; Bryman School, Chicago, 55; Central YMCA Community College, Chicago, 62; City College of Chicago-Central, 70; Columbia College, 76; Debbies Schools of Beauty Culture, Chicago, 60 and 56; Electronics Technical Institute, 54; Flamingo Beauty College, Springfield, 50; Hebrew Theological College, 61; Kishwaukee College, 51; Moraine Valley Community College, 59; National College of Education, Chicago, 57; Prairie State College, 64; Sawyer College of Business, Oak Park, 63; Sawyer College of Business, Waukegan, 100; State Community College, 82; Trend International Beauty College, 54.

Iowa—10.3. American Institute of Commerce, Bettendorf, 53.

Kansas—10.8. Kansas City Community Junior College, 63; Wichita Business College, 71.

Missouri—14. Springfield Beauty Academy, 94; St. Louis Community College, 54; Water & Wastewater Technical School, 82.

Nebraska—10. College of Hair Design-Cosmetology Division, Lincoln, 56; Nebraska Academy of Hair Design, Omaha, 63.

Oklahoma—15.8. Draughon School of Business, Oklahoma City, 55; Langston University, 60.

HAPPY 20th HOPE McGUIRE
OUR "WONDER WOMBAT"



NATIONAL NUTRITION WEEK
March 4-10

Dr. Pat Randolph speaks on:
"Diet, Nutrition and Dental Health"

March 7, 7:30 p.m.
Justin 109

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Sponsored by: Student Dietetic Assoc.
and Foods and Nutrition Interest Group

SAY BULL!
TO YOUR STUDENT BODY.



GET THIS UNIQUE "SAY BULL" ATHLETIC SHIRT CUSTOM-PRINTED WITH THE NAME OF YOUR SCHOOL FOR ONLY $5.50.

Bull your way through college in style! With a genuine Schlitz Malt Liquor bull shirt. Featuring our Schlitz Malt Liquor bull with royal blue 3/4 length sleeves and white shirt body. It's made of 70% cotton and 30% polyester. And it's 100% you, because we custom-print the name of your school right on the front.

It's the shirt you'll wear proudly all year long. For jogging, class, team sports and getting together with friends for a round of Schlitz Malt Liquor. After all, if you're going to "SAY BULL" across your chest, you might as well start backing it up.

MAIL TO: "SAY BULL" JERSEY OFFER
P.O. BOX 9197, ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA 55191

Please send _____ (quantity) Schlitz Malt Liquor "SAY BULL" College Name Athletic Jersey(s) @ $5.50 each, including College Name Personalization, postage and handling.
Sizes available:
S small (34-36) M medium (38-40) L large (42-44) XL extra-large (46)

QUANTITY	SIZE (Specify S, M, L, XL)	COLLEGE IMPRINT (please print)

Enclosed is $_____ check or money order payable to "SAY BULL" Jersey Offer.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Offer void where prohibited by law. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for shipment. Offer expires May 31, 1979.



SCHLITZ MALT LIQUOR. DON'T SAY BEER, SAY BULL!

Aggie STATION

LADIES NITE!
WED
Our ladies get . . .
• 1st Set-Up Free on any drink
• ½ Price Set-Ups on all drinks all nite

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

But I thought Soldner played basketball...

By CINDY COX
Contributing Writer

It looks like K-State may have found another asset for its football program. The asset comes in a package well-suited for the game.

Sports

It's a 235-pounder on a 6-7 frame. He is a good student and athlete. Offensive Coordinator Carl Selmer said he has very good size and pretty good quickness and agility.

It sounds like a new face K-State fans will want to watch for next fall, but the circumstances are a little misleading.

Although he is an athlete, this guy's never played football. The coaches won't be able to redshirt him, either, because he's a senior at K-State, not a high school blue-chipper. And, if the whole truth must be known, it's not even a new face to K-State fans.

In fact, it's an old, familiar name in a new, unfamiliar situation. And playing football is an unfamiliar situation for K-State's most recent grid walk-on, Steve Soldner.

"I don't even know if I can play," Soldner said, "I don't even know how to put on shoulder pads."

SOLDNER SAID he always wanted to play football, but never had the chance. He said his high school in Farina, Ill. was so small it didn't have a football team. All of the teams in the conference played fall baseball.

"I've been thinking about it for a long time," he said.

Any college student has four years of eligibility in all intercollegiate sports and each person has five years from the time he starts school to use up any or all of that eligibility, Soldner said.

Soldner will complete a dual degree in mechanical engineering technology and business next year.

"I'm going to stay at school an extra year to play football and I'm getting a dual degee since I'll be here," Soldner said.

Before making a final decision to go out for football, Soldner said he talked to Selmer and basketball Coach Jack Hartman. Hartman played both football and basketball in college and both he and Selmer mentioned the fact that there are professional football players that were basketball players in college.

Selmer cited Cornell Greene of the Dallas Cowboys as an example. He said Greene was an outstanding basketball player at Utah State and went on to become a successful defensive back for the Cowboys.

The Cowboys must believe basketball players have football potential, because Soldner received a letter from the Dallas organization about a month ago.

"They send out a lot of those form letters. It's not any big thing," Soldner said.

SELMER SAID the football coaches are really excited about the fact that Soldner is going to go out for football.

"We respect him as an athlete from what he's shown on the basketball court. We realize he hasn't played football and hope he can help us," he said.

"He certainly ought to be able to catch a football," Selmer said.

Selmer said Soldner has to learn how to block, but his aggressive play on the basketball court indicated he should be able to handle the contact.

He said the agility drills for football will probably be different than anything Soldner has done before and a weightlifiting program to increase overall strength will also be set up for Soldner.

"I say that tongue-in-cheek since I don't know how strong he is," Selmer said.

Soldner said he will start a conditioning program for football after spring break. He said the coaches are going to give him information concerning the terminology he needs to know.

Soldner said he will probably be a tight end. His size, agility and coordination are all assets that could help him in the position.

"We appreciate the fact that he's coming out and hope he can do well," Selmer said.

Soldner will be giving football his best shot when spring drills begin for the Wildcats March 30.

That is, if he figures out how to get the shoulder pads on.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY
TED WILSON,
the Nebraska's FINEST
Born and Bred
GICK

OUR EXPERIENCE GOES TO YOUR HEAD.

At Crimpers, our experience gives you what you want — the cut, the style, the "new look" that sets you apart from the crowd. Each Crimpers stylist continues rigerous training in the latest techniques in order to please you. Conveniently located next to the Campus Theatre in Aggieville, Crimpers offers complete styling services for man and woman. Let our experience go to your head.


Pam

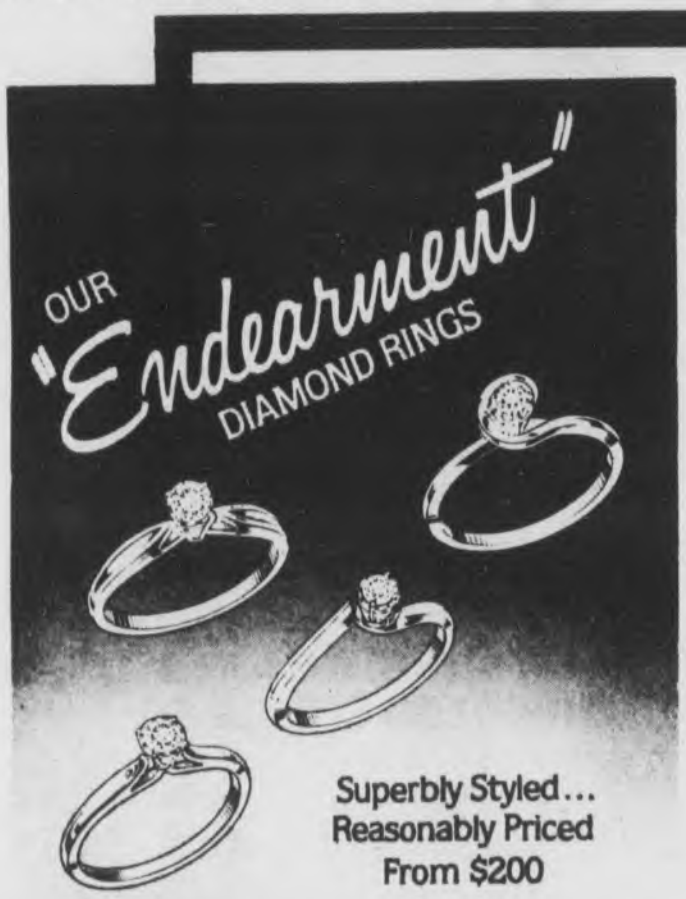

Jeannie


J.D.



We go to your head. CRIMPERS

613 N. Manhattan / Aggieville / 539-7621



Diamond engagement rings in the latest styles fashioned in 14 karat gold. Matching wedding rings available.


Diamondscope


Colorimeter

REED & ELLIOTT Jewelers

CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Diamond Specialists
402 Poyntz 776-4000

ALL SWIMSUITS

25% off reg. price

ALL NEW COLORS
ALL NEW STYLES
HUNDREDS OF NEW ARRIVALS THIS WEEK

Famous Brands

DANSKIN
HANG TEN

HIGH TIDE
CATALINA

Sale Ends
Sunday, March 11

Open Until
8:30 Thursday

Browne's
Downtown Manhattan

Wilcox bounces back from knee injury...

By KENT GASTON
Sports Editor

Dec. 2, 1977—LeAnn Wilcox drives hard to the free throw line, stops and prepares to fire a 15-foot jump shot. Her left knee buckles. She crumples to the floor, clenching her teeth in pain. "Why doesn't somebody get over here and help me?" she wonders. She hears the crowd screaming, although she was later told Ahearn Field House was quiet enough to hear a pin drop.

Feb. 26, 1979—K-State works the ball, trailing by one point in the second overtime. Wilcox takes a pass 20 feet from the basket and dribbles to the middle, preparing to take a 15-foot jump shot. The ball leaves her hand, rolls around the rim and drops through. She has her 29th point of the night and a one-point victory over arch-rival Kansas. This time she hears real screaming, as K-State fans in Allen Fieldhouse go crazy.

"The first person I saw was my dad," Wilcox said. "The last time he came down on the floor was in a high school championship game. I thought, 'this must be important because he doesn't come down here unless it is.'"

THUS, the rehabilitation of Wilcox's knee was complete. K-State won its conference by beating 17th-ranked Kansas for the second time this year. The 'Cats won a trip to regionals, and Wilcox's 15-point average was a key factor.

But, she probably was not thinking of conference championships in that December 1977 game against Wayland Baptist.

"I still remember falling down," she said. "After that shot went up and hit the backboard, I looked down at my legs, and they just kind of folded like I was squatting, and I just toppled over.

"I can't describe how much it hurt," she said. "It was like there were no different parts to my leg—no knee, no ankle—it was just one sensation."

That sensation meant she had a problem. The anterior cruciate, a ligament which runs from the back of the femur (thigh bone) to the front of the tibia (shin bone), was severely stretched and would have to be removed in a five-hour operation.

The medial collateral, a ligament on the outside of the knee, was torn from the bone and had to stapled back on.

TO FURTHER compound the problem, the synovial capsule, which holds the fluid around the knee, was ruptured and fluid drained down into her calf.

She was sentenced to six weeks in a hip-to-toe cast and three weeks on crutches, but she didn't let it completely stop her workouts.

"I started lifting weights with the cast on," Wilcox said. "I did some stuff I wasn't supposed to do, but I think it prevented some atrophy."

When she began playing basketball again, Wilcox avoided some of the psychological problems of many injured athletes.

"I didn't tell myself that I wouldn't think about my knee," she said. "I just realized that if something did happen, it wouldn't bother me, because I had accepted the fact that there was something wrong."

THANKS to a huge knee brace, which is a sort of substitute anterior cruciate made of foam, metal and elastic material, Wilcox is able to play full speed.

"(The knee) really doesn't bother me," she said. "I'd be upset if it was injured again, but I could accept it.

"A lot of (injured) people wince when they see players fall on their knee, but it really doesn't affect me.

"I was never babied, and I think that helped."

...but all is not rosy

By KENT GASTON
Sports Editor

LeAnn Wilcox is the leading scorer for the regional-bound K-State Wildcats, but all is not rosy.

An interpretation is still pending which will decide if K-State is in compliance with Title IX regulations. In effect, the athletic department will find out from HEW if men's and women's athletics are going to be equal.

"To me, it's very obvious," Wilcox said. "If somebody gets something and somebody else doesn't, it's unfair, no matter what the

(See WILCOX p. 16)



TOUCHSTONE
CREATIVE ARTS
MAGAZINE
Will Have Its First Staff Metting
March 8th 7:00
Rm. 212 Union
ANYONE INTERESTED IN
JOINING STAFF
PLEASE ATTEND
NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
in
Overland Park & Topeka
Available For
TYPISTS • STENOGRAPHERS • FILE CLERKS
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS • BOOKKEEPERS
Bossler Temporary Help
• NO FEES •

In Overland Park Contact:
Ann Duwe
Bossler-Hix Personnel
6405 Metcalf
Overland Park, Ks. 66214
913/262-8633

In Topeka Contact:
Doris Derrington
Bossler & Associates
1035 S. Topeka Ave.
Topeka, Ks. 66612
913/234-5626

WILL YOU JOIN US FOR DINNER?



AN EVENING
with
the Comedy of
EDMONDS & CURLEY

COMEDY SHOW
March 23
8:00 p.m.
Adm. $2.00
Tickets available at the door or in advance

DINNER THEATRE
March 24
6:30 p.m.
Adm. $6.00
Advance tickets only

K-STATE UNION CATSKELLER
On sale at K-State Union Ticket Office
Tues. March 20 - Fri. March 23
9:30am - 3:30pm
k-state union upc coffeehouse
1003 KC

Sears
DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN



Save $2 on Thumbs-up jeans

7.99 Trim cut unwashed jeans Reg. $10
9.99 Trim cut washed jeans Reg. $12

Some of our strongest jeans! They combine the durability of Dacron® polyester with the comfort of cotton. And wash and fade beautifully. Waist sizes 29-44. Sale ends March 17th.
Reg. $12 Unwashed regular cut ..... $ 8.99
Reg. $14 Washed regular cut $10.99

SAVE ON OTHER MEN'S WEAR
Western shirts in short and long sleeves, solids and plaids. Reg. $12.99 to $18.00, Now $9.99 to $14.97
Sporty sweater shirts in assorted patterns. Reg. $14.00, Now $10.99
Athletic Winner II tennis shoes in nylon and suede. Reg. $16.99, Now $13.59
Special purchase on 5 pr. bag of sport socks. $6.35

Wilcox...

(continued from p. 15)

rules say. Maybe the rules are wrong."

"I'll be relieved when they come out. We'll know what's right and wrong according to the law."

Wilcox has a special interest in the ruling, because if something doesn't change, she may not be a Wildcat after next year.

SHE WAS redshirted last year, giving her an extra year of eligibility. But, a rule of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletcs for Women (AIAW) says that a woman athlete may not receive scholarship money for her fifth year of school.

That money is important to Wilcox, because she is from Independence, Mo, and would have to pay out-of-state tuition.

The NCAA allows men to receive scholarships their fifth year.

"If Title IX comes out and says men can get their fifth year paid for but women still can't (becuase of AIAW), then I hope our (athletic) department does somethng about being in AIAW."

Wilcox said Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds told her something will be done about her fifth year, but no specific agreement has been made.

"Maybe it's a disadvantage for us to belong to AIAW," Wilcox said. "We can't get the benefits men get from the NCAA.

"(The AIAW's) philosophy is too wholesome-minded," she said. "They're depriving us of the things we should have because they're afraid of the corruption men's athletics have gotten into.

ONE of the areas in which Wilcox hopes to see reform is cold cash.

"My coaches have to decide whether to take so much money out of scholarships and put it in travel, or take money out of travel and give more scholarships," Wilcox said.

"We can't travel enough to get national recognition," she said. "And national recognition is supposed to be one of our goals.

"Men have enough money to give athletes everything that they could possibly get, according to NCAA regulations."

"I don't get my books paid for, but Rolando (Blackman) does," she said. "If he doesn't graduate in four years, he can get his fifth year paid for. I can't."

"I just wish my coach didn't have to make decisions on the things we should be able to have."

Allerheiligen's 'Cadillac' arrives; new weight room complete soon

BY CINDY FRIESEN
Asst. Sports Editor

When Bill Allerheiligen, K-State's new strength and conditioning coach, first saw the football team's makeshift weight room in the visitor's locker room, it probably looked like a garage compared to the University of Nebraska's facility.

In an effort to improve K-State's strength and conditioning program, the athletic department promised the new coach $30,000 to spend equipping a new "garage."

Allerheiligen, former Nebraska coach, accepted the offer and one of his top priorities for improvement was obtaining a new "Cadillac."

A Nautilus weight machine—the Cadillac of weight machines, according to Allerheiligen—was delivered Monday.

In addition to the Nautilus and conditioning equipment, the new weight room will be painted and a stereo and carpet will be installed, he said.

Allerheiligen said he expects the room will be ready the week after spring break.

"The atmosphere of the weight room is important," he said. "It not only makes it better to work in, but it helps in recruiting."

ALLERHEILIGEN'S strength and conditioning program involves running as well as lifting weights.

"I feel if we leave out one part of that, he won't be a totally conditioned player," he said. "A guy may be able to bench 500 pounds, but if his legs aren't strong, he can't run around the field like he should."

Allerheiligen said each athlete is on an individual conditioning program, depending on his team position and needs.

"In order for a body to make new gains, you have to reach new levels. If that means they have to sweat and work harder, that's what they have to do.

"I'm just trying to help them become the total conditioned player," he said.

JOIN

Her Majesty The Queen



Dr. Robert Linder

and

in Great Britain
May 18-June 4

Call for information: 532-6730 or 539-8022

Varney's BOOK STORE

Will be closed Saturday March 10 for inventory

We will re-open Monday, March 12





THREE OF THIS SPRING BREAKS BARE NECESSITIES

Our Bass sandals for men and women have the strapping good looks you can't do without this spring break. Open-air styling. Barefoot comfort. In leathers that keep their cool, naturally. Get them here. You'll wear them everywhere.

Bass

Burke's Shoes
404 POYNTZ MANHATTAN
"When you think of shoes...think of Burke's"

It's time for Spring Break and that ski vacation you've been waiting for! So "hit the slopes" with this fantastic buy from J.C. Penney.

CLOSEOUT
SAVE $16.01

Men's Zip-Off Sleeve Quilted Ski Jacket



13.99

Orig. $30

Wear two ways!
As a ski jacket or vest.

Snap front, half elastic cuff.
Patch pockets and layback collar.
Western yoke on front and back.

SHOP J.C. PENNEY:
THURS.-FRI. 9-9
SUNDAY 12-5
DAILY 9-5:30

This is JCPenney Department Store
4th & Houston



Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

JUST FOR KICKS...Robbi Beeman, junior in physical education, stretches in preparation for a rhythmic aerobics class in Ahearn gymnasium Monday night.

Exercise helps show less when students show more

By MARY BICHELMEYER
Collegian Reporter

Did you get fat over the winter?

As winter clothing is removed and it becomes apparent that much of the winter bulk is you rather than the clothing, you might want to escape this unslightly advertisement of hibernation through exercise.

Some K-Staters are preparing for halter-top and swimsuit weather through rhythmic aerobics exercise classes offered through Recreational Services.

Rhythmic aerobics is an exercise program of choreographed routines that include continuous rhythmic activity by combining motor skills, jogging, dance steps and various vigorous exercises.

The rhythmic aerobics exercise program is helpful in improving cardiovascular endurance, coordination, flexibility, balance and agility, said Paula Neugent, graduate in foods and nutrition and one of two class instructors.

"I think most girls come because of the help they get in the areas of weight control and muscle tone," she said.

THE RHYTHMIC aerobics classes are held each weekday afternoon for 30 minutes beginning at noon, and on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings for one hour beginning at 7:30.

The program consists of a progressive warm-up period; a series of vigorous dance type routines from two to four minutes each, and a cool-down period of three to five minutes.

A continuous non-stop workout is provided through the routines covered.

The rhythmics aerobics class was initiated at K-State in 1974 by Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services.

"I had read about aerobics and was interested," Robel said. "Then in 1974, Continuing Education sponsored a workshop on it, K-State student Cheryl Hill took the workshop. We got together and saw the possibility of offering the class through rec services.

"We got it together and kicked it off that year with Cheryl teaching," he said.

"The class started out in 301 Ahearn with approximately 20 participants," Robel said. "It has now expanded to take up the whole gym and is still growing." On some nights attendance exceeds 200.

"Aerobics has become our biggest program, and as far as I know we are the only school with a program so big," Robel said.

Robel attributes the success of the program to the recent fitness boom.

Come In Where The
FUN IS
AT
The GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE
1118 Moro In Aggieville

Colorado Spring Skiing

RENTAL RATES SPECIAL
BRING THIS AD

OUR BUSINESS IS GOING



$5.00 PER DAY
for
★ Skis
★ Boots
★ Poles

LARSON'S SKI & SPORT
I-70 Exit 267
4 Blocks south
4121 Kipling, Denver

Kaleidoscope Presents
NOT A PRETTY PICTURE



Not A Pretty Picture (1976) Filmmaker Martha Coolidge's personal exploration of her own rape, which occurred when she was a boarding school student. A sensitive, moving and disturbing picture of female vulnerability and the lingering effects of rape.

" . . . complex, brilliant . . . a subtle and very affecting film."
New York Times

" . . . a complex and frightening study of what happens to a woman who has been raped."
—L.A. Times

Thursday 3:30 Little Theater 7:30 Forum Hall

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

1007 KF

HONESTY

Find the connection at a lecture on Christian Science entitled— Honesty—The Power of its Deeper Dimensions by David Rennie at noon on Wednesday. K-State Union room 213.

POWER

In pursuit

Riley County police replace worn-out patrol cars

By JEFF MYRICK
Collegian Reporter

New Ford LTD IIs will replace 10 Riley County Police Department (RCPD) patrol cars which have outlived their usefulness to the department.

"Each year we determine what our needs are going to be in that calendar year and we consider our budget. Once we determine how many cars we are going to replace, we decide which ones to replace.

"That determination is based on the history of the cars we have, on the basis of mileage and cost. When it gets to the point of costing us more than is reasonable to operate a vehicle, we trade it in," Al Johnson, RCPD director, said.

"In other words, when we get a car with 50 to 60,000 miles on it, repair bills are running high and it's not in service a lot of the time because we are having it worked on, we make a decision to trade it," he said.

"We look at each car in a given year, come up with how many we're going to trade and see if we've got the money. If we do, we go to the law board and say this is how many vehicles we need to trade this year. At that point, they authorize us to go out on bids for X-number of vehicles.

"We go out and accept bids on the basis of low bids with, of course, minimum specifications, and in this case we came up with the LTD II. They sound like luxury cars, and they are larger than what we have had in the last year or two, but the displacement of the engine itself is not that much larger than what they will be replacing.

"It's all within the same ballpark, except the LTDs are designed to look like they are a little bit larger."



THE LTD IIs retail for $7,610, which works out to roughly $80,000 for the 10 new cars, said Jim Woltje, salesman at a local Ford dealer. With the trade-in allowance from the old patrol cars, the department paid $52,429 for the cars. The vehicles come equipped with a stock 351 cubic inch engine with a two-barrel carburetor.

"The cost of replacing a fleet of cars varies from year to year. To replace 10 cars next year will probably cost 25 percent more than it did this year," Les Bieler, RCPD assistant director, said.

This year, 10 cars were replaced with the department keeping the other five cars in the fleet for further use. Of the 10 new cars, six are on the road now and the other four are being processed.

"To put a car on the road, you have to transfer the radio equipment, the shotgun, the visabar, the lights on top of the car and apply decals. This is quite an operation," Bieler said.

Radios in the cars are of several different brands with varying frequencies and ranges. The type of radio put in a car is determined by what type of service the car will provide. If the car is going to be out in the county, it will have a stronger wattage to be able to reach to town.

All the rural cars are equipped with long range radios and citizen band radios. After transferring all equipment from the old car to the new car, the vehicle is traded in, Bieler said.

The only change in the cars will be a different paint job and, according to Bieler, "There will be a color change only from the standpoint of having the two-tone, as opposed to what used to be two-tone paint in three different places. Now we'll have a white top and a light blue bottom on the cars."

"It was costing us additional monies to have the cars painted in the special manner, so we'll be saving about $100 per unit by accepting an original paint scheme offered to the general public," Johnson said.

The department has three types of vehicles in its fleet and all but one of the cars to be replaced are patrol cars.

"Basically we have three different kinds of vehicles: the patrol vehicle; the unmarked vehicle which are staff-like duty cars; and the special vehicles. Among the special vehicles are the four-wheel drive we have in the north end of the county, where the roads are bad; a small pickup for the animal warden, a station wagon used by the jail staff for transportation of prisoners and another four-wheel drive pickup with capabilities of transporting the bomb disposal trailer," Bieler said.

"As far as the patrol vehicles go, there are different categories. Four of the patrol cars are issued to officers who live in the rural areas and they take that patrol car home with them.

"Because of this, they get more mileage on them before we trade them away. But all the mileage is put on by the same person, as compared to the cars used in town which receive use 24 hours a day, seven days a week by different drivers," he said.

THE OTHER type of patrol car is used only four nights a week for four hours while officers instruct a special course in driving, Bieler said.

By replacing cars in the fleet, the cost of maintaining the fleet will decline until trade-in time arrives, Bieler said. The dealer who sells the cars to the department is responsible for maintenance and repair, he said.

"Two things that cost you to run a car are depreciation and running costs. Depreciation comes in the form of simply driving the car out of the garage, and the time span between when you get the car and when it becomes prohibitive to keep the car.

"The running costs, which are maintenance, gasoline and oil consumption, have the impact of mileage with them. We have determined that at 50 to 60,000 miles it becomes prohibitive to run a car. A third factor that we have to take into account is the fact that these are emergency vehicles, so we have to think about safety," Bieler said.

ACCORDING TO the specifications given to the prospective bidders, vehicles will be operated for long time periods at normal traffic speeds, with frequent periods of idling.

However, the vehicle must be capable of fast acceleration and high-speed performance. Vehicles must meet or exceed all requirements of the federal and state governments for the model year bid. The car must include all standard equipment usually sold and marketed to the retail public unless specifically deleted by request.

The cars are 1979 four-door sedans with a wheelbase of 115 inches minimum and 118 inches maximum.

In order to have enough power to run the lights, siren and additional radios, the cars are furnished with a heavy duty 12-volt alternator capable of handling 60 to 100 amps and a 12-volt 75-to 85-amp sealed long-life battery with a heat shield.

Also included are power steering, an automatic heavy duty transmission engineered for maximum performance and heavy duty police fade-resistant power disc brakes on the front and drum shoe brakes on the rear.





Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Lively dance
5 Stripling
8 French town
12 Love god
13 Crude metal
14 Exclamation
15 Group of golfers
17 Evangelist Roberts
18 Finds the sum
19 Measuring devices
21 Understand
22 Glut
23 Perform
26 Military decoration
28 Staircase post
31 Cry loudly
33 Old weight for wool
35 A fruit
36 To ponder
38 Make lace
40 Still
41 Town in New Mexico
43 Blue Eagle org.
45 Small piano
47 Waxy ointment
51 Harness part
52 Unilateral
54 Biblical name
55 Mal de —
56 Warble
57 Possessive pronoun
58 Dance step
59 Diminutive suffix

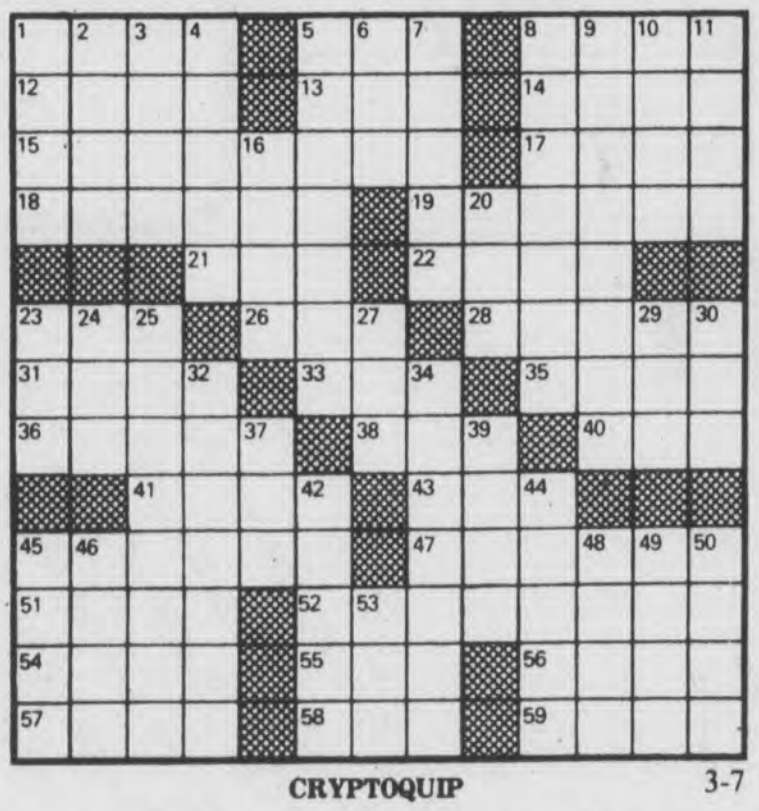
DOWN
1 Sword handle
2 Melville novel
3 Put to flight
4 Tapestry
5 Most lax
6 Fortify
7 Supposes
8 Sullied
9 Kind of light bulb
10 Cordelia's father
11 Nocturnal birds
16 Winter vehicle
20 To lamb
23 Warp yarn
24 Elevator cage
25 A cheat
27 Kind of bed
29 Greek letter
30 Lease
32 Pawnbrokers
34 Ballerinas
37 Female antelope
39 Very, in France
42 Kind of dance
44 Ascend
45 Former VIP of Iran
46 Window section
48 Mine entrance
49 Camper's need
50 Rim
53 Education org.

Average solution time: 26 min.

B	R	A	N	■	B	A	G	■	S	P	A	R
E	U	R	E	■	A	L	A	■	L	E	D	A
S	L	I	P	A	C	O	G	■	I	R	A	N
T	E	D	■	W	O	E	■	S	P	U	R	T
■	■	■	S	A	N	■	A	I	S	■	■	■
H	O	L	L	Y	■	A	N	D	O	R	R	A
A	L	A	I	■	E	R	N	■	L	O	O	N
T	E	M	P	E	R	A	■	D	E	W	E	Y
■	■	■	N	A	G	■	G	A	S	■	■	■
C	O	R	O	T	■	E	L	M	■	O	C	A
O	L	I	O	■	S	L	I	P	S	H	O	D
A	L	A	S	■	A	I	D	■	A	I	R	E
T	A	L	E	■	L	A	E	■	P	O	D	S

3-7

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 3-7

W S J Q V D X Z V D R R V A W W C E Z C D E Z Q W S E W A R R X Z D X S J

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SLOPPY BOWLER BLOWS EASY SPARE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals N

Students in trouble; PTA focuses on schools

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—A PTA campaign for "a new national awareness of what's happening in our schools" came to Kansas City Tuesday, with the organization's president urging parents to become the catalyst for change.

A dozen panel members listened as Kansas City area educators, students and government leaders wove a common thread in hours of testimony—America's urban schools, and the young people who attend them—are in trouble.

The panel has met previously in Philadelphia, Seattle, Houston and Miami, and will soon go to Detroit—the final point in a six-city sweep using the theme, "The PTA Challenges the Cities."

Plans calls for a national gathering in Washington this spring to review the information compiled from the six cities and exchange views with federal officials.

GRACE BAISINGER, national PTA president, urged giving America's students a "foothold to the future" and warned that deteriorating urban areas and their effect on young people threaten this hope.

She called for formation of a federal policy that would address itself to the growing crisis in urban schools.

Money was a key concern of educators at Tuesday's hearing.

"We are not yet bankrupt, but we are moving in that direction," warned Robert Wheeler, superintendent of the Kansas City, Mo., schools.

He said school financing should be permanent, not subject to the current political climate, and should be geared to the economy of the particular area.

Wheeler, a former official of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), used the forum to pitch for a separate cabinet post for education.

HE SAID his experiences with HEW in Washington showed that education programs were cut or postponed to allow money for health and welfare programs, both of which had built-in escalator clauses.

The problems in America's urban schools are simply a reflection of the inner cities that spawn them, said O.L. Plucker, superintendent of Kansas City, Kan., schools.

"For the past 35 years, America and the federal government in particular have been busily inventing and carrying out a series of programs to treat individual symptoms of urban illness," Plucker said.

Plucker said governmental policies have driven out of the urban center that segment of the population with the greatest economic resources, highest level of education and strongest social and cultural goals.

Those same policies, he added, have locked into the inner city those with the least economic resources, employment skills and mobility, and the highest potential for personal, family and social disorientation.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (94tf)

ONE PAIR Bose 901 series 11 Equalizer with solid walnut stands. 539-1827. (109-113)

PRICE REDUCED to $4,995 on this 12x55 mobile home, 2 bedroom with front living room. Call now. 539-5621. (109-115)

14x70 MOBILE home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Set up on lot in nice mobile home park in the country. For appointment to see, call 539-5621. (109-115)

NEW COUCH and chair (gold); end table; coffee table. 539-5621. (109-115)

14x70 MOBILE home, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, furnished and ready to move into. Central air, skirting. Priced to sell. 539-5621. (109-115)

1978 CAMARO type LT black on black, sport mirrors, ralley wheels, AM/FM Stereo, 8 track, tilt wheel, steering, brakes and air, automatic. 13,000 miles. $5,950. 776-6747. (109-113)

1968 CHEVELLE V-8 307. Runs good. $100 as is. 776-1012. (110-114)

GIVE-A-BOOK CERTIFICATES redeemable at hundreds of fine stores nationwide. Remember a friend with one from K-State Union Bookstore. (110-125)

NICE 1977 14x64 Skyline mobile home. Washer-Dryer, central air, fully skirted, already on spacious lot. Call 532-5736. (110-124)

ROLLEIFLEX 3.5 twin-lens reflex, leather case, filter, lens hood, manual. Excellent condition. Phone: 537-2848. (111-113)

AUTOMOBILE BUFFS' instant nostalgia—Road & Track issues 12/56, 3/57, 2/59, 8/59, 10/59-1/64 plus 1960 Road Test Annual—Sportscar Graphic issues 12/59, 4/60, 6/60, 8/61, 9/61, 11/61-1/63, 6/63. Contact complete series on Fundamentals of Engine Design, Carburetion, Competition Engines, Streamlining, Tires, etc. All 78 copies in excellent condition. Phone: 537-2848. (111-113)

1973 PONTIAC Lemans Sports Coupe 350V8, air, power steering and brakes, four new radials, AM-FM, 8-track, good shape. Call 776-6795. (111-115)

GRUMMAN CANOE, slightly damaged, 17 foot, all aluminum canoe. Make us an offer! Call John or Mike at 539-4641. (111-113)

FUZZBUSTERS X-brand, like new, guaranteed to work. $25. Also CB's, car stereos, speakers and more at wholesale prices. Call 776-0862. (111-115)

KENWOOD 7300 AMP, dual 1228 turntable, Genesis speakers, AKAI Quad reel to reel, 539-1826, leave message. (112-115)

COON DOGS, one black and tan, one white walker, one blue tick, two mixed pups, excellent dogs, call 539-1826, leave message. (112-115)

Beautiful Gowns For Those Spring Formals

—Come in today to see our wide Selection—

BRIDALS AT BETTY'S

1110 Laramie

SNOW SKIS, Dynastars with geze bindings, excellent shape. Cassette tape deck, Superscope 303A with Dolby. Peak Limiter, other extras. 537-8764. (112-113)

DOBERMAN PINSCHER male pup, 6 months old. Champion bloodlines, black and rust, $80. Call Mike at 233 Moore, 539-8211. (112-114)

MUST SALE! Nice 12x60 two bedroom mobile home, carpeted, partially furnished. 539-9209 or 1-455-3401. (113)

BOSE 901 series II with pedestals and equalizer. 776-5266. (113-115)

1972 GRAND Prix, 64,000 miles. Excellent condition, $2000. 1971 Cutlass Supreme. Good condition. $1700. Call 776-8055. (113)

44 MAGNUM, Hawes single action. $150 or best offer. 776-3449 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Mike. (113-115)

1968 CHEVY one half ton pickup. Automatic transmission. Air conditioning, power steering. Call (913) 456-2317 before 8:00 p.m. or 539-3966. (113-117)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

SUNSET APARTMENTS

One bedroom, furnished
Summer—Fall—Spring
1979-80 school year
from $155 up
1024 Sunset—539-5051 or 539-5059

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Available now—2 bedroom and 3 bedroom for $205 and $225, kitchen appliances, swimming pool. Signing contracts for Summer and Fall.

776-0011 or 539-1760

ONE BEDROOM and one efficiency apartment. Available March 1. Aggieville location, low utilities. 539-9794 or 537-7179 ask for Steve. (104-115)

VILLA APARTMENTS

Summer or Fall Leases
1 Bedroom
2 blocks from campus
$200 a month furnished

Call: 539-1201 or 537-4567

BASEMENT APARTMENT one block west of Campus, one bedroom, kitchen, living room, new carpeting. Private entrance. $130. 537-2522 after 6:00 p.m. (105-114)

NOW IS THE TIME

to rent your Sandstone apt.
Spring or Fall

$245-$300

Call Virginia 539-1564
or Mike 537-0627

2 BEDROOM mobile home, furnished, close to campus and shopping center, no pets. 539-5621 9-5:30; 537-1764 after 5:30. (109-115)

CALL CELESTE

For

Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall
Spring 1979-80

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1979 and Spring—1980. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments 539-5001 for information.

TWO BEDROOM, lower level apartment, lots of windows, carpeting, appliances, on one acre of land. $160 plus utilities. 539-8708; 539-1331. (112-115)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NON-SMOKING female to share nice 14x70 mobile home. Private room, central air, major appliances. Call 532-5891 during day, 537-4656 after 5:30 p.m. Ask for Mary. (112-116)

TO SHARE two bedroom mobile home. $60 per month plus one half gas and electric. Call 776-0465. (112-116)

FEMALE WANTED for one bedroom apartment. $77.50 and one half gas and electricity. Call 776-1724 after 5:30. (112-115)

SUBLEASE

MONT BLUE Duplex for summer. Furnished, two bedrooms, two full baths. Asking price $300, but price negotiable. 532-3431, 532-3438. (109-113)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom apartment with backyard garden plot, $75/month and utilities ($7-$10). After 8:00 p.m. 539-8504. (109-114)

LARGE TWO bedroom furnished apartment, central air, dishwasher, disposal. Close to campus/Aggieville. Available May 20th with year option. Best offer accepted. Call 776-9710. (111-115)

STUDIO APARTMENT for summer. Furnished, laundry facilities, balcony. One block to campus. Asking $160, but will negotiate. Mont Blue Apartments. 539-4447 days, 539-8616 evenings. (111-113)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, air conditioned, garbage disposal and dishwasher. Two and one half blocks south of campus. Sublease for May 31 to August first. Can be leased after August. 776-1509 after 5:00 p.m. (112-116)

COOL SUMMER apartment, across the street from Ahearn, furnished, air conditioned. Rent $125 a month. Wildcat IV, call 776-1353. (113-115)

HELP WANTED

WORK STUDY position for Women's Resource Center, 10-12 hours per week, must be concerned with women's issues, office work. Call 532-6541. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (111-113)

VISTA DRIVE Inn is taking applications for full and part-time help. Must be able to work on weekends and some nights. Apply in person. (112-116)

CREATIVE CIRCLE needs self-motivated women to open area with unique needlecraft party plan. Collect 316-542-3277, for Betty. (113-115)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Summer school student, 3-4 hours per day. Assisting in the cleaning of swimming pools. 776-1785 for appointment. (113)

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT needs a person with mechanical aptitude and some carpentry experience. This person will perform preventative maintenance and some building repair. The hours are flexible and the wages are liberal. Contact Jerry, Sunday through Wednesday mornings. No phone calls, please. (113-115)

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT is seeking a person for Friday and Saturday night, janitor's position. This position fits nicely into a student's schedule. Contact Jerry, Sunday through Wednesday mornings at McDonalds. No phone calls, please. (113-115)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. $18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (108-128)

J AND L Bug Service, VW repair for less. Bugs are our specialty. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, St. George (105-119)

TUFF TURF Lawn Service. Lawn installation and maintenance. For dependable lawn service, call 539-8039. (111-115)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th—Phone 776-8054

PROFESSIONALLY EMPLOYED typist desires after hours typing. Resumes, cover letters, term papers. 776-0019 after 5:30. (112-114)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94tf)

LOW COST travel to Israel. Center for Student Travel. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. N.Y. time. Toll Free 800-223-7676. (104-113)

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS for rent. Monthly or semester rates. Contact D & S Rentals, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-2250. (109-113)

MAKE MONEY in your spare time. Circular mailers wanted. Write Rice, 1803 A Laramie, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (111-114)

ENTIRE SWEATER stock greatly reduced. Regular to $32.50, now $11.58 while they last. Buy two for $22.00. John Sheaffer, Ltd. (111-115)

WANTED

DENVER—HAVE car. Need people to share expense. Call 539-4723 after 5:00 p.m. Leaving March 9. (110-113)

RIDE TO Bartlesville, Okla. or vicinity. Spring break. Split gas. Call 539-6073. (111-113)

PASSENGERS TO share driving and gasoline to Chicago or Canada this spring break. Leaving March 8, Jake or Elizabeth. 776-1286. (111-113)

SKIERS SPRING break. Ski the summit five days, transportation, condo, rental, lifts included. Only $160. Get the best. Call 776-0862. (111-115)

ANYONE INTERESTED in writing, literature, art, photography, business, advertising, magazine production. Join Touchstone Magazine. First meeting March 8, Union 212, 7:00 p.m. (112-114)

MARRIED COUPLE need ride to Dallas Friday afternoon. Will help with expenses. Call after 5:00 at 537-0577. (112-114)

LOST

LADY'S GOLD Waltham watch. If found please call 532-3014. (112-114)

WOMAN'S WHITE gold 1977 class ring with green stone. Reward. Call 539-5061 after 5:00 p.m. (112-115)

BLACK SHEPHERD/Lab puppy, four months old. Near 11th and Osage. Any information call 539-0405. (113-115)

BLACK THREE ring loose leaf notebook. If found contact Mike at 539-2321. (113-115)

LADY'S GOLD Timex watch two weeks ago in Leasure Hall or between Leasure and Anderson. Band may be broken. Please call 537-1452. (113-115)

FOUND

FOLDING UMBRELLA in Kedzie 103, claim and identify there. Also left last fall, two coats. (110-113)

MAN'S WATCH in Ahearn Gym last Monday night. Call Kraig 539-1406. (111-113)

SOFT CONTACT lens at basketball game Tuesday night, middle of court after game. Call 776-3101. (111-113)

ATTENTION

WAKE UP KSU! Get off the Tranks and on your feet. D.E.C. 539-7237, 6:00-10:00 p.m. (107-116)

SKIERS SPRING break. Ski the summit five days, transportation, condo, rental, lifts included. Only $160. Get the best. Call 776-0862. (111-115)

PERSONAL

BEWARE MINNEAPOLIS, Minnesota. The K-State Wild Women are heading your way! Watch out. P.S. Zero is coming too. Are you sure you can handle it? (113)

HEY! MARLATT 640-643. Have you figured it out? Your 1954. (113)

EDMO—HOPE you're feeling better. Keep your chin up and your hospital gown down! Love, Jenni. (113)

JAMES—LIFE wouldn't be worth it without you—Thanks for a great Sunday (especially in the Camaro) Much love—pin. (113)

FLORIDA OR Bust! Allan, get Psyched for a wild and crazy road trip to Tampa! The Beachbums. (Gretchen and Kathe) (113)

TO THE K-State Wild Women's B-Ball team: Good luck in Minnesota, our first stop on the way to North Carolina. Take it to da hoop! Z. (113)

TO MY horny Plato—I like your philosophies on life but as Rome took time to build, so will this. So be patient my great philosopher because I'm ready, willing and—able? (not yet). Love, Ritz. (113)

TO THE cast and special crew of Evening of Opera and "Dance" that I can now call my friends: Thanks for the "grins." The "Curtain Up, Curtain Down" Gal. (113)

CONGRATULATIONS DR. Mark. Let's go fly; still don't believe me? from Gee Y.H.S.T. (113)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to someone in Putnam 410. Read Romans 15:13. Hope you have a great 20th. Love, Circles. (113)

TWO VANBURINITES; "Mr. Soul" saying I dig your styles. Let's get together and talk about what we aren't but should be doing! (113-114)

TO MY Baboo—Hope your tests went good. I miss you! Can't wait for Thursday. I love you! Cheeta Sue (113)

GOLDIE LOCKS—Know what I love about you? Everything! Happy Anniversary—thanks for the best three months of my life and here's to our future together. I love you Doll—forever. Freckles. (113)

SCOOPA: FOR fewer cavities brush after every meal and see your Dentist regularly. By the way your hair smells terrific. Loser of GTG Award. (113)

MIKE C. does Dilligaf or O's gold mean anything to you? If so, be at Derby in EF section Wednesday at 6:00. Love, the Hatknappers. (113)

Local gas prices up; shortage diminishing

Manhattan has yet to experience any great shortages of gasoline but the price is going up anyway.

However, some shortages of heating fuels and diesel fuel have occurred, according to Vance Darland, oil wholesaler of Manhattan Oil Company.

Darland said prices for heating fuels and diesel fuel have increased much faster than gasoline prices during the past month. He said the shortages were caused by the hard winter, but the problem is diminishing as the weather improves.

Ed Darrah, owner of Shop Quik West at 3108 Anderson, said his store has raised its gas price about 7 cents in the past 30 days.

Retailers said they are notified of gas increases by their wholesalers only about 24 hours before delivery, so they can't forecast price increases.

Wholesalers report the price of gas has increased only about 3 cents in the past 30 days, with some reporting no increases.

Bob Seymour, manager of Mini Mart at 1102 Laramie, said he has not experienced any shortage in gas and none has been reported to him by his wholesalers. He said his store regularly purchases gas from two to three wholesalers to avoid any shortages that could arise.

Seymour said his store has experienced jumps in gas prices at the rate of three-fourths to 1 cent per gallon as often as two times per week. He raises the price as suggested by his wholesalers he said.

Some Manhattan retailers have been allocated gas supplies for a year or longer, but they said their allocated supplies have been more than adequate.

East Germany gets NATO war plans

BERLIN (AP)—A woman employee of NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, has defected to Communist East Germany with war plans of the Western alliance, the East German news agency ADN said Tuesday.

Ursel Lorenzen, a confidential secretary on the executive staff, crossed into East Germany Monday, the agency said.

The woman was quoted as saying that increased "war preparations" by NATO were behind her decision to enter East Germany.

ADN said the disclosure of the "fascist past" of NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns provided the final reason for her move.



The Finest Sound System and the Most Spectacular Light Show on the Road.

505 Reynolds / Salina, Kansas 67401
Telephone (913) 827-1239
Mike Ward

For The Finest In Disco, With Competitive Prices, Contact Dale Henderson, Rm. 525 Goodnow Hall, 532-5382

John Sheaffer Ltd.
FORMAL WEAR
Specialists
Wedding and Group Discounts
—We do it better—
----the guys shop
AGGIEVILLE

1979-1980 COMPUTER SCIENCE/EE GRADUATES

NCR / Wichita introduces the stress-relieving, expense-paid weekend.

Worried about where you'll be 5-10 years from now?
We'll tell you about ground floor opportunities in VLSI technology, or areas like Resource Partitioned Architecture.

Worried about two-narrow specialization?
We'll tell you how we make "Total Systems" involvement a day-to-day reality, and about our flexible methodology and informal hardware/software taskforce approach to problem-solving.

Worried about high-stress living?
We'll give you a look at a lifestyle that's affordable, unhurried, uncrowded, smog-free. A city of half a million where neighbors greet one another, and where you can be home in 10-15 minutes of light traffic driving.

Worried about isolation? Obsolescence?
We'll tell you about the interactive minis and micros we're designing, and how you can help us continue to lead the way in Distributed Networking, Data Communications, Direct Migration, New Automated Languages . . . and a dozen other areas.



Mark Alft Helen McMahon Ron Engelbrecht Dwight Ensinger

And we'll introduce you to people like Project Leader **Ron Engelbrecht** who's a gentleman farmer weekends; or Design Engineer **Mark Alft** who regularly visits NCR's overseas operations; or Programmer **Helen McMahon** who likes working with language compilers, and being part of a company that already is second only to IBM in total computer related sales; or to Programmer **Dwight Ensinger** who's earning an MBA at a local university.

Find out if you qualify for this stress-relieving, all expense-paid weekend in Wichita. Arrange an informal preliminary interview at your Placement Office.

Or write directly to: Mr. Jerry Long, Manager, Professional Recruitment, NCR Corporation, Engineering and Manufacturing, 3718 North Rock Road, Wichita, Kansas 67226.

NCR
Complete Computer Systems

An equal opportunity employer

We plan to visit your campus MAR. 7

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Purse-strings held for answers

Coal-fired plant plans under fire

By SCOTT STUCKEY
News Editor

Besides generating reams of paperwork in voluminous studies, the proposal for a coal-fired power plant at K-State has caused heated controversy among Kansas legislators, University officials and others concerned with the future of K-State and Manhattan.

The major point of contention is the adequacy of the engineering studies concerning the estimated $16 million to $35 million project.

Although the 1978-79 Legislature appropriated $900,000 for final planning of the plant, and Gov. John Carlin has recommended $1.4 million be appropriated for first-year construction in fiscal 1980, some key legislators believe funding should be withheld until further studies are completed.

"No one in his right mind would appropriate (the money) until more questions are answered," said Rep. Michael Hayden, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Hayden said his committee has adopted legislation which stipulates that neither the $900,000 planning money, nor any money appropriated for plant construction, could be spent without approval of the State Finance Council—a body of legislative leaders and executives chaired by the governor.

THE COMMITTEE will direct K-State to answer a "series of questions" which will help the Legislature determine whether the plant should be built.

Hayden said the University would have to provide more information on the feasibility of co-generation (plant production of electricity as well as heat) and another estimate of the total cost of the plant.

Hayden said the committee bill will go to the House floor next week.

Ross Doyen (R-Concordia) president of the Kansas Senate, has charged that the 1976 engineering study done by the consulting firm Stone and Webster did not fully explore the potential for saving energy through conservation and supplemental energy forms such as solar, wind and hydroelectric.

"I don't think we're getting very good usage of the present plant," Doyen said. "We need to know how well the current plant can handle the job after conservation measures are taken."

Doyen said the Legislature should withhold plant funding until another study is done to evaluate the feasibility of alternative sources and the possibility of heating campus buildings individually instead of by a central plant.

"We need to know the answers before we make a definite decision," he said. "We're not just building a cob-burner, we're putting something up that has a hell of a lot of engineering to it."

Hayden said the feasibility of generating electricity at Tuttle Creek Reservoir with a hydroelectric turbine should also have been given greater consideration in assessing the need for the coal plant.

"There's reason to believe that someday a good percentage of the electrical needs of the University could be met by such a turbine," he said.

Hayden noted that the Kansas Electric Power Cooperative Inc. (KEPCo) has received a federal grant to study the feasibility of electrical power generation at Tuttle Creek and other Kansas lakes. The study being done for KEPCo by an engineering firm will be completed in April, according to a KEPCo representative.

THE ADEQUACY of the plant studies has also been questioned by Manhattan's Chief Planner Gary Stith.

Stith said the studies paid little attention to the plant's "social costs," such as traffic problems caused by coal trucks and possible hindrances to the community's economic development.

Stith said the studies do not provide enough information for the community to decide which of the proposed plant sites is best.

"It's really hard to evaluate because they didn't tell us what sort of impact the plant or the coal storage site would have on the surrounding areas," he said.

Stith said he was concerned that the engineers didn't make much effort to consult city officials about the proposed plant.

"It would have been helpful if they would have come and talked to us about some of our development strategies," he said.

(see COAL-FIRED, p. 2)

★ ★ ★

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday
March 8, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 114

Learning 'cruel' lessons at 65: Derby dishwasher told to resign

By LUKE BROWN
Staff Writer

Dorothy Crist received an unwelcome present on her 65th birthday at the end of January. She was told to retire.

After seven years of washing dishes in the Derby Food Center, Crist found herself out of a job. Crist says she was forced to resign, and, because of recent laws doing away with the mandatory retirement age, it is illegal. Her supervisors say she was asked to retire for her own good and for the good of the food center.

The laws, which took effect last July changed the age of retirement from 65 to 70. However, for a person to continue working after age 65: The person's physical and mental condition must be judged to be compatible with the demands of the position; he must have an acceptable work history; he must not have declining work imput, and his retention must be in the best interests of the university and the state.

"Mrs. Crist was getting on in age, and she had a better life. I thought it would be better for her to take it easy," Phillip Immenschuh, washroom supervisor and Crist's supervisor, said.

"When a person cannot produce in a position in which they are placed, they are replaced," Helen McManis, head dietitian, said. "Her work volume declined."

CRIST QUOTED associate director of housing Jean Riggs as saying "You will retire with the compliments of the University or you will be dismissed."

When asked about the quote, Riggs said, "It probably has a lot of truth to it, the essence is there. I'm not sure if that's the exact wording or not. She was kept around until she was 65 so she would be eligible for retirement benefits. Then they changed the rules and she didn't have to retire at 65. Because of her poor work record, we could have fired her if she had not retired."

Crist disagreed with them and said she was able to continue working.

"All the regular workers and all the students that came in the dishroom to work know that I kept my dishes done up out of the trough and would step down and help someone else if they were having problems," Crist said.

All of the students interviewed who worked with Crist said they thought she was a good worker.

"I think she kept up with the pace and everything really well. I don't think she should have been fired just because of her age," Susan Stoddard, freshman in general, said.

"She kept up just like the students did. She never went a day without smiling. She really cheered everybody up," Connie Goeckel, sophomore in health, physical education and recreation, said.

"She worked as well, if not better, than the other ladies who work down there. I think she kind of got screwed myself," Joe Swarner, freshman in accounting, said.

CRIST'S RATING sheets back up her supervisor's claims that her workload was decreasing and that her work was not satisfactory.

The supervisor's comments on the worker rating sheets, which Crist released to the Collegian, included, "Mrs. Crist does not produce the volume of work expected in the dishroom and laundry assignments. She is ineffective in contacts with her fellow workers. She tends to neglect cleaning of equipment in the dishrooms and laundry."

Both Immenschuh and McManis refused to comment on the criticisms.

Crist could have appealed the poor ratings, but claims she did not know about the procedure.

"She should have appealed the low ratings when she first received them, when they could have been changed," Richard Gordon, head of the Kansas Association of Public Employees, said.

"I thought it (the forced resignation) was pretty brutal, but that's the business side of it; they have all this documentation and there wasn't much she could do," Gordon said.

Crist is in the process of leaving her $50 a month apartment in Manhattan and moving back to her home in Delphos, a small town north of Salina. There she will live in the house she and her husband lived in before his death receiving $200 per month Social Security and $30 per month state retirement pay.

"I guess I am just learning at age 65 just how cruel some people can be," Crist said.



Staff photo by Cort Anderson

65...Dorothy Crist prepares to move back to her home in Delphos after losing her job as a dishwasher in Derby Food Center.

Chronology

1928: K-State's Power Plant is constructed, consisting of three gas-fired boilers (including one from the previous plant in Seaton Hall). A turbo-generator to generate electricity is also installed.

1940: A gas-fired boiler and another turbo-generator are added.

1950: Two new boilers and a turbo-generator are added.

Early '60s: The engineering firm Black and Veatch are commissioned by KP&L to assess the need for plant expansion. A recommendation is made for more boilers.

1968: Two more boilers are installed, replacing two which had been in use since 1928.

1971: The engineering firm Burgess, Latimer and Miller is commissioned by the University to examine the problems of meeting the University's expanding need for electricity, steam and chilled water.

1972: The Burgess report is finished, and plans are made for a new gas-fired plant adjacent to the existing one. The state architect's office begins plans for the plant.

1973: The oil embargo creates a nationwide energy crisis.

1974: The state architect finishes plans for the new plant, and the Legislature appropriates money for it.

1975: The Legislature withdraws the appropriation because of an expected shortage of natural gas and fuel oil. Money is appropriated for a statewide energy study. The consulting firm Stone and Webster undertake the study.

1976: The Stone and Webster report is finished, concluding that the University should build a coal-fired power plant as soon as possible.

1977: The Legislature appropriates money for preliminary planning for a coal-fired plant. Consulting engineers Lutz, Daily and Brain are commissioned.

1979: The Lutz, Daily and Brain report is completed, recommending that the first phase of the plant be constructed by 1982.

Inside

BOKER TOV! (Hebrew for GOOD MORNING!)

IF YOU don't plan on coming back from Padre Island in the form of a Crispy Critter, see Consumer Sleuth on p. 7

STUDENTS ARE going to get what they voted for in 1976. See p. 6.

Coal-fired...

(continued from p. 1)

"When you've got to live with something for 35 years, I think it's important to take a little extra time to make sure you do the right thing."

There is a long list of environmental problems with the proposed plant, but the Manhattan Environmental Board had "absolutely no input" into the plant study, according to John Selfridge, associate professor of regional and community planning, and a former member of the environmental board.

Selfridge said that although an environmental impact statement is not legally required for the K-State plant, it would be beneficial to the community.

'If KP&L were proposing a plant at any of these sites, everybody, including the University, would be screaming for an environmental impact statement," he said.

DESPITE claims to the contrary, University officials maintain that the engineering studies are adequate.

In a meeting Monday with representatives from Stone and Webster, Vice-President designate for University Facilities Gene Cross was told that the firm stands by its study.

Cross said the engineers told him that they had considered all feasible alternatives to the coal plant before determining that coal is the best choice.

As the supplier of K-State's electricity and natural gas, the Kansas Power and Light Co. (KP&L) has also shown interest in the coal-fired plant proposal for K-State.

Cross said KP&L has told University officials that if campus buildings were heated individually, instead of through a central plant system, the University would hold a higher priority in receiving gas, thus minimizing the chances of a shortage.

This is a policy set down by the federal government and the Kansas Corporation Commission (KCC), and is not determined by KP&L policy, according to Hal Hudson, director of public affairs for KP&L.

CROSS SAID KP&L has also indicated that the University would receive a higher priority for natural gas if it would cease cogeneration of electricity.

This policy would change if a bill being drafted by the K-State subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee becomes law.

According to Rep. Rex Hoy (R-Fairway), the subcommittee bill would require the KCC to change the University's standing (in priority for gas) from category seven—which pertains to commercial users of gas—to category three—which pertains to gas used in educational facilities.

Although K-State doesn't use gas for commercial purposes, it is now in category seven because it generates electricity, Hoy said.

The University now generates about 20 percent of the electricity it uses, and has been generating electricity since 1928, when the first turbo-generator was added to the gas boiler plant. More electrical generating equipment was added in 1940 and 1950.

A University request for funding for more turbo-generators in the early '60s was denied by the Legislature. This denial came as a result of a campus study done by the engineering firm Black and Veatch which was commissioned by KP&L, according to Case Bonebrake, utilities superintendent for University Facilities.

THE STUDY completed this year by Lutz, Daily and Brain shows that the University could meet 46 percent of its electrical needs with cogeneration equipment added to the coal plant.

The additional equipment would cost from $4 million to $6 million, but would save the University $6 million on its electricity bills in about eight years, according to the study. In fiscal '78, the University paid KP&L more than $2 million for gas and electricity, according to Bonebrake.

The University could save more on its heating bill if its buildings were heated and cooled individually, instead of by a central plant, according to Hudson.

According to a study of KP&L's billing records, the University buildings heated by the central plant are less energy efficient than those with self-contained heating and cooling systems, Hudson said.

But Bonebrake said KP&L's calculations on this matter are in error. He said KP&L had omitted about 250,000 square feet of building space when it calculated the efficiency of the centrally-heated buildings. This space was mistakenly figured into the assessment of the buildings with self contained systems, he said.

Cross agreed, saying, "There's nothing to show that centralization is not the most efficient way to go, here or anywhere else."

Howard Baker to speak today

Howard Baker Jr., U.S. Senate minority leader from Tennessee, will deliver K-State's 44th Landon Lecture today at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

The Republican Senator's lecture is entitled "Toward a New Republic."

Baker has received national recogniton as vice chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee in 1973 and keynote speaker at the 1976 Republican National Convention.

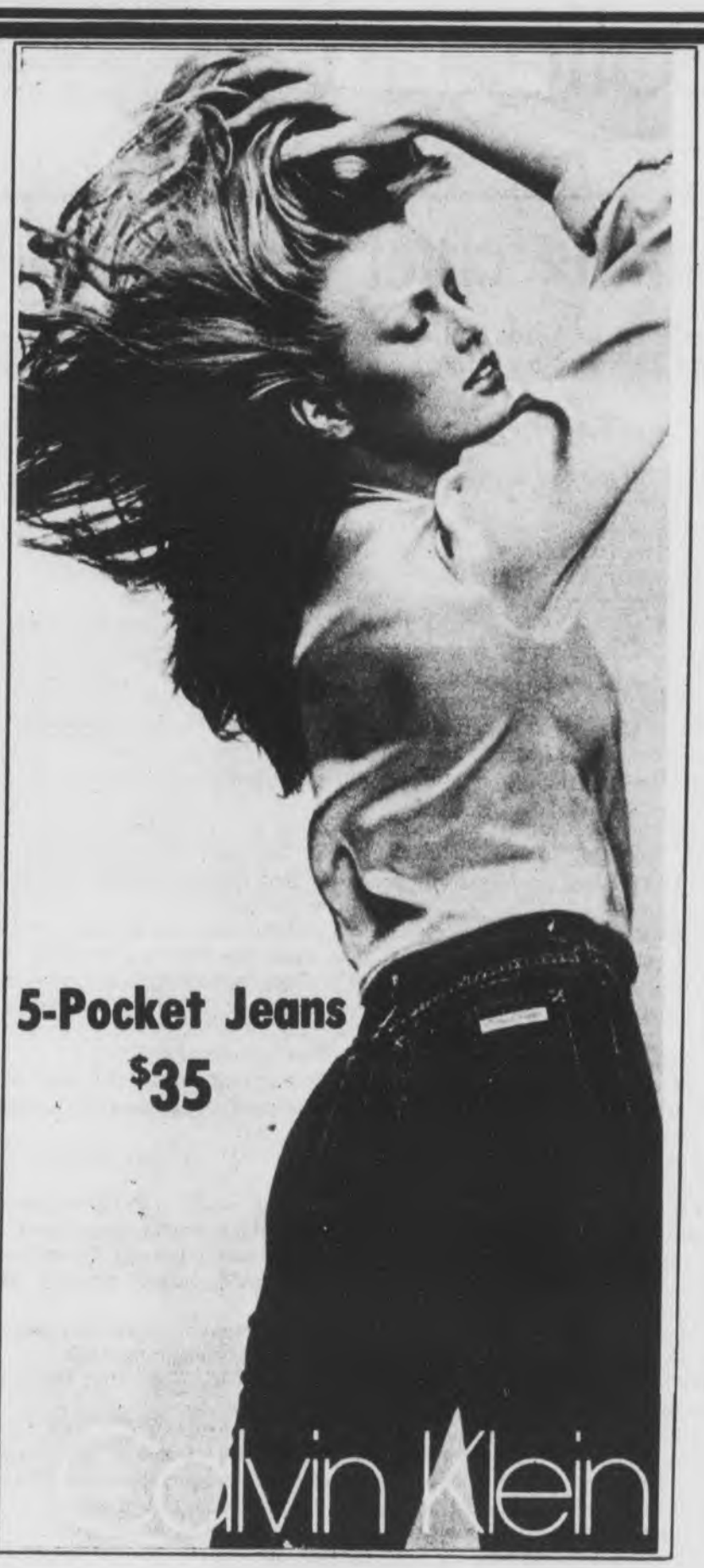
In the Senate, he is serving on the Committee on Environment and Public Works, the committee on Foreign Relations, and the Committee on Rules and Administration.

Baker did his undergraduate studies at the University of the South and Tulane University. He received his law degree from the University of Tennessee, where he was student body president in 1949.

American Heart Association.
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE.

Aggie Hair Port
776 7377 711 N. 11th
REDKEN
Spruce up for Spring Break. Go where the gals give ya what cha want— in a hair style
Open Tues.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dee Baily
Marilyn Huber
Jacquie Roberts

TOUCHSTONE
CREATIVE ARTS MAGAZINE
Will Have Its First Staff Metting
March 8th 7:00
Rm. 212 Union
ANYONE INTERESTED IN JOINING STAFF PLEASE ATTEND
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY



JUST ARRIVED
STUDENT CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
Open Sundays 1:00 to 5:00
Browne's
Downtown Manhattan


HAPPY SPRING BREAK
FROM ALL OF US AT . . .
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT... KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS
MR. K'S
ROCKIN' K BAR
Aggie STATION
Whether it be Mom's Cooking, A Good Sun Tan, or Off To The Slopes . . . talk over your break plans with us! . . . then have a Happy One!

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cigar case goes up in smoke

RALEIGH, N.C.—The state Court of Appeals has upheld a Superior Court order dismissing a lawsuit by a man who contended that he had been assaulted by a puff of smoke from his boss's cigar.

The state Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday that getting hit by a puff of someone cigar's smoke is a form of "touching, which must be endured in a crowded world."

William T. McCracken, 52, a former Charlotte letter carrier for the U.S. Postal Service, had claimed his supervisor, O.B. Sloan, deliberately blew cigar smoke in his face during a 1975 meeting even though Sloan knew it would aggravate McCracken.

McCracken said that Sloan, currently Charlotte's postmaster, knew that he suffered from a respiratory ailment.

China, Vietnam both claim victory

BANGKOK, Thailand—Vietnam accused Chinese troops of "plundering, burning people's homes and shelling" as they withdrew from Vietnam on Wednesday, but the Chinese-Vietnamese war appeared to be drawing to a close.

It was the first confirmation by the Vietnamese that the Chinese, who announced Monday that they were pulling out of Vietnam, had begun moving back.

The Chinese withdrawal might take two weeks or more because "pulling out is more difficult militarily than advancing," according to Chinese sources in Peking quoted by the Japanese news service Kyodo said.

Kyodo also said China claimed to have killed or wounded 10,000 Vietnamese and to have taken 1,000 prisoners.

The Vietnamese news agency claimed Vietnam had "put out of action 45,000 enemy soldiers, knocked out 273 tanks and armored personnel carriers and hit hundreds of artillery pieces and mortars." The claim was quoted in a dispatch by the Soviet news agency Tass from Hanoi.

The Vietnamese confirmation of the Chinese pull-back, coupled with Vietnam's promise to refrain from attacking withdrawing troops, made it appear the 17-day-old war was nearing an end. Both countries have claimed victory.

However, Western observers were wary. In Washington, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke said "certain Chinese units" have returned to China. But he said, "I am not prepared to call it a withdrawal. It may be only redeployment."

Terrorists bomb Israeli buses

JERUSALEM— Palestinian terrorists planted three bombs on Israeli tourist buses Wednesday to protest President Carter's weekend Mideast peace mission. Two of the three bombs exploded and 12 persons were injured in one of the blasts, police said.

The pro-Moscow Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine said in a statement released in Beirut, Lebanon, that it was responsible for the bombings. The statement said the blasts were designed to "confront Carter's visit to the area, which is aimed at achieving unilateral peace between Egypt and Israel at the expense of our Palestinian people's rights."

The guerilla group said orders were issued to its fighters "to step up the military operations against Israel to protest Carter's visit."

Violence ripens Iran for new crisis

TEHRAN, Iran—Iran's provisional government appeared headed for a crisis Wednesday after the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the architect of the revolution, called the nation's ministers "weak" and derided them for believing "everthing should be copied from the West."

The Khomeini-appointed government of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan, primarily Western-educated liberals, has expressed anger over the wave of secret trials, executions and arrests carried out by Khomeini's followers. A revolutionary firing squad executed six men Tuesday night after they were found guilty of kidnapping boys and placing them at the service of homosexuals.

No disturbances were reported in the oil fields, however. Officials of the National Iranian Oil Co. announced that within a 24-hour period crude oil production rose by 300,000 barrels to 2 million barrels as the country's chief refining complex in Abadan neared maximum capacity.

Khomeini's criticisms came as rumors persisted that Bazargan is considering resigning in frustration over his lack of power. His aides denied reports that he resigned.

Weather

Excuuuuuse us!! We didn't plan on our 60-degree Wednesday forecast to be wrong by a mere 20 degrees—it just worked out that way. Well, we double checked the gauges for today's forecast: today is expected to be cloudy with highs in mid 50s. There's a 40 percent chance of rain tonight, and lows are forecasted for the mid 30s. Highs Friday are expected to reach only into the 40s. A chance of rain exists through Friday.

Ray's Family Hair Center
RAY'S BACK ROOM SALON
Call us on our March Specials
Roffler Curly Perm
or
Hair Conditioning
Behind Hardees AGGIEVILLE 537-8620


Is your car giving you the once over? Let Soupene's get you lined up.
SOUPENE ALIGNMENT SERVICE
114 South 5th
Phone 775-8054

Varney's BOOK STORE
Will be closed Saturday March 10 for inventory
We will re-open Monday, March 12

Brother's Tavern
GUYS NITE
EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT
SHE WANTS MORE
Beer this Thursday night from her man 7:30 to 9:30 at BT's. Where else can guys get $1.50 Pitchers & ladies get to watch that nice ___ ___ ___ of your choice.
Aggie's Non-Disco

Opinions

Title IX helps women...

Title IX—the big question mark.

On one side, it seems unfair to fund high revenue-producing men's sports the same as low revenue-producing women's sports. On the other side, women's sports are never going to produce revenue unless they are given more money.

There is no perfect answer. However, when the finer points are decided (for example, whether football is included in the regulations) somebody is going to be justifiably upset.

The question is, when the guidelines are finalized, who will suffer more, men's sports or women.

It is a problem sports fans don't want to face, especially because it might mean less money spent on their favorite male sport.

But the question envelopes an audience much larger than sports fans at a particular college—larger than sports fans in general.

True, strict compliance with the Title IX might temporarily damage a particular sport.

But non-compliance, or slippery sidestepping of the regulations, could have a permanent effect on American women, even women who couldn't care less about spectator sports.

How?

Since many professional athletes receive their basic training in college, it follows that professional women's sports will increase if women can receive training in college.

There would be more role models—women like Billy Jean King and Chris Evert—to encourage women to get involved in sports.

Since role models had a lot to do with popularizing women's sports, more role models would contribute to a higher percentage of women actively involed in sports—making a healthier population.

Statistics show girls and boys are equally strong before puberty, but after puberty, women fall way behind men.

Doctors say there is no **physical** reason for this, but there is a sociological one.

Society doesn't encourage women to remain as physically fit as men—it encourages them to be dainty and delicate.

That attitude is changing today, but society has a long way to go before it writes an obituary for the belief.

Contributing to a healthier population is more important than winning the Big 8 title.

DEBBIE RHEIN
Editorial Editor



Kitty Donnelly

Student drivers, new cars don't mix

I practically take it for granted that I can drive. It takes no courage to put a key into the ignition and take off.

I don't worry about traffic too much. After all, driving is a skill I use everyday. I no longer think about how scary it is.

Since I have been in Manhattan I have filled my time with such worthwhile things as TV, discoing and—terrorizing unsuspecting student drivers.

Yes, I know it is the lowest. I think of that each time I pretend to have lost control of my car as I zip past the would-be motorist.

I stoop to feigning a pass or deliberately turning on the wrong blinker. Sometimes passengers in my car wave and make faces or hold up nasty signs to the poor student driver, just to fluster him.

I never considered the damage I could have been causing. Student drivers try to do a good job. They just don't have the confidence we take for granted because of their inexperience. They could have made a serious mistake because of my pranks.

I had almost forgotten how I felt during my first few solos—until last weekend.

MY KID BROTHER Andy came to visit armed with a yellow driver's permit and my mom's brand new Firebird Formula.

Andy is a smart kid who wants desperately to acquire a playboy image. The new license and sportscar scored well with his new wordly view.

I found this a little hard to swallow. To me, he was still my rug-rat brother who somehow got to be six feet tall while I have been away at college.

My brother was a little nervous about driving in a different city but he wanted to make a good impression. He needed to prove he was becoming a great driver.

So here we were cruising Aggieville in my mom's flashy Formula. We dragged Moro and everything went smoothly until we came to the stop sign at the end of the street.

ANDY STOPPED all right. But after that initial stop, he decided to cross the intersection in front of an oncoming Vega. I nearly dove out of the car.

He apparently thought it was a four-way stop even though the cross street had the right of way. Happily for us, the Vega was kind enough to stop when he saw Andy panic because I could not calmly remind him to wait for all traffic to clear. That was close.

I wisely decided the ride should end as soon as possible. We managed to make our way to the parking lot at my sister's apartment. After two attempts to park in a space much too small and a last-resort circle around the building, he somehow parked it next to a wall. We were back at last.

Now I have wised up. I will pledge to never again play silly, dangerous pranks on new drivers. I will remain calm when my sixteen-year-old brother drives, out of courtesy and self-preservation.

And last, but no means least, I will think twice before any sixteen-year old of mine learns to drive in my new car.

...in spite of 'supporters'

"Women have discriminated against women in collegiate sports."

Say, what?!

"The unfortunate thing that has developed from all this is that any time you talk about Title IX, a man is presumed to be wrong and the women presumed right. It is brought on by a false premise from HEW, and that is that women have been discriminated against either by men or by institutions."

Speaking from his austere NCAA office, Executive Director Walter Byers babbles around the issues of Title IX.

Wake up, all of you frustrated jocks who think like Byers. There's a delicate issue here, and it requires more than sexist remarks.

Title IX emerged in 1972 to end sex discrimination—not to fuel a cynical mind.

Set down by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), Title IX forbids sex discrimination in any educational institution receiving federal funds.

If a school doesn't comply, HEW can choke off future federal funding. It's as simple as that.

However, what's not so simple is the interpretation of Title IX.

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano in December 1978—three years after Title IX guidelines were proposed—issued a 35-page "clarification."

Califano's "simplified" version requires colleges and universities before August 1979 to draft a formula to provide that "expenditures on men's and women's athletics be proportional to the number of men and women participating..." and that they be "substantially equal" on a per capita basis.

Califano's clarification scared the hell out of athletic directors—and NCAA officials—nationwide. But rather than masking their fears with arrogance, our athletic leaders should remain open-minded and optimistic.

We don't need the backwoods logic of traditional male athletic leaders who have a "keep women barefoot and pregnant" mentality.

MIKE HURD
Staff Writer



Letters

Clean-up going fine but...

Editor,

We would like to congratulate the K-State maintenance crew for doing such a fine job in cleaning the streets and walks near the Union following the spring thaw. However, would they please clean the large pile of dirt from the main axis walk in front of Seaton Hall.

Michael Black
senior in architecture and students in studio 206

dbg

Steve Soldner is in for a lot of trouble when he goes out for football. Those things are even harder to dribble than basketballs.

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020) Thursday, March 8, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 665002.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Julie Doll, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Letters

Liquor issues misunderstood

Editor,

I would like to respond to Kenneth Sterbenz on the subject of biblical wine. My statement was made on the basis of the following information, which was published in a scientific magazine (I no longer recall which) and subsequently picked up by the Kansas United Dry Forces:

In the caves of Qumran, above the Dead Sea, where the Dead Sea Scrolls were found, there were found flasks with a dried substance inside. Scientists determined this was wine and dated it slightly after the time of Christ, when Qumran was abandoned. Through tests, the scientists determined that this wine had only slightly more than 5 percent alcohol.

I would explain that low alcoholic content by using your statement: "Wine was healthier to drink than water in those times." Most water in that area is undrinkable and these people probably drank only wine. So therefore, it is logical to figure that any wine they made wouldn't be around long enough to spoil. So they didn't need, or maybe didn't have enough time, to let the wine ferment enough to have any higher alcoholic content.

To Larry Seitter on Rev. Richard Taylor and the Kansas Constitution:

You asked what right the framers of our Constitution had to declare how things were to be forever. The answer is: They had the same right that 43 men had when they met in Philadelphia in the summer of 1787, when the U.S. Constitution was written.

You state that Rev. Richard Taylor wants to maintain morals of a century ago. The only difference between then and now is that then alcohol was considered a sin, thanks to people like Carrie Nation. Study has shown that people otherwise were no different morally than today.

You said Rev. Taylor was making personal attacks. It should also be noted that in the week preceding Rev. Taylor's statement, there were two separate attacks on him by two state senators that were reported in the Collegian. I feel he was justified in his remarks.

If, or maybe WHEN, the law is changed, what will the drinking age be changed to? 13? I know of kids who drink at that age and that is in a small town.

Incidentally, it might be noted that the Kansas Dry Forces does not favor total prohibition. Rather, their stated objective is to get people to limit their drinking to two drinks, or two cans of beer, a day.

Jef Peckham
freshman in general

Porn films trendsetters?

Editor,

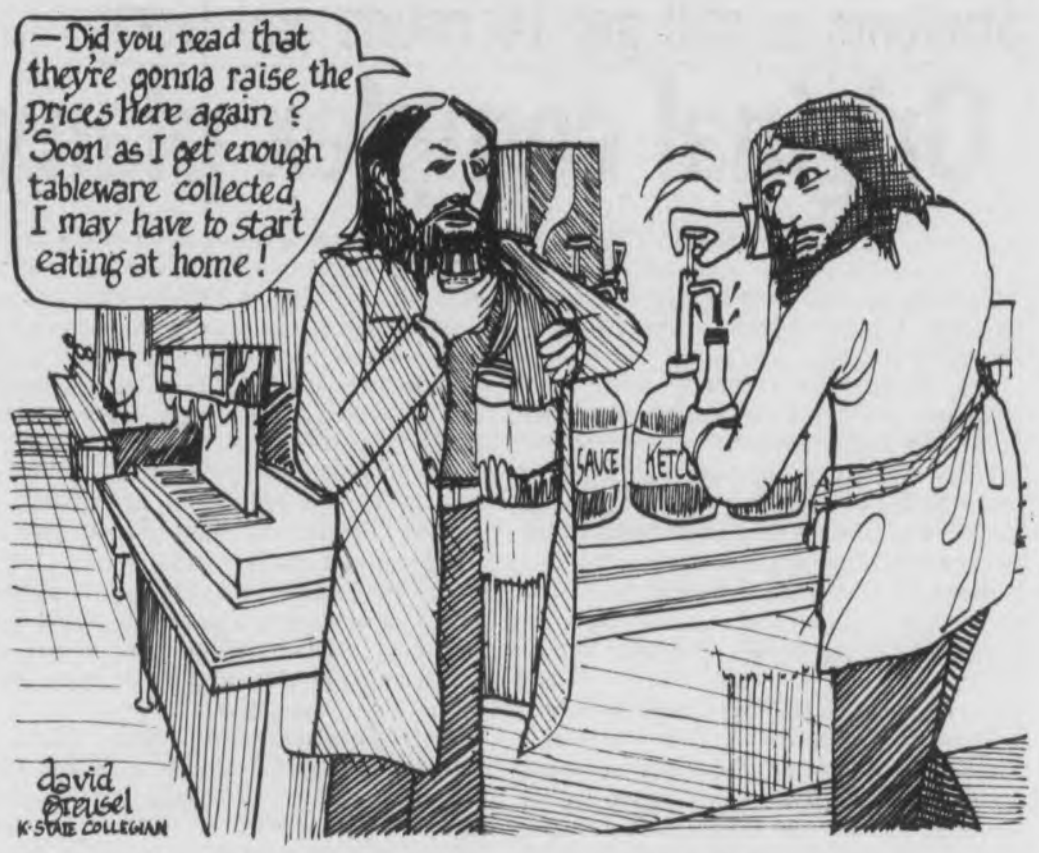
Although I was not able to attend the K-State premier of "The Opening of Misty Beethoven," I am happy to see the Union showing such popular films. The popularity was evident in the long lines of people waiting to see the movie.

If the Union were to make this kind of a movie a weekly feature, imagine some of the new trends that might be started at K-State.

People might start camping out for tickets, Forum Hall could have its own "front row perverts," and if the crowds got too large we could vote on a new theater referendum.

The cheers in the old Forum Hall would be such things as "go baby go," boos and hisses will be replaced by moans and sighs, and Aggieville just wouldn't be the same after the show.

Phillip Fishburn
senior in agricultural education



MOTHER'S WORRT
"Home of the KSU Bump-A-Thon"
LADIES NIGHT—EVERY THURSDAY
Ladies, join us
TONIGHT
from 7-8:30 and enjoy our special (below)
St. Pat's Party 3/19/79
GREEN BEER FIRST MON. AFTER BREAK
FREE BEER
and FREE Admission
1216 Laramie
In Aggie

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADULT & OCCUPATIONAL CLUB: Sign up for the Missouri Valley Adult Education Regional Meeting by Friday in Holton 103. Meeting is at Mankato, Minn. April 18-20.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD applications are available in the SGS office, Union, and are due Friday.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS can sign up for nursing school tours on the bulletin board in Eisenhower 113.

TODAY

ICTHUS MINISTRIES will meet in St. Isidore's basement at 8:30 p.m.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE will be in Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

AG COUNCIL will meet in Waters 137 at 5:30 p.m.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERING STUDENT CHAPTER will meet in the Union Cottonwood room at 6:30 p.m.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet in Call 228 at 7 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS COUNCIL will meet in Union 205 at 7:30 p.m. Anyone who signed up for a committee should attend.

BRITISH STRATIGRAPHY: HISTORICAL ASPECTS lecture by Ronald West will be in Thompson 101 at 4 p.m. Sponsored by the geology department, Geology Seminar Series.

RECREATION CLUB will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB will meet in Union 204 at 7 p.m.

LUNCH BAG THEATRE will present "'A Phoenix Too Frequent" in the Purple Masque Theatre at 11:30 a.m.

STEEL RING will meet in Union 203 at 6:30 p.m.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA information meeting will be in Justin Lobby at 7 p.m.

KSU RUGBY will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the old stadium first and the new stadium second.

ANGEL FLIGHT executive board will meet in Military Science 204 at 4:30 p.m. Attendance is mandatory.

TOUCHSTONE MAGAZINE new and old members will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

DEADLINE for softball, free throw contest; horshoes, raquetball, handball and tennis doubles and 3 on 3 basketball is 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12.

CHI ALPHA MINISTRIES will meet in the Union Ballroom at 8:30 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet in Calvin 212 at 7 p.m.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at the Phi Kappa Theta house at 5 p.m.

AG SCIENCE DAY COMMITTEE meeting scheduled for today has been cancelled.

SATURDAY

SPRING BREAK begins at 10 a.m. Have a good time.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

SEXISM IN AMERICAN SPORT: A HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE, an open lecture, will be presented in Eisenhower 223 at 3:30 p.m. Sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta.

BRIDAL REGISTRY
THE BATH SHOP and Cook's Nook
421 Poyntz

Manhattan Civic Theatre
presents Tennessee Williams'
THE GLASS MENAGERIE
Weekends March 9-24 Call 776-8591

fanfares
SHOES YOU CAN LIVE IN
YOU'RE GONNA LOVE OUR CLOGS
The way to a girl's heart is through her clogs—because who could resist those good 'n' wooden bottoms, those detail-filled leather uppers and that closed-at-one-end/open-at-the-other kind of sporty styling. You'll love 'em! Straps 'n' ring style in walnut, side buckler in navy or camel.



SPRING BREAK HEADQUARTERS
McCall's
Downtown Manhattan 776-7633
Open Mon.-Sat. till 5:30 Thurs. till 8:30

Students to still get 16 courts and track

Original complex plans survive with interest aid

By LISA SANDMEYER
Staff Writer

Students will get exactly what they voted for when the new student recreation complex opens in 1980.

The complex is currently under construction at the L.P. Washburn recreation area south of KSU Staduim.

There was some question as to whether there would be enough money for all the facilities in the original plan, Raydon Robel, Recreational Services Director, said.

However construction began later than originally scheduled, allowing the University to put money gathered into an interest-bearing account, said Daniel Beatty, vice president for business affairs.

Robel said construction bids were for a complex with eight handball courts, instead of the 16 courts originally planned for the building. He said the extra funds, bringing the total to $3.5 million, plus an add-on option with construction bids, made construction possible for 16 handball courts and an indoor track as originally planned.

Money is also now available for land scaping.

Income from student fees is about 30 percent more that what the University expects to pay back any year, Beatty said, but revenues are dependent on enrollment. If full-time enrollment and, therefore, income from student fees drop any year, the excess from other years can offset the loss, he said.

If enrollment stays at or above the 12,000 full-time student mark, the bonds can be paid off as early as 1995, Beatty said. If outside interest rates are lower, it would be better to pay bondholders off early. If the outside rate is higher, keeping the money and investing it could gain more interest than is being paid out.

When the debt to bondholders is paid, the student fee charge could be applied to another project, or the charge can be stopped, Beatty said.

The referendum was set up to collect $3,175,000 in student fees over a period of 25 years, $3 million will be used to pay off construction bonds and the remainder goes directly to construction.

Bonds were sold in May 1977 to collect $3 million, and a $6 increase in student fees during the 1976-77 academic year was put into a building fees account to be used toward construction of the facitlity. The $6 per full-time student was to raise "at least $175,000," Beatty said.

That building fees account, which was in the state treasury, like all student fee money, couldn't gain any interest. Only the state can invest money in the treasury, Beatty said.

After bonds were sold, the money from that sale was invested. Beatty said the University is allowed by law to invest bond money until construction begins.

Beatty said the bonds were not sold with the intention to invest that money, but the interest rates were good that summer.

In the fall of 1977, student fees were raised another $6, and that money, $12 per semester, went into a bond interest sinking fund to pay interest to the bondholders.

K-State began paying back bondholders last year and the scheduled date for retirement of the bonds is 2001.

Bond proceeds (from investment) plus the initial fee increase ($6 in 1976-77) plus the $3 million from sale of bonds goes to construction of the facility.

Marching band to play 'over there, over there'

"Over there, over there," may become part of the K-State Marching Band's musical repertoire as they travel "over there" in May 1980.

Phil Hewett, University band director, said the K-State Marching Band and the Concert Jazz Ensemble have accepted an invitation to play at the Football Association's Wembly Cup Championship in London next spring.

"The original cost of the trip amounts to $180,000," Hewett said. The band plans to raise $80,000 through artwork sales, candy sales, and a state-wide drive to sell marching band and jazz ensemble records.

The K-State Endowment Association is considering an allocation of excess of $100,000 to pay for the remainder of the expenses, Hewett said.

ALTHOUGH THIS is the first time the entire marching band will be traveling to Europe, it is not a new experience for all of the members.

"The Concert Jazz Ensemble has made the trip twice within the past three years," Hewett said. In 1976 the 25 piece ensemble was the feature band at the Montreau Jazz Festival in Switzerland, he said.

"The ensemble gave us exposure," Hewett said. "People began to get familiar with our name; this is one of the reasons we have been invited to play in London next May."

"The man in charge of getting the band for the football championship (the Wembly Cup), George McKay, wanted the best marching band from a large university," Hewett said. "At that time he was in St. Louis and the Big 8 film was being aired on television. He saw our marching band on the film and decided we were the band he wanted."

The band, which will be in London for 10 days, will give five performances—the longest being 45 minutes long, he said.

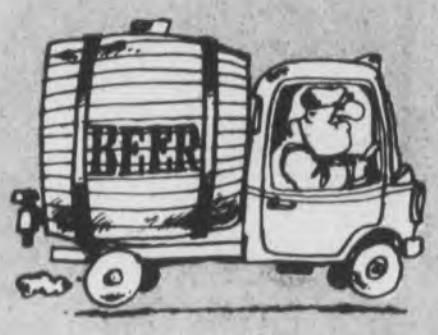
"We are the first and only American band to play at this event," Hewett said.

Come In Where The
FUN IS
AT
The GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE
1118 Moro In Aggieville

THE PALACE
in Aggieville
Burdened down with it all?
Try the Palace for
Backgammon sets
Easter baskets, bunnies & goodies
Silver and abalone jewelry
English tinware
Oscar de la Renta
sunglasses



Progressive Pro Pitchers
Tonight at Dark Horse



$1.00 7-8
$1.25 8-9
$1.50 9-10
$1.75 10-12

Celebrate
Spring Break
Early at Dark Horse!

Dark Horse Tavern
NEXT TO K.S.U.

WE'RE BRAND NEW!
SPAGHETTI 10 DIFFERENT WAYS!



THE GREAT IMPASTA
"WORLD FAMOUS SINCE 1976!"
SPAGHETTI
RAVIOLI — MOSTACCIOLI
ITALIAN STEAK DINNERS
LASAGNA ROLLS
MEAT BALL SANDWICHES
SALAD — GARLIC TOAST
SPUMONI — MUCH MORE!
ALL DINNERS SERVED WITH
BREAD & BUTTER AND GRATED CHEESE
CHILDRENS ORDERS — ALSO CARRY OUT!
1118 LARAMIE ST. — 537-2639
HANDI-CORNER SHOPPING CENTER
• Old world recipes since 1776 •
DINE IN OUR DELICIOUS ITALIAN ATMOSPHERE!

Consumer Sleuth

By MELANIE STOCKDELL
Contributing Writer

CHINA HAS been forced to pull out of Vietnam, according to embassy spokesmen, because the U.S. offered a warhead that seems to be ineffectual against the tiny eastern country. It's a Pinto equipped with Firestone Radial 500s!

SO YOU'RE going to Padre or Jamaica for spring break. And you're hoping to return as a bronzed god or goddess. Unless you take one or two precautions against the harsh rays of the sun, however, you could return as a dried up prune.

So, take heed lovers of the sun, and return from spring break with your status in tact! If you are using drugs...let me be more specific, you are more susceptible to a nasty sunburn. That includes such medication as tranquilizers, treatments for diabetes and estrogens.

You also will be more susceptible on a Colorado mountaintop or the sandy beaches of Padre than on the roof of Ford Hall. The best preparations when you're planning a full day in the sun are lotion and cream types.

Using the ever-popular baby oil is absolutely no protection and acts like bacon grease when an egg is dropped into the hot stuff. YOU FRY.

Another thing...if you are a little hefty, you can end up with sunburned fat pockets...very very tacky, so protect your skin. Zinc oxide completely blocks the sun's rays while emollients offer no protection.

And remember, no product on the market can make you tan FASTER. Those "fast tanning" preparations usually end up turning your skin a urine-yellow...also very tacky.

A HUGE number of inquiries have been received by the Consumer Relations Board (CRB) about photographs which were taken last fall and have not been received. The company who took the pics was Stevens Photography out of Bangor, Maine. They told the CRB that the reason for the two-to three-month delay was the weather...at least they could have used a more original excuse.

Nonetheless, the proofs are beginning to dwindle in to irate students, although most still have not received their merchandise. The CRB suggests that you call Stevens at 1-800-341-1570 and put a little fire under them. You are more likely to get your proofs sooner if you let your displeasure be directed to someone who can do something about it.

THE GAS gougers, according to Art Buchwald, haven't had the opportunity to really stick it to the American public since the Arab embargo of 1974. But the recent revolution in Iran has presented the rationale for oil companies to raise prices again to exorbitant and unwarranted levels.

The gas station down the road from my house has increased its prices 5 cents since last Wednesday. I called the Department of Energy who explained that the gouging probably should be investigated but may not be a violation.

But it was encouraging to know that at least they are investigating! So if you're suspicious of massive gas price increases at your favorite station, there's something you can do...get the name, address and phone number of the station and call the DOE gas gouging hotline 1-800-424-9246 and make a report.

Every station is required to display on the pump a decal which indicates the maximum price level at which they are authorized to sell their product. If there is no decal or if the price is higher than the decal authorizes, call the DOE hotline and get some action.

State Senate approves Tort bill; amendments expected in House

TOPEKA, (AP)—The Kansas Senate gave half-heart approval Wednesday to a complex bill abolishing traditional doctrines of governmental immunity and providing procedures which citizens can use to sue state or local governents for damages.

The so-called "Tort Claims Act" is the final product resulting from an interim study and weeks of labor by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The measure was approved, 23-15, and sent to the House, where amendments are virtually certain, lawmakers agree.

As it left the Senate, the bill establishes various standards of liability for cities, counties and the state—depending on the type of act which results in damage to citzens.

A maximum financial liability of $300,000 per occurrence is set in the bill, regardless of how many persons are injured by a single act of a government worker.

In effect, the bill creates three different types of actions which may result in liability for a governmental body, depending on whether the act is classified as intentional, "gross and wanton" negligence or simple negligence.

It is this complex distinction between various acts which has disarmed supporters of the bill.

The Legislature is considering tort claims legislation this session because of what lawmakers see as clear signals from the state Supreme Court that traditional legal doctrines which have protected government from most lawsuits for damages are quickly eroding.



BRIAN SKUPA
Alias: Le Shark
How's it feel?
Critter, Dolly, Suzy
P.S. If you want us, we'll be cruising in a white 'Vette.

Aviance
"You're Gonna Have An Aviance Night"
Spring Special
All Aviance Reduced
$1.00
Plus receive a $2.00 cash refund offer with any $6.00 purchase
Available in cologne, cologne spray, touch-up cologne, cream perfume, bubble bath, body lotion and bath powder at . . .
Barry's Drug Center
409 Poyntz
Manhattan
776-8833


PRINCE MATCHABELLI

Chinese Culture Night
Thursday, March 8
7:30 p.m. at the
International Student Center
ALL STUDENTS WELCOME
Sponsored by:
Students for International Awareness

The men of the Delta Chi Chapter of
PI KAPPA PHI FRATERNITY
Welcomes
HOWARD BAKER JR.
(Alpha Sigma)
K-STATE LANDON LECTURER
&
PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFUL
We are pleased to see such a distinguished alumnus taking a sincere interest in promoting a broader education of students and faculty on the Nation's college campuses. We encourage all students, faculty, staff, and interested persons to attend the Landon Lecture at 10:30.

ALL
SWIMSUITS
25% off reg. price
ALL NEW COLORS
ALL NEW STYLES
HUNDREDS OF NEW
ARRIVALS THIS WEEK
Famous Brands
DANSKIN
HANG TEN
HIGH TIDE
CATALINA
Sale Ends
Sunday, March 11
Open Until
8:30 Thursday
Browne's
Downtown Manhattan

Greek majority leads Senate representation

By ANNA BARTON
Collegian Reporter

If one is male, lives in Greek housing or a residence hall, and is a sophomore or junior he is well-represented by Student Senate.

Representation for off-campus, female and graduate students as well as seniors and freshmen is poor when compared to total University student statistics.

Greeks are well-represented in senate comprising 54 percent of the 40 senators. In contrast, Greeks make up 14 percent of K-State's student body.

Residence hall residents also are represented well in senate. The 29 percent of K-State students who live in residence halls are represented by 32 percent of senators who live in residence halls.

Only 14 percent of the senators are off-campus residents, although 53 percent of all K-State students live off-campus, according to statistics from the Office of Admissions and Records.

Although 42 percent of K-State students are women, only 23 percent of student senators are women.

GRADUATE students comprise 3 percent of the senate but make up 22 percent of K-State's total enrollment.

Seniors and freshmen also are under-represented. Seniors occupy 8 percent of senate's seats but 20 percent of the University's students are seniors.

Sixteen percent of the senators are freshmen, although freshmen make up 26 percent of all students.

Most of K-State's student senators are Kansans, but out-of-staters are represented in senate. Non-Kansans comprise 11 percent of the senate and 16 percent of all K-State students.

Two student senators are not students. Marilyn Trotter and Dent Wilcoxon have all the privileges of "student" student senators but they are faculty members. Trotter, assistant director of the Center for Student Development, and Wilcoxon, professor of history, were appointed by Faculty Senate and serve as student senators indefinitely.

Two senate seats are vacant. Senators for these positions, representing the College of Veterinary Medicine and the Graduate School, will be selected by appropriate councils.

Antelope discover what Kansas is like

LYONS, Kan. (AP)—Agents of the Kansas Fish and Game Commission renewed their search Wednesday for imported antelopes that were chased from Kanopolis Reservoir by a pack of dogs last month.

The agents made an aerial search of central Kansas in an effort to locate small groups of the 23 missing animals. They plan a roundup of the missing antelopes Tuesday.

George Carson of the commission's Ellsworth office said agents hope to obtain the use of a helicopter to help herd the animals back onto rangeland around the reservoir.

A herd of 75 antelopes was transported by commission biologists in January from Wyoming to Kansas as part of a project to restock Kansas areas with antelope, originally a native species in the state.

Commission officials have been tracking the antelopes since a dog attack scattered the herd a month ago and 23 of the animals were reported missing.

"We will drive them slowly to the north until we get them out of cropland country," Carson said. "We will probably close U.S. 56 and Kansas 4 highways temporarily."

THERE HAVE been frequent sightings of antelopes in neighboring Rice County during the past two weeks, and one was killed by a vehicle on a highway near Lyons last week.

Other problems have beset the herd since its arrival Jan. 20. Carson said seven of the animals have been killed—four by dogs, two in traffic accidents and one by a poacher. A hunter, who was stopped at a roadblock by police following a bank robbery at Lorraine, was convicted of poaching.

JOIN

Her Majesty The Queen



and Dr. Robert Linder

in Great Britain
May 18-June 4

Call for information: 532-6730 or 539-8022

GUARANTEED PILOT TRAINING SOPHOMORES/JUNIORS

As a student at K-State, you can now reserve a guaranteed position in the Navy's pilot training program. Applicants should possess a strong academic background and be physically fit. To learn more about the Aviation Reserve Officer Candidate program write or call:

Lt. E.C. Gunderson
Navy Programs
610 Florida Street
Lawrence, Kansas 66044
Phone (913) 841-4376 collect

Thousands Of Dollars Found In Trash On Campus.

Check around your campus community. You, too, may be able to collect an educational award of up to a thousand dollars if you Pitch In! Groups from campuses all over the country were awarded $8,750 last year by participating in Pitch In! Week.

This year, Budweiser and ABC Radio Network will again reward participating colleges, universities and approved campus organizations who participate in Pitch In! Week. Five groups will win $1,000 in first place educational awards, five second place groups will win $500, and five third place groups will win $250.

For entry rules and the Pitch In! Week program kit, simply send in the attached coupon.

1979 National College Pitch In! Week Of April 2-6. Pitch In! And Win Cash.

NAME _____
COLLEGE _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
ORGANIZATION ON CAMPUS _____

Mail to: College Pitch In! Week Desk, c/o ABC Radio Network
1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10019

Competition void where prohibited by law.

Budweiser

Pitch In!

RADIO abc

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

Kelly Tires

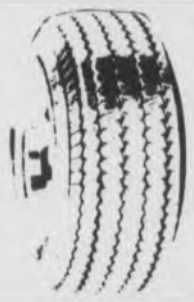


The Kellys. They're good and tough.

The NAVIGATOR ALL SEASON RADIAL



AR78-13	39.95	1.77
BR78-13	40.95	2.00
ER78-14	53.95	2.36
FR78-14	58.50	2.52
GR78-14	61.50	2.62
HR78-14	65.95	2.80
FR78-15	60.50	2.61
GR78-15	62.95	2.79
HR78-15	68.95	2.95
LR78-15	74.50	3.09



BENCH MARK
4 ply polyester, black

A78-13	23.95	1.62
B78-13	25.50	1.73
C78-14	27.26	1.88
D78-14	28.80	1.93
E78-14	28.67	2.10
F78-14	29.69	2.22
G78-14	31.31	2.38
H78-14	32.84	2.61
G78-15	32.07	2.44
H78-15	33.74	2.66

CORDOVAN BATTERIES
Maintenance Free
36 Month $31.88 48 Month $36.88
60 Month $44.88
Exchange price plus installation

REX'S TIRE CO.
1001 NORTH 3rd and ALCO DISCOUNT CENTER

'Not a Pretty Picture' offers lesson in aspects of rape

By DAVID GREUSEL
Collegian Reviewer

There are two kinds of movies in the world: those that offer escapist entertainment, and those that have more important things to do.

"Not A Pretty Picture", this week's UPC Kaliedescope film, is one of the latter type, and it succeeds on several levels.

The first level of its success is as an educational film, a goal that one of the actors makes

Collegian Review

reference to in one of several "behind the scenes," interviews that occur at various points during the film.

The lesson for today is rape: it's motivation, its rationale, and its consequences.

Both the director-producer, Martha Coolidge, and the actress who plays Coolidge in this autobiographical film, are themselves victims of real-life rapes, and this is the source of its second level of success.

"Not A Pretty Picture" serves both these women as a cathartic outlet for their pent-up rage, fear, and shock at having been raped, and the viewer is made to suffer along with them as the action progresses.

It is not necessary to be female to be completely caught up in the dramatization of rape that is the substance of this film.

The most difficult part of making a film about rape has to be how to show a rape without being obscene, sensational, maudlin, or soapy in portraying the event itself. This is the third level of success of this remarkable film.

The rape is not presented as an actual event, but as the filming of a rape scene. In fact, the whole movie bounces in and out of a "film within the film" format constantly, but rather than distracting from the action of the plot, it helps clarify the actor's intentions and feelings for the viewer.

Because of its skilled construction, and superior improvisational scenes, one tends to overlook the few faults of the film. Those scenes that are shot from scripted dialogue tend to seem forced and obvious in contrast to the "cinema verite" technique of the rest of the movie.

Also, there is a basic problem with the motivation of the rape in that it is described more as an act of passion that one of violence.

Indeed, Curly, the antagonist, comes off more as a horny but misguided schoolboy than as a societal reject who responds to his dissatisfaction with his lot by forcing himself on a woman.

The modern concept of rape is that it is a violent act, not the result of a runaway sexual appetite

Another serious problem I had with the film was the statement by the victim that "He (the rapist) stole my life force," therby equating virginity with some kind of cosmic power, or taken to its logical conslusion, that rape is equivalent to murder. Rape may deprive a woman of her dignity and purity, but not her "life force."

"Not A Pretty Picture," is a terribly wonderful film, coming to grips with the most difficult of all issues human sexuality, and dealing with that issue in an original, interesting, and thoroughly engrossing manner.

Senate to select 7 for committee chairs

Approval of Student Senate standing committee chairmen, a new Tribunal member and a bill to establish an "open meeting" period during Student Senate meetings, will be discussed by senate during its meeting tonight.

Senate will consider approval of the following committee chairmanships: Dana Foster for academic affairs, Cheryl Hart for communications, Patrick Miller for finance, Mark Zimmerman for personnel selection, Clark Ruttinger for senate operations, Isaac Turner for state and community affairs and Eileenn Eggleston for student affairs.

Senate will consider approval of Ann Bunck to fill a vacancy on Student Tribunal created by the graduation of a member.

Thirteen groups seeking senate funding will each make five-minute budget presentations before senate.

Senate will discuss and vote on the establishment of open meeting periods when students could have speaking privileges to ask senators questions and present ideas. These open periods would be held before business would be considered. Senate will meet at 6 p.m. in the K-State Union Big 8 Room.

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

GABE KAPLAN'S HAVING A BALL!

Wareham
410 POYNTZ

STARTS FRIDAY NIGHT MARCH 9th

The Fun Starts at 7:10 & 9:00



COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
A STEPHEN FRIEDMAN / KINGS ROAD PRODUCTION
GABRIEL KAPLAN IN FAST BREAK
ASSOCIATE PRODUCER JACK GROSSBERG · EXECUTIVE PRODUCER GERALD FRANKEL · SCREENPLAY BY SANDOR STERN
STORY BY MARC KAPLAN · JACK SMIGHT · STEPHEN FRIEDMAN · DIRECTED BY · PRODUCED BY
MUSIC BY DAVID SHIRE AND JAMES Di PASQUALE
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK ON MOTOWN RECORDS AND TAPES
PG
READ THE BALLANTINE PAPERBACK

Flanagan's
a private club

COUNTRY NIGHT
at
Flanagan's
Every Thursday we play the best of country, western, and bluegrass music from 9 to 3!

Flanagan's is a private club with a difference—we've got something for everyone!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
at
Flanagan's
Enjoy the best of rock 'n' roll, jazz, country and progressive music—check out our dance floor!
2 for 1 set-ups 6 to 8!

Flanagan's has specials every week night:
Monday is oldies night,
Tuesday is Jazz night,
Wednesday is Ladies night!
Reduced set-ups every night 6 to 8

Flanagan's 1122 Moro Manhattan, Ks



Peddle power

Staff photo by Bo Rader

Doing his bit to conserve energy, Don Semple, senior in agriculture, peddles his way north from campus to the Beef Nutrition Research Farm where he is employed.

House stops debating; Carlin gets district bill

TOPEKA (AP)—The Kansas House, in a surprise move, voted Wednesday to sent the bill reapportioning its 125 districts to the desk of Gov. John Carlin.

Approval by the governor would clear the way for a Kansas Supreme Court review of the plan.

Controversy over the reapportionment bill stemmed largely from objections by Democrat representatives in the Douglas County area to boundaries proposed in their area.

In the end, Rep. Fred Weaver (D-Baxter Springs) leader of the Democratic minority, made the motion to accept corrective amendments made by the Senate rather than send the bill to a conference committee. The motion was approved on a 98-19 vote.

Weaver said the House Republican leadership offered a compromise on disputed boundary lines in the city of Lawrence that he personally accepted, but that the proposal was rejected by Reps. Mike Glover and John Solbach, both (D-Lawrence)

"They indicated they liked the bill the way it stood better than the proposal that was offered, so I made the motion to accept the Senate changes and send the bill to the governor, Weaver said."

SPEAKER WENDELL Lady said it had been agreed initially that the apportionment bill would be sent to a conference committee to make changes in the boundaries between the Lawrence districts.

Lady said he had a promise from Weaver that the Democratic leader would urge the Democratic governor to sign the apportionment bill.

SEX IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY



WHO ME?

For More Info*
Walk In Or Call
IVRI OR KAREN
Counseling Center
Holtz Hall 532-6432

*** All series strictly confidential!**

SGA

Society for Advancement of Management

Guest Speaker: Don Harrison
from General Motors in Kansas City

Topic: Corporate Management and Dealer Training

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. Union Little Theater

INTERNATIONAL WEEK
March 30-April 7, 1979

- **Friday, March 30** — *African Night*
- **Saturday, March 31** — *Powers Farm Field Day*
- **Monday, April 2** — *"I want to Live" Film by John Denver Village Film Series*
- **Tuesday, April 3** — *Film and Slide Shows*
- **Wednesday, April 4** — *Cultural Exhibits*
- **Thursday, April 5** — *International Home Economics Day*
- **Friday, April 6** — *by Roy Posterman Seminar on "Self-Sufficient Agricultural Systems for Rural Development Ending Hunger"*
- **Saturday, April 7** — *International Soccer Game International Potluck Supper*

Play&Win!



Come in to Taco Tico today and play Tic Tac Tico! It's easy!

Just pick up a Tic Tac Tico card...no purchase necessary. Scratch off ALL the Taco Tico diamonds. If you match three items in a straight row (horizontal, vertical or diagonal) on one ticket, you win that delicious item on your next visit!

Your Tic Tac Tico card is a Sweepstakes card, too!...just fill out your name and address on the back and deposit in our Sweepstakes box!

You could win your favorite foods...so come in soon and play Tic Tac Tico!

Prizes include:

Tico Dinner Plate
Chili Burrito
Enchilada
Small Pepsi
Tortilla Chips
Refried Beans
Burrito
Empanada
Sancho
Taco
Crustos

TACO TICO®

for a great tasting meal

220 Tuttle Creek Blvd.



Staff photo by Cort Anderson

IRONING OUT THE WRINKLES...A leaking roof in Ahearn Gymnasium put a few wrinkles in the intramural program when the water warped the maple boards of the gym floor. John Kent, University Facilities employee, replaces the warped boards with plywood, which will temporarily repair the floor until the roof can be fixed.

Wilson, Giles enter Hall of Fame

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Hack Wilson, one of baseball's top sluggers in the era of Babe Ruth, and Warren Giles, who had an illustrious career as an adminstrator, were named posthumously Wednesday to baseball's Hall of Fame.

They were chosen by the 18-member Veterans Committee, impaneled to review the careers of players bypassed by the Baseball Writers Association of America during their period of eligiblity and executives, umpires and Negro leaguers.

Wilson, who played for the New York, Chicago, Brooklyn and Philadelphia National League clubs, was a heavy drinker who died broke on Nov. 23, 1948 at age 48.

Giles, who served as president of the National League for 18 years after successful operation of minor league franchises and the Cincinnati Reds, died Feb. 8 this year at age 82. He retired from the NL post in 1969.

Wilson and Giles were chosen from a list 20 players and officials who received votes.

Intramural basketball slowed

Leaks warp Ahearn Gym floor

When it rains it pours. But in Ahearn Gymnasium?

Leaky roofs have damaged many K-State buildings and now Ahearn Gymnasium can be added to the list.

Sports

With Friday night's rain, water leaked into the gym on the floor, causing it to warp.

Mark Bonjour, Ahearn complex manager, said the roof was known to be leaking three weeks ago and was patched to prevent the water from leaking into the gym.

The gym floor, which is made of maple, has been torn up in the warped areas and replaced with plywood.

"As soon as the roof is redone we will try to replace the floor," Bonjour said.

WITH THE LEAKY ROOFS causing a shortage of courts, the intramural playoffs were slowed down. But Bill Harms, intramural coordinator, said some games were played on the main floor of Ahearn, thanks to Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds.

"Intramural sports usually don't get the floor until 8 p.m. but Dodds released it early to make up for courts which could not be used because of the warps," Harms said.

The courts, which are being repaired by physical plant and carpenters, are roped off to prevent people from using them.

"We played around the warps, which were mainly on the sidelines and about three feet on to the center court," Harms said.

The gymnasium courts were expected to be in full use by Wednesday night if repairs were completed, Harms said.

The finals of the fraternity, residence hall and independent divisions of intramural basketball are being completed this week.

The all-University playoffs will begin after spring break.

Riley County runners hit the road; several races planned for March

Competition may help cure the loneliness of the long distance runner in Riley County, as several races will be run in the next two weeks.

Starting Saturday at 2 p.m. is the 10th annual Flint Hills Twenty Kilometer Road Race. The runners will start in St. George, go around Manhattan and return to St. George. Other events will be the Missouri Valley AAU Men's and Women's Championship races and the Ten Kilometer Jogger's run.

The Twenty Kilometer Road Race is sponsored by the KSU-Manhattan Track Club, with assistance from the K-State athletic department, the Missouri Valley AAU Long Distance and Road Running Committee and the Mid-America Masters Track and Field Association.

Deadline for entry at a $1.50 rate is tonight. Last-minute entries may phone Arne Richards at 532-6516 until 10 p.m. or 539-6478 until midnight. Late entries will be accepted, but the entry fee will be $5.

The St. Patrick's Day Road Race and Shamrock Run, which is Saturday, March 17 at 9:30 a.m., will start in Aggieville. The road race is for all ages.

DEADLINE to sign up for the St. Patrick's Day Road Race is Monday. There will be 10 divisions each, for men and women runners.

In the St. Patrick's Day race trophies will be awarded for the first three places and medals for the fourth, fifth and sixth-place finishers. In the Shamrock Two Mile Run, medals will be awarded for the first three places and ribbons to the next seven places in each of the men's and women's divisions.



RAPPELL
APRIL 1
$5.00

Information Meeting
March 22, 7:00 p.m.
K-State Union Room 219

Skills Meeting
March 29, 7:00 p.m.
K-State Union Room 219



k-state union upc outdoor rec.

1008

Jamaica

May 19-26
$349

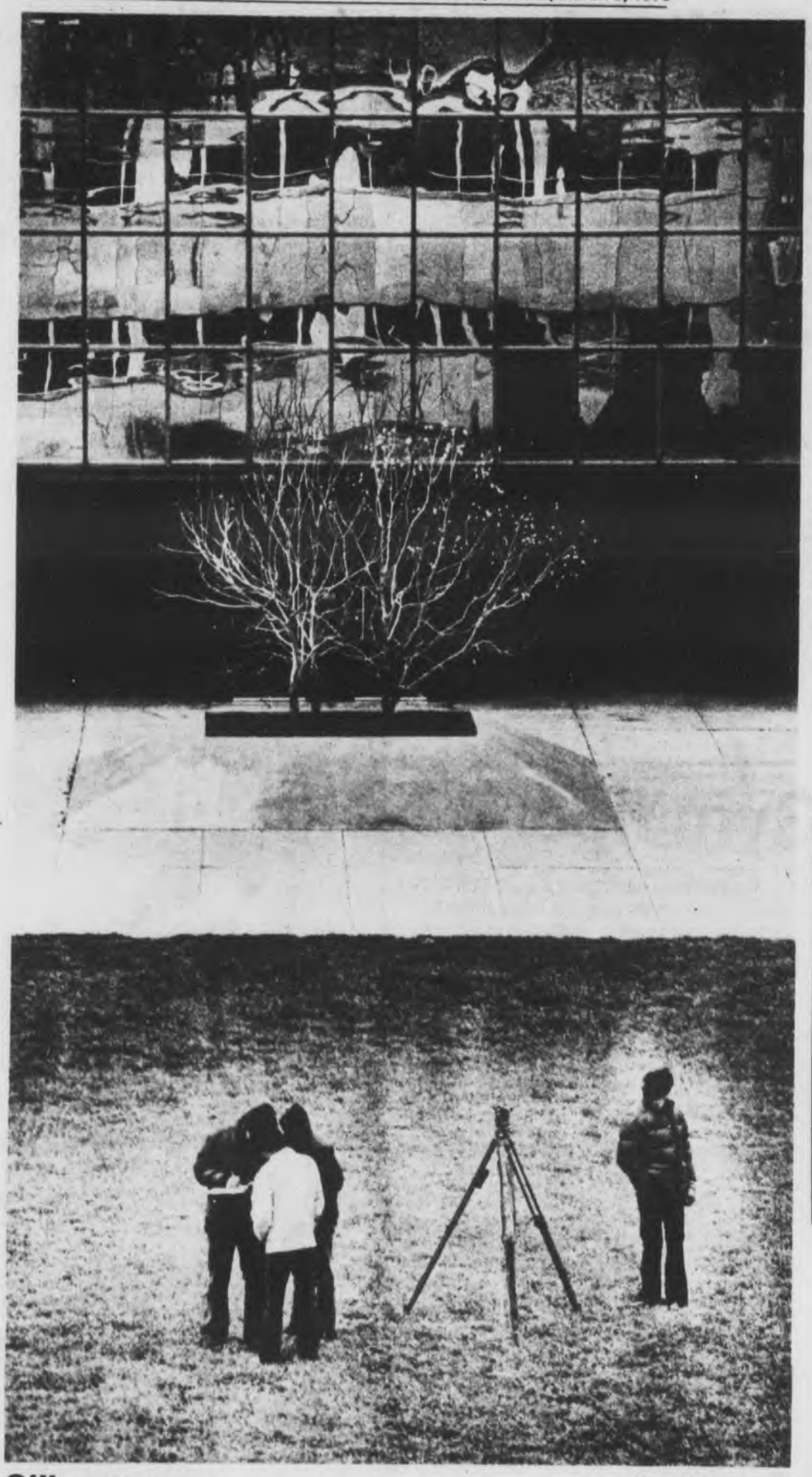
Sign Up In
Union Activities Center
NOW!



Payment Deadline
April 5

k-state union upc travel

1011 LG



Silly surveys

Staff photo by Bo Rader

Looking very disintrested with the whole thing, a student in Principles of Survey class checks out what the other survey groups are doing while members of his team plot their next coordinate.

'We learn beyond our books...' Chinese Culture Night tonight

A paper cutting demonstration, exercise game and native refreshments will be featured at Chinese Culture Night, 7:30 tonight in the International Student Center.

The evening's activities will be led by the Chinese Student Association, said Dave Brown, president of American Students for International Awareness, the organization sponsoring the program.

The students, who are all from Taiwan, will also show the film "Masterpieces of Chinese Art." demonstrate how to use Chinese teapots and teacups, explain their written lanuage and culture, and display artwork.

The program's sponsored by American Students for International Awareness, promote interaction and friendships between American and foreign students, Brown said. Membership is open to all students.

"We can learn beyond our books and majors," he said. "We can learn about people."

THUMPER
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
19's good for
a six!
Munchkin and
Squeaky

there's
Money
to be
Made
thru
Classified



Good Morning
SHARON
YOU'RE 24
Happy B-Day
Lov ya Spoon

Kaleidoscope Presents
NOT A PRETTY PICTURE



Not A Pretty Picture (1976) Filmmaker Martha Coolidge's personal exploration of her own rape, which occurred when she was a boarding school student. A sensitive, moving and disturbing picture of female vulnerability and the lingering effects of rape.

"... complex, brilliant ... a subtle and very affecting film."
New York Times

"... a complex and frightening study of what happens to a woman who has been raped."
—L.A. Times

Thursday 3:30 Little Theater 7:30 Forum Hall

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

1007 KF

three-in-one

SOON In Concert!



From Coast To Coast!

- Two Brothers & A Sister (Eddie, Steve & Leslie Gwin)
- Trained College Musicians
- Eagerly received again & again
- Refreshing enthusiasm
- Exciting Christian Message
- Appealing to all ages

IN CONCERT TONIGHT
AT
8:30 P.M.
IN THE
K-STATE UNION BALL ROOM

SPONSORED BY CHI ALPHA MINISTRIES
OFFERING WILL BE TAKEN

Farms and politics: Manhattan dairy farmer isn't limited to just milking cows

By STANTON JANSSEN
Collegian Reporter

The alarm goes off.

It's 4:30 a.m. Time for the morning chores on a dairy farm west of Manhattan.

The sun hasn't touched the cluster of red-roofed buildings anchored to the side of a hill, but David Schurle, 59, is already working his Jersey cows into the barn for morning milking.

Schurle, a dairyman for 30 years and counting, has his morning chores done before most people even think of work.

"I'm usually back in the house by 7:30," he said.

But dairy farming is more than just milking cows, so Schurle's day is just beginning.

"There's always something to do around a dairy," he said. "I do most of by own building. I built a tin shed last fall, and I'm remodeling a small house to rent out."

Schurle also has served three years on the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, and was recently elected president.

"I was treasurer, then vice president, and now president," he said.

"Kansas is only one of three states where members are elected by the people," Schurle said.

IN MOST states, at least some of the board positions are appointed by the governor, he said.

Schurle described the board as an administrative body, overseeing efforts to inspect meat processing facilities, dairy facilities, checking elevator scales and authorizing water permits for irrigation. It also participates in insect and weed population surveys.

The board hires directors for these divisions to check on complaints and make spot checks to see if government standards are being met, he said.

If a violation is found, the business is notified and given a certain amount of time to correct it, or else the business will be closed.

"They don't do that very often," Schurle said.

"We're (the board) at the head of it, and all these divisions go out and do the work," Schurle said.

As president, Schurle conducts the board's quarterly meetings, hearing and discussing reports from the division directors, and discussing current legislation.

SCHURLE OCCASIONALLY attends hearings on agriculture-related bills as well as attending the state boards' national meeting.

Schurle's interest in dairying began in 1949 when he bought his first Jersey calf as a 4-H project. He moved to his present farm in 1951, when his father retired.

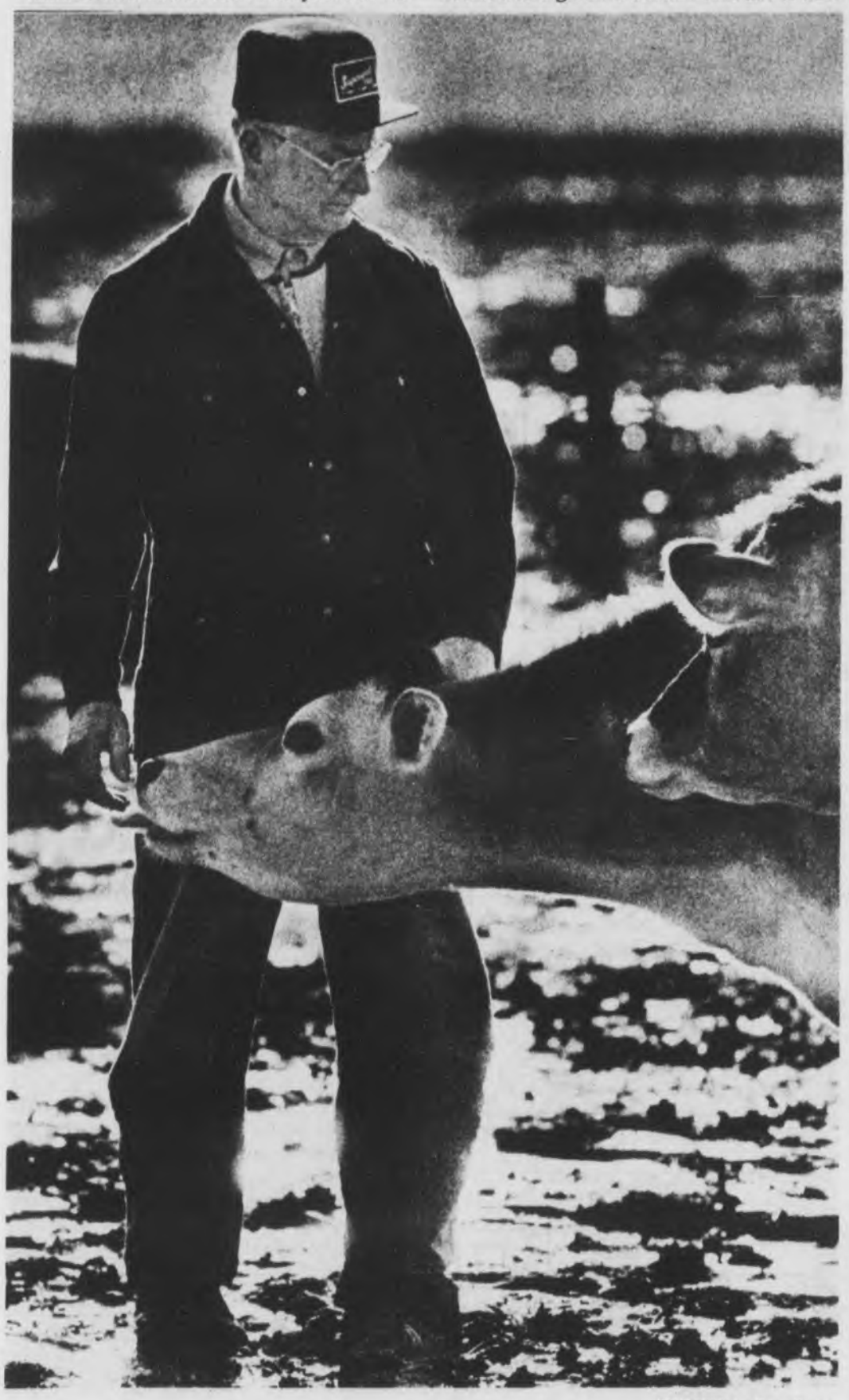
"I didn't inherit the farm," he said. "I had to pay for it."

Besides farming 280 acres of sorghum, wheat, alfalfa, and soybeans, Schurle milks 30 cows, and is doing a good job of it.

"We ranked 10th in the nation last year in butterfat for a herd our size," he said. "We've been first in Kansas four out of the last five years."

Schurle also has won several awards at the Kansas State Fair.

"We win our share," he said. "Last year, we had several firsts, but didn't have any champions."



Staff photo by Dave Kaup

DAIRYMAN'S DAY... Dairyman David Schurle, recently elected president of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, inspects some his Jersey dairy cattle.

ROOP, DOROTHY & BONNIE

Get ready! O.P. is coming. As soon as Yvonne Falkenberg gets her permanent we can fly!

—Jo. Jo.

We have your best interest at heart.

Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

ROFFLER 1 CUT

WEST LOOP BARBER SHOP
PROFESSIONALLY AHEAD IN HAIR

Westloop Shopping Center
539-6001



McCain Auditorium



GARRICK OHLSSON
Concert pianist
McCAIN AUDITORIUM
Friday, March 23. 8:00 p.m.

The only American pianist ever to win the prestigious Chopin International Piano Competition in Warsaw, Poland.

Tickets $6.50, $5.50. Reduction for students and retired personnel. McCain Auditorium box office open from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.
RESERVATIONS: 532-6425



GET READY...

make that special date NOW
for the Edmonds and Curly comedy
team show March 23 and
dinner theatre March 24,
in the K-State Union Catskeller.

k-state union
upc coffeehouse

1003 SS



Long distance

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Senator Howard Baker talks with his wife on the telephone while he and his assistant, Rob Mossbacher, relax after arriving in Manhattan last night. Baker will speak at today's Landon Lecture; see related story page 2.





Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Type of horn
5 Window base
9 Square of turf
12 Ireland
13 Notion
14 Tokyo, once
15 Kind of cake
17 Soak flax
18 Fix leftovers
19 Wipe out
21 Dr.'s order
22 "The mouse — the clock..."
24 Football cheers
27 Like sushi
28 Pronoun
31 — for the money
32 Adherent (suffix)
33 — Amin
34 Train, in a way
36 A Kennedy
37 Campus VIP
38 Casts a ballot
40 Dry meas.
41 Long, tiring period
43 Palm tree
47 Weight unit
48 Fresh-water inhabitant
51 Wise creature
52 Pan's pipe
53 She (Fr.)
54 Path
55 Alone
56 Consider

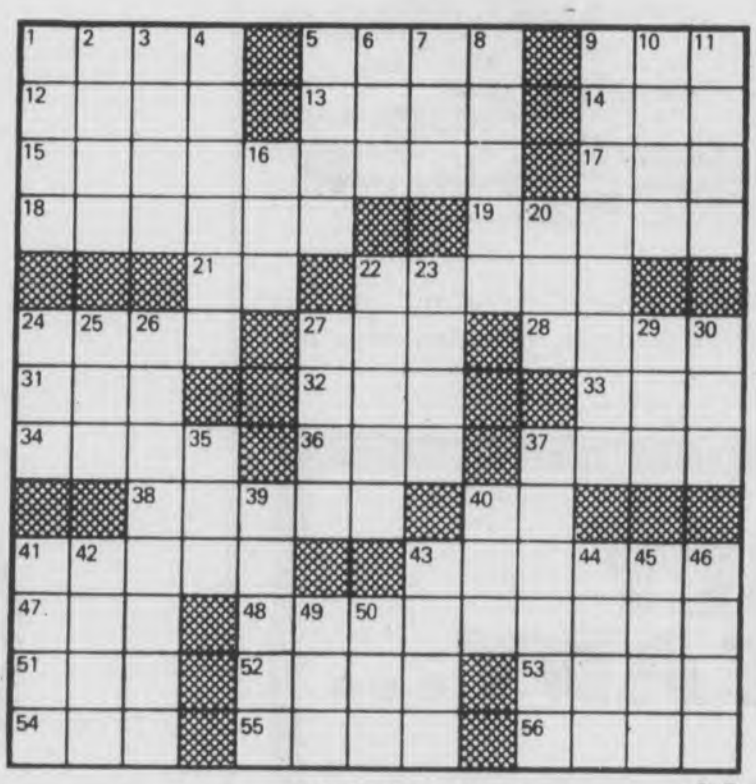
DOWN
1 Grizzly, for one
2 English composer
3 Sound of relief
4 Scoffs
5 Prepare flour for baking
6 Wedding vow
7 Sign of the Zodiac
8 Weighed down
9 Haloed ones
10 Pindaric works
11 Lavish fondness upon
16 Easygoing
20 Depression, for example
22 Prices
23 Inspired with wonder
24 Spat
25 Chemical suffix
26 Sublime; enchanting
27 Ceremony
29 Hubbub
30 Nervous twitch
35 Egg drink
37 Shined
39 Crocodile-sized items
40 French cotillion
41 Pack
42 Siouan tribe
43 Decorate again
44 Rasp
45 Capri, for one
46 Attention-getter
49 New: comb. form
50 Colloid

Average solution time: 23 min.

H	O	R	A	■	L	A	D	■	S	T	L	O
A	M	O	R	■	O	R	E	■	P	H	E	W
F	O	U	R	S	O	M	E	■	O	R	A	L
T	O	T	A	L	S	■	M	E	T	E	R	S
■	■	■	S	E	E	■	S	A	T	E	■	■
A	C	T	■	D	S	C	■	N	E	W	E	L
B	A	W	L	■	T	O	D	■	D	A	T	E
B	R	O	O	D	■	T	A	T	■	Y	E	T
■	■	T	A	O	S	■	N	R	A	■	■	■
S	P	I	N	E	T	■	C	E	R	A	T	E
H	A	M	E	■	O	N	E	S	I	D	E	D
A	N	E	R	■	M	E	R	■	S	I	N	G
H	E	R	S	■	P	A	S	■	E	T	T	E

3-8

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 3-8

U O J J P V C G M M C O F U G C X F P X V M

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — FOND BASEBALL BUFF PREPARED FOR FULL SEASON.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals I

Parents mimic image of their childhood

By MARY BICHELMEYER
Collegian Reporter

The only way to learn how to be a parent is by being a child, according to Fred Bradley, associate professor in administration and foundation in the College of Education.

Bradley, who has worked with parents and teachers for the last 10 years, spoke Wednesday on parenting and the way one learns to be a parent.

The speech, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, is one of several being offered through the semester as part of the centers' lunch time series.

"The parenting practices we take on are a mirror of our own childhood," Bradley said. "The most notable example of this is the fact that almost all parents that were abused as children also abuse their children. With something as dramatic as that you would think it would be the opposite. This tells us that training for parenting does grow out of being a child."

AFTER BECOMING a parent, one is given a lot of advice from friends, neighbors, books and magazines, Bradley said. Parents are too often worried about whether they are doing the right thing with their children in certain situations.

"I believe very strongly that there is probably nothing a parent can do on any single occasion that will irreparably damage the child save physically maiming him," he said.

Bradley said the three methods of child rearing include autocratic, anarchial or democratic.

The first method, autocratic, is used by the parent who gives his child little, if any freedom. The relationship between the parent and the child is so structured the child is not given enough freedom to develop a sense of responsibility, Bradley said.

"There is also not enough freedom for the parent because he is always watching over the child," he said. "I do not prefer this method because the child doesn't even learn to think by himself, in some cases he never gets a chance to do anything on his own."

THE ANARCHIAL type of child rearing is laissez faire in that no rules are established and the child is given almost total freedom.

"The irony of this is that kids are in the midst of freedom but because there is no guiding force to help them develop they don't know how to assume responsibility," he said. "Besides, they don't even think that their parents care."

The democratic method is the combination of order and freedom based upon mutual respect between the adult and the child.

"It is important to treat children with the respect that is due them by giving them the consideration of having an equal value," he said.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY



Staff photo by Bo Rader

Working well

An employee of University Facilities puts the final touches on an aluminium window frame being installed on the second floor of Kedzie Hall. The installation is part of a project to replace many of the decaying wooden window frames around campus.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (94tf)

PRICE REDUCED to $4,995 on this 12x55 mobile home, 2 bedroom with front living room. Call now. 539-5621. (109-115)

14x70 MOBILE home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Set up on lot in nice mobile home park in the country. For appointment to see, call 539-5621. (109-115)

NEW COUCH and chair (gold); end table; coffee table. 539-5621. (109-115)

14x70 MOBILE home, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, furnished and ready to move into. Central air, skirting. Priced to sell. 539-5621. (109-115)

1968 CHEVELLE V-8 307. Runs good. $100 as is. 776-1012. (110-114)

1974 MGB CONVERTIBLE. Low mileage—$2500. Call 913-485-2316 or 537-7471. (114-118).

GIVE-A-BOOK CERTIFICATES redeemable at hundreds of fine stores nationwide. Remember a friend with one from K-State Union Bookstore. (110-125)

NICE 1977 14x64 Skyline mobile home. Washer-Dryer, central air, fully skirted, already on spacious lot. Call 532-5736. (110-124)

1973 PONTIAC Lemans Sports Coupe 350V8, air, power steering and brakes, four new radials, AM-FM, 8-track, good shape. Call 776-6795. (111-115)

FUZZBUSTERS X-brand, like new, guaranteed to work. $25. Also CB's, car stereos, speakers and more at wholesale prices. Call 776-0862. (111-115)

KENWOOD 7300 AMP, dual 1228 turntable, Genesis speakers, AKAI Quad reel to reel, 539-1826, leave message. (112-115)

Beautiful Gowns For
Those Spring Formals

—Come in today to see
our wide
Selection—

BRIDALS AT BETTY'S
1110 Laramie

COON DOGS, one black and tan, one white walker, one blue tick, two mixed pups, excellent dogs, call 539-1826, leave message. (112-115)

DOBERMAN PINSCHER male pup, 6 months old. Champion bloodlines, black and rust, $80. Call Mike at 233 Moore, 539-8211. (112-114)

BOSE 901 series II with pedestals and equalizer. 776-5266. (113-115)

44 MAGNUM, Hawes single action. $150 or best offer. 776-3449 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Mike. (113-115)

1968 CHEVY one half ton pickup. Automatic transmission. Air conditioning, power steering. Call (913) 456-2317 before 8:00 p.m. or 539-3986. (113-117)

14x65 1976 mobile home, air, skirted, large anchored shed, fishing pond, storm shelter, three acre play area. Appraised at $14,100. Going for $11,500. 1-494-2633 after 6:00 p.m. (114-118)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

ONE BEDROOM and one efficiency apartment. Available March 1. Aggieville location, low utilities. 539-9794 or 537-7179 ask for Steve. (104-115)

BASEMENT APARTMENT one block west of Campus, one bedroom, kitchen, living room, new carpeting. Private entrance. $130. 537-2522 after 6:00 p.m. (105-114)

NOW IS THE TIME
to rent your Sandstone apt.
Spring or Fall

$245-$300

Call Virginia 539-1564
or Mike 537-0627

2 BEDROOM mobile home, furnished, close to campus and shopping center, no pets. 539-5621 9-5:30; 537-1764 after 5:30. (109-115)

VILLA APARTMENTS

Summer or Fall Leases
1 Bedroom
2 blocks from campus
$200 a month furnished

Call: 539-1201 or 537-4567

TWO BEDROOM, lower level apartment, lots of windows, carpeting, appliances, on one acre of land. $160 plus utilities. 539-8708, 539-1331. (112-115)

SUNSET APARTMENTS

One bedroom, furnished
Summer—Fall—Spring
1979-80 school year
from $155 up
1024 Sunset—539-5051 or 539-5059

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, two blocks east of campus. Females preferred. Two baths, kitchen. 776-0738 after 6:00 p.m. or weekends. (114-118)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Available now—2 bedroom
and 3 bedroom for $205 and
$225, kitchen appliances,
swimming pool. Signing contracts
for Summer and Fall.

776-0011 or 539-1760

A BEAUTIFUL furnished apartment with two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and shower, near campus, for summer, fall and spring. 537-0428. (114-123)

CALL CELESTE

For

Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall
Spring 1979-80

We are now
issuing firm
contracts in all
Wildcat Inns for
Summer and Fall
1979 and Spring—
1980. Now is the
time to get
guaranteed
apartment
assignments
539-5001 for information.

A FULLY carpeted furnished four bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom and a large screen porch. Near campus. Plenty of space. For summer, fall and spring. 537-0428. (114-123)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NON-SMOKING female to share nice 14x70 mobile home. Private room, central air, major appliances. Call 532-5891 during day, 537-4656 after 5:30 p.m. Ask for Mary. (112-116)

TO SHARE two bedroom mobile home. $60 per month plus one half gas and electric. Call 776-0465. (112-116)

FEMALE WANTED for one bedroom apartment. $77.50 and one half gas and electricity. Call 776-1724 after 5:30. (112-115)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom furnished apartment. One and half blocks from campus and Aggieville. Washer, dryer and private bedroom. $100 including utilities. From first April. Call 776-7965 after 6:00 p.m. (114-115)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom apartment with backyard garden plot, $75/month and utilities ($7-$10). After 8:00 p.m. 539-8504. (109-114)

LARGE TWO bedroom furnished apartment, central air, dishwasher, disposal. Close to campus/Aggieville. Available May 20th with year option. Best offer accepted. Call 776-9710. (111-115)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, air conditioned, garbage disposal and dishwasher. Two and one half blocks south of campus. Sublease for May 31 to August first. Can be leased after August. 776-1509 after 5:00 p.m. (112-116)

COOL SUMMER apartment, across the street from Ahearn, furnished, air conditioned. Rent $125 a month. Wildcat IV, call 776-1353. (113-115)

ATTRACTIVE TWO bedroom house for summer, furnished, air conditioner. Full basement and garage. Two blocks from campus. 539-6857. (112)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for summer; shag carpeting, balcony, close to campus and Aggieville. 923 Vattier. Call 776-3385 after 5:00 p.m. (114-118)

HELP WANTED

VISTA DRIVE Inn is taking applications for full and part-time help. Must be able to work on weekends and some nights. Apply in person. (112-116)

CREATIVE CIRCLE needs self-motivated women to open area with unique needlecraft party plan. Collect 316-542-3277, for Betty. (113-115)

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT needs a person with mechanical aptitude and some carpentry experience. This person will perform preventative maintenance and some building repair. The hours are flexible and the wages are liberal. Contact Jerry, Sunday through Wednesday mornings. No phone calls, please. (113-115)

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT is seeking a person for Friday and Saturday night, janitor's position. This position fits nicely into a student's schedule. Contact Jerry, Sunday through Wednesday mornings at McDonalds. No phone calls, please. (113-115)

DRAFTSMAN ONE hour, easy work, will pay, need person that embroiders well. Collect 1-485-2297 after 5:00 p.m. on Thursday and Saturday 1-238-7875 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. either number, Peggy. (114-115)

AN EXPERIENCED typist. Saturday mornings and one afternoon a week. 537-9194. (114-115)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. $18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (108-128)

J AND L Bug Service, VW repair for less. Bugs are our specialty. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, St. George. (105-119)

TUFF TURF Lawn Service. Lawn installation and maintenance. For dependable lawn service, call 539-8039. (111-115)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th—Phone 776-8054

PROFESSIONALLY EMPLOYED typist desires after hours typing. Resumes, cover letters, term papers. 776-0019 after 5:30. (112-114)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will do all types of typing jobs. Contact Debbie at 537-0922 after 5:00 p.m. and on weekends. (114-115)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94tf)

MAKE MONEY in your spare time. Circular mailers wanted. Write Rice, 1803 A Laramie, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (111-114)

ENTIRE SWEATER stock greatly reduced. Regular to $32.50, now $11.58 while they last. Buy two for $22.00. John Sheaffer, Ltd. (111-115)

WANTED

SKIERS SPRING break. Ski the summit five days, transportation, condo, rental, lifts included. Only $160. GET THE BEST. Call 776-0862. (111-115)

ANYONE INTERESTED in writing, literature, art, photography, business, advertising, magazine production. Join Touchstone Magazine. First meeting March 8, Union 212, 7:00 p.m. (112-114)

MARRIED COUPLE need ride to Dallas Friday afternoon. Will help with expenses. Call after 5:00 at 537-0577. (112-114)

ONE PASSENGER to share cost of flight to and from Phoenix, Arizona. Leaving March 10, returning March 18. We had one cancel. Call 776-7424. (114-115)

LOST

LADY'S GOLD Waltham watch. If found please call 532-3014. (112-114)

WOMAN'S WHITE gold 1977 class ring with green stone. Reward. Call 539-5061 after 5:00 p.m. (112-115)

BLACK SHEPHERD/Lab puppy, four months old. Near 11th and Osage. Any information call 539-0405. (113-115)

BLACK THREE ring loose leaf notebook. If found contact Mike at 539-2321. (113-115)

LADY'S GOLD Timex watch two weeks ago in Leasure Hall or between Leasure and Anderson. Band may be broken. Please call 537-1452. (113-115)

FOUND

MAN'S WATCH in Farrell Library. Call 539-8577 to identify and claim. (114-116)

ATTENTION

WAKE UP KSU! Get off the Tranks and on your feet. D.E.C. 539-7237, 6:00-10:00 p.m. (107-116)

SKIERS SPRING break. Ski the summit five days, transportation, condo, rental, lifts included. Only $160. Get the best. Call 776-0862. (111-115)

PERSONAL

TWO VANBURINITES; "Mr. Soul" saying I dig your styles. Let's get together and talk about what we aren't but should be doing! (113-114)

GOOD TIMIN' man—You're my favorite cowboy and always will be. This has been the best six months in my life. I love you for it. From your good hearted women. P.S. Happy birthday, too. (114)

CINDY, KAREN and Peg—Happy Happy Happy birthday March 10. Hope it's a very special day for each of you. Donna. (114)

JAN—HAPPY 20th, roomie, you deserve the best! Thanks for putting up with me through the past week—you are the best! Love, Connie. (114)

TO MY B.G. Kid. Happy anniversary and have a good time over spring break. Love, Fuzz Buns. (114)

DONNA—YOU know how I love to clown around, but today I'm going to write something profound, instead I'll just say, Have a happy birthday, Love, Beave. (114)

K.J., T.A. and T.M.—Beware! I'm in town to haunt you! Angels—I saw you in Dallas. Satan. (114)

YIPPY YAPPY—luv you even if you don't like to be tickled. Sure am glad you have brown eyes. Freckle. (114)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Dad! Maybe by the time you're 22 you can marry Mom and we can be a family! Can't wait till Omlettes and Purina! See Ya Soon. Love Dinky Do, Chaimberlynn (and Mom). (114)

HAPPY 19th Birthday Sherry from all the guys 3rd floor Mathews Hall. (114)

THUMPER—HAPPY 19th to a delightful dieter and a lovable lifeless lime! Love, Berky and Roo. (114)

BAKER—I'M gonna miss you bunches next week. I love you gobs! Your Beaner. (114)

LINDA, JUST wanted to tell you to stay out of trouble during spring break, but don't miss out on any fun! Just call me, Infatuated. (114)

HEY LADY! Sparkle sparkle little twink next Tuesday's your birthday Space I think. Happy birthday a little early, unless you want me to call you Tuesday; collect of course. P.S. I hear it's mating season in Ft. Worth this time of year. Hugs and kisses always! Liz. (114)

MUNCH: THIS makes it #3! You're a cute guy, but we've got to stop meeting on the phone and get together sometime. (Maybe before school is out!) Bring Jeff. Signed, Cindy and her roomie, Patty. (114)

K.K. IT'S been a year since you first caught me. Are you still chasing? Toots. (114)

WELCOME

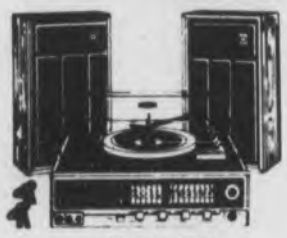
A THIRTY minute celebration of Holy Communion is held on Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All are welcome. (114)

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

AFTER-INVENTORY BUYS



SOUNDESIGN Stereo, Receiver, 8-Track/ Wide Range Speakers $169



Model 7041

QTY.	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
2—	Zenith AM-FM PHONO	$199.00

- AM/FM/FM-Stereo Receiver
- 8-Track Player/Recorder
- Direct or Mike Recording
- BSR Changer—Diamond Stylus

G.E. Filter Flo® Washer



Model 5568

$279

- Filter Flo® Reduces Lint on Clothes
- Regular/PermaPress Cycles
- 5 Temps./3 Water Levels
- Single Speed/Standard Load

G.E. 15.7 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator/ Top Freezer



Model 0409

$429

- No Defrosting
- 30½" Wide, 64" High
- 4.32 Cu. Ft. 0° Freezer
- Saves Energy & Money
- Reversible Doors

G.E. 19" Diagonal Color Monitor II TV $389



Model 1787

QTY.	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
4—	10 inch Porta Color	$249.00
2—	13 inch Color	$299.00
2—	19 inch Color	$379.00
1—	25" RCA Color	$550.00

- Automatically Adjusts Color Picture Before You See It
- Constant Adjust to Room Light
- Longlasting, 100% Solid State
- Easy-Repair Modular Chassis
- Set & Forget Volume • AFC

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

4th & Humboldt

Open Mon-Fri. 8 to 5:30, Sat. 8 to 5 776-4806

ENJOY YOUR CREDIT POWER AT GOODYEAR



Goodyear Revolving Charge
- Flexible Pay Schedule • Monthly Statement
- Customer Identification CAR CARD for convenience at any Goodyear Store, countrywide

Goodyear Installment Pay Plan
- Longer Terms Than Available on Our Revolving Charge
- Monthly Statement • Low Monthly Payments

- *It must be right or we make it right*
- *We deliver what we sell*
- *Approved factory service*

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH



Sen. Howard Baker, Landon Lecturer

Staff photos by Dave Kaup

Kansas State Collegian

Friday

March 9, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 115

Senate opens forum to students-at-large

By BILL LIPPOLD
Collegian Reporter

A bill establishing an "open meeting" period at the beginning of each Student Senate meeting and a resolution for approval of new standing committee chairmen were passed by senate in its meeting last night.

"It (open meeting) would be like informal discussion is at the end of our meetings," Lori Bergen, arts and sciences senator, said. "I think we should make it as easy as possible for communication to exist."

"Let's make the students realize that we want to listen to them," Cheryl Hart, business senator, said. "We haven't given them the chance to."

The open meeting period provides a time for any student to speak before senate. The bill sets a time limit of 30 minutes for this period unless the Student Senate chairman, Rich Macha, believes more time is needed.

Student Body President Greg Musil spoke in favor of the bill and said students don't know who their senators are and "senate communications is a two-way street."

Steve Arnoldy, education senator, said he didn't think the bill is necessary because senators should take more responsibility for getting themselves known to their constituents.

"It's our job to go to them—they don't need to come to us," Arnoldy said.

SENATE APPROVED chairmen for the seven Student Senate standing committees. Fourteen students applied for the seven positions.

Finance Committee will be chaired by Patrick Miller. Miller, arts and sciences senator and sophomore in sociology, was appointed to chair the committee earlier this semester and has been organizing senate allocations and budget hearings for groups requesting senate funding.

Other new chairmen and their committees are: Dana Foster, junior in political science, for academic affairs; Cheryl Hart, junior in marketing and business senator, for communications; Mark Zimmerman, junior in marketing and business senator, for personnel selection; Clark Ruttinger, sophomore in pre-medicine and arts and sciences senator, for senate operations; Isaac Turner, sophomore in general and arts and sciences senator, for state and community affairs; Eileen Eggleston, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine and agriculture senator, for student affairs.

Senate also approved Ann Bunck, junior in agronomy, to complete a term as a member of Tribunal. Tribunal is the highest student appellate court.

Two new senators, recently appointed by their college councils, were introduced. Debby Dougherty, junior in family and child development, is the new home economics senator and Marty Levy, graduate in statistics, is the new graduate senator.

Thirteen groups seeking senate funding made five-minute presentations prior to senate's regular meeting.

Inside

HOWDY!

BUMP! BUMP! BUMP! Driving in Manhattan is a shaky experience. More on p. 2.

THE DEBATE for a tallgrass prairie park continues. See p. 5.

THE WAR YEARS at K-State are recalled by a member of the class of 1944. Turn to p. 6.

'I thought you'd never ask'

Baker plans to run in 1980

By SALLIE HOFMEISTER
Staff Writer

Sen. Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) said Thursday he will seek the Republican nomination for president in 1980, although he didn't officially declare his candidacy.

"Yeah, I plan to," Baker said in response to a question during a Landon Lecture in McCain Auditorium. "I'm not going to announce here today, but yeah, I plan to do that."

Baker joined fellow Republican Kansas Sen. Robert Dole in a quest for the White House. Dole has announced he will seek the nomination in 1980.

Baker, Senate minority leader and the highest ranking Republican in government, became the first Republican senator elected from Tennessee in 1966. He served as vice chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee.

PUBLIC ISSUES was the subject of Baker's lecture, and he commented on issues ranging from his support of a Constitutional amendment to limiting spending in Congress to foreign policy and defense.

The Tennessee senator said he favors the Luger Amendment to limit Congress' spending power. The proposal doesn't mandate a balanced budget, but it requires a two-thirds vote of Congress and approval by the president before Congress can deficit spend, he said.

"I'm convinced a Constitutional amendment is necessary," he said.

Baker said to maintain a strategic balance with the Soviet Union, the United States should develop a new missile system employing high-powered bombers.

Baker said he doesn't "see the need to match every machine made by the Soviet Union," but believes the U.S. should maintain its national strength.

"Odds are slightly against the (SALT II) treaty right now," Baker said at a press conference held prior to his lecture. The Senate opposes President Carter's treaty because it immoderately yields to the Soviet Union, he added.

BAKER SAID the Russians are militarily outbuilding the U.S. Since the SALT I treaty, which Baker supported, the Soviet Union has developed four new missiles compared to the United States' single MX missile.

Also, the U.S. has reduced its navy ship production by 50 percent. President Carter "made a terrible mistake" when the high performance B-1 bomber, included in SALT I, was cancelled, the Republican leader said.

"I sometimes have been critical of the president, and I no doubt will be critical again about his treatment of foreign policy," he said.

Baker predicted more unrest in Iran. Stability in Israel and the Middle East could be threatened as a result of Iran's alliance with the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO), Baker said.

"The strongest force in Iran is Marxism," he said. Marxists will eventually come to power in Iran, which will stir up more dust in the Middle East, he said.

CLAIMING GOVERNMENT has a "stultifying effect on productivity." Baker said to stimulate the productivity of our free enterprise system, federal intrusion should be reduced and taxes cut, he said.

Each citizen should do his part in the political process, he said. It is a shame the obligation and ability of self-government is not used by the people and that the public forum in the political arena is not used, he said.

"The arbiter will be the elector," he added.

Egypt cheers Carter, boos treaty

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—President Carter launched his personal peace mission Thursday among tens of thousands of cheering Egyptians and conferred for 2½ hours with President Anwar Sadat.

But a U.S. official said Egypt's leaders were "not too happy" with American compromise terms for a peace treaty with Israel.

Egypt presented its own counter-proposal, but the terms were not disclosed. Nor was there any word as to the substance of the Carter-Sadat talks at Cairo's Tahra Palace.

The White House said only that the two leaders discussed "unresolved issues" in the quest for an Egyptian-Israeli peace accord.

"You can assume the Egyptians are not too happy," the U.S. official said after the talks.

It was understood that the United States would be very reluctant to modify the compromise suggestions. The Israelis made a request to that effect and were turned down.

Shortly after the arrival of the American party, Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil presented counter-proposals to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance detailing Egyptian response to U.S. compromise suggestions to break the negotiating stalemate.

Afterwards, Carter and Sadat met alone for 30 minutes and then with advisers.

THE U.S. official, who did not wish to be identified, said the issues remained unsettled after the discussion, but did not provide details.

"We'll leave it in the middle," the official said, noting the problem with compromise was that neither side gets so much as it wants.

Thousands of enthusiastic Egyptians waved palm fronds and placards as the president and Sadat rode in an open car from Cairo International Airport to the ornate Kubbeh Palace, where Carter will stay.

At the palace, the American president and Sadat appeared on the balcony with their wives. Carter said he and Sadat pledged themselves not to disappoint those, including Palestinians, who hope for "the long-unrealized but deeply desired state of peace to this region."

The long journey by the American president is being viewed by Egyptian and Israeli leaders as reviving prospects for a peace treaty that has so long eluded the region.

Sadat has insisted on a timetable for the civil autonomy for Palestinians that Begin has promised. Begin, in turn, has opposed linking the Palestinian problem to the treaty. A reported compromise would set a target date for implementing autonomy, but no hard deadline.

Potholes

Crews hit the streets to rid Manhattan of axle-benders

By JEFF MYRICK
Collegian Reporter

"Look out, there's another one!" Wham—the potholes are back.

Repairing potholes is a major project all over the Midwest since most snow has melted, and in Manhattan the roads are beginning to get some attention.

"It's basically all the street crew is doing," Jerry Petty, city engineer, said. "I've been with the city since 1975 and this is the worst pothole problem we've ever had."

The most common problem caused by potholes is damage to a car's alignment, Ken Soupene, local auto mechanic, said.

"We've even had a couple of cars in with bent suspensions, but that doesn't happen very often.

"Now that tires are beginning to wear out, we're getting more cars in to have their wheels aligned," Soupene said. "As far as damage to tires goes, radial tires will get their belts knocked around and the belts will shift, causing the car to pull to one side or the other."

Until the potholes are fixed, Soupene advised motorists to "take it slow and miss what you can."

So far, street repairs have been only temporary, just to keep cars out so the holes don't get any bigger, Petty said.

BECAUSE SNOW removal costs were so high and pothole repair is running way ahead of what was anticipated, the maintenance budget has been depleted, Petty said.

"We're just getting started filling them, and quite honestly, we don't even have a good estimate on what it's going to cost us yet because we're just in the process of surveying what we've got to repair," he said.

According to Petty, there are two theories on the cause of potholes. One theory is that water gets into pavement cracks, freezes and widens the crack. This allows water to go deeper. It freezes and starts the process over again.

The second theory is sub-grade moisture freezing. The same process as in the first theory occurs, only it happens in the material under the pavement.

"Some people will contend that sub-grade freezing is a worse problem than the other type of cracking.

"In minute measurements, frost heaves the pavement," Petty said. "Frost in one place heaves more than in another place, so you've got differential movements and that causes cracks."

SOME AREAS in Manhattan have been affected differently than others mainly because traffic is heavier in some areas. Those streets will be treated first, Petty said.

"We don't have a severe pothole problem on Poyntz, but Bluemont and Anderson are high on the priority list," he said. Streets such as 11th, 17th and 3rd—the ones that carry a large volume of traffic—are repaired first. From there repairs are made according to a priority list based on the volume of traffic.

The procedure used to fix potholes is to clean out the hole, put in a bonding agent to form a seal and then fill it with the proper material, either concrete or asphalt. Some of the streets hardest hit by potholes are included in resurfacing plans the city has for this summer.

Collegian, Union, Farrell to get vacation, too

The Collegian will not publish next week in observance of spring break, and K-State Union and Farrell Library operating hours will be reduced during the break.

The library and most of the Union will close today at 5 p.m. The recreation area in the Union basement will be open until 11 p.m.

Both the Union and the library will be closed Saturday and Sunday, except for the Union recreation area, which will be open from 2 to 10 p.m.

The library will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, but will be closed Saturday, March 17. Farrell reopens Sunday, March 18 at 2 p.m., and will be open until 11 p.m. The basement will be open from 2 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Most of the Union will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The recreation area will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. Recreation area hours will be 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday, March 17, and 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday, March 18.

The Union Bookstore will close Tuesday and Wednesday for inventory. It reopens Thursday morning.

Operating hours for both the Union and Farrell will return to normal on Monday, March 19. The Collegian will resume publication then.

Union courtyard and Catskeller hours will be extended after spring break. The areas will be open until midnight for students wishing to use it, Walter Smith, Union director, said.

He said hours were extended because an average of about 50 students were using the area at closing time.

"This will put a burden on our night crew, but we can do it," Smith said. "Vending machines will be there with coffee and sandwiches for those who want them."

The Union is considering opening the courtyard until 2 or 3 a.m. during dead week and finals week, Smith said.

"If the extension of hours is abused, we will go back to the regular closing of 10:30 p.m., but I don't anticipate any problems," Smith said.

He said students who use the area during the late hours would have to enter through the south or east doors.

Space shuttle creeps toward fall launching

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The space shuttle Columbia, first of the U.S. fleet of reusable spaceships, inched across 38 miles of desert on a mammoth trailer Thursday, to be joined with the jumbo jet that will carry it to its Florida launch site.

The Columbia arrived here after being towed at 5 mph through nearby Lancaster, where its towering dimensions drew hundreds of spectators, including children, dogs and souvenir hucksters.

It was being mounted on the back of a Boeing 747 jet at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Dryden Flight Research Center in the middle of this sprawling base. After a brief test flight early Friday, the jet and shuttle, joined like mating insects, will leave for El Paso, Texas, first of three stops en route to Cape Canaveral.

Columbia, designed to make at least 100 roundtrip flights into space, will be blasted into orbit on the back of a rocket and then glide back to Earth like a plane to be refitted for more flights.

Its first space flight, already postponed several times, is scheduled for November, if engine and other technical difficulties are cleared up.

SURROUNDED BY spotlights, Columbia rolled before dawn from the Rockwell International hangar near Palmdale, where it was assembled.

Five stories high and 122 feet long, it dwarfed its retinue of security vehicles, trucks and a fire engine.

The shuttle was mounted on a giant, 90-wheeled trailer. Los Angeles County sheriff's cars, their lights flashing, paced the procession while Rockwell security men walked along the sides.

The Enterprise, test version of the shuttle which was named for the space vehicle of television's "Star Trek," traveled the same route two years ago for its test flights aboard a 747 at Edwards. The Enterprise, not scheduled for a space mission, drew larger crowds.

HAIR Rick & Friends BY



HAIR BY RICK & FRIENDS
Christine Valmy THE FIRST PROFESSIONAL LINE OF SKIN CARE TREATMENT
REDKEN You have chosen our salon for your personal care & hair fashion needs & desires. We, as professionals, wish to totally satisfy you by providing personalized hair designing
By Appt. Only 776-5222 404 HUMBOLDT

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY "BUNS"



Paid for by the Grant White Fan Club, M.J., Stej, Foot, Boy, Lisa, and Ev.

$7800 AS A SENIOR AND POST GRADUATE EDUCATION IN NUCLEAR POWER JUNIORS-SENIORS

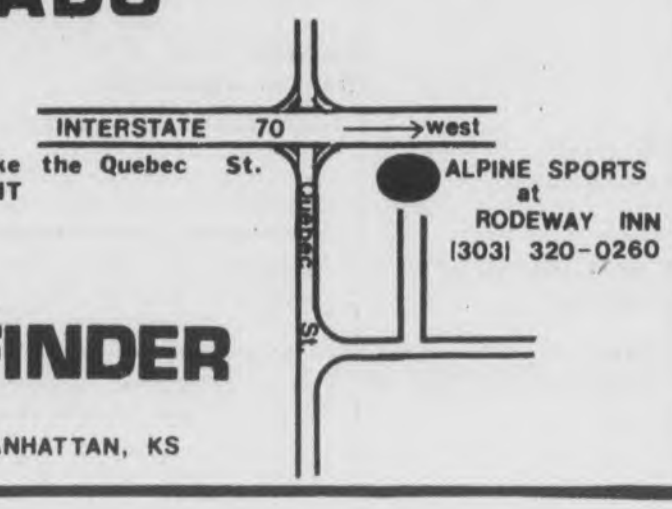
Juniors and Seniors with at least one year of physics and calculus may be eligible for a year of post-graduate training in nuclear engineering and over $650 per month for up to 12 months prior to graduating through the Navy's Nuclear Power Officer Candidate program. Sign up in Placement for an on campus interview April 2-5 or call Ed Gunderson in Lawrence at (913) 841-4376/4377, collect.

Navy Officer Programs
610 Florida Street
Lawrence, Kansas 66044

DISCOUNT SKi RENTALS IN COLORADO AT



ALPINE SPORTS LTD.
AT RODEWAY INN DENVER AIRPORT
4590 QUEBEC ST. — I-70
DENVER, COLORADO 80216



PICK UP YOUR DISCOUNT CARD AT: THE PATHFINDER
1111 MORO
AGGIEVILLE / MANHATTAN, KS

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chinese withdrawing under shellfire

TOKYO—The first contingent of Chinese troops has returned home from fighting in Vietnam, and China accused the Vietnamese of shelling its withdrawing soldiers, the official Chinese news agency Hsinhua said Thursday.

China said the first returning troops crossed the Sino-Vietnamese border and were given a heroes' welcome at Friendship Pass just north of the border.

Hsinhua did not say how many troops had returned or to what units they belonged. It said, "Vietnamese troops have time and again bombarded and harassed withdrawing Chinese frontier forces" over the past few days.

It was the first official announcement by Peking that Chinese troops have returned home following its proposal for cease-fire talks at the ministerial level.

Vietnam has said it would be prepared to negotiate once a total withdrawal of Chinese troops took place.

Women march for rights in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran—Chanting "at the dawn of freedom we have no freedom," more than 8,000 Iranian women, defiantly dressed in Western clothing, paraded through Tehran on International Women's Day on Thursday to demand preservation of their rights under the new Islamic regime.

Some tried to enter the offices of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan but were dispersed when guards fired over their heads.

The Iranian demonstration followed a rally at Tehran University. Marchers were harassed by groups of young men and by one group of women dressed in chadurs, head-to-toe Islamic veils worn by many Iranian women.

During Iran's revolution many women adopted the chadur as a sign of solidarity with revolt leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, then cast it off in favor of Western dress after the revolt succeeded. They now worry that the rigid Islamic state Khomeini envisions will plunge them into second-class citizenship and leave them worse off than they were.

Ford says he'll sit and watch it

NEW YORK—Former President Gerald Ford said Thursday that he is not a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1980.

In New York to speak on national energy policy, Ford was asked at a news conference if he was a candidate for the nation's highest office.

"I certainly am not," he replied. "We've got a lot of good candidates in the Republican fold...I'm going to sit and watch it and enjoy it."

Ford had not previously said he would mount a campaign to regain the presidency, although he has continued to be an active public figure.

Potential candidates for the Republican presidential nomination are former Texas Gov. John Connally, Illinois Congressman Philip Crane, Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, Kansas Sen. Robert Dole, the 1976 GOP vice presidential nominee; George Bush, former congressman and former GOP national chairman; Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, former pro football quarterback and co-author of a bill that would cut federal income taxes by one-third; and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Grain dust used as feed ingredient

MANHATTAN—Grain dust, that potentially explosive and wasted byproduct of grain handling, is being tested at K-State as a feed ingredient for livestock and poultry.

Tough federal grain-dust emissions laws instituted after a series of fatal grain elevator explosions in 1976-77 are responsible.

Elevators now are required to collect and remove the dust with expensive equipment, increasing grain production costs.

Initial testing of grain dust on swine and poultry as a feed additive in the form of pellets or powder indicates it can reduce hose costs, and possibly meat prices as well, said Keith Behnke, associate professor of grain science.

A herd of 60 beef cattle steers at a University feedlot will be fed to choice grade in the next 120 to 140 days on rations that include 25 percent or more grain dust.

"If tests are successful," Behnke said, "they should help limit the losses that must be absorbed by the grain producers."

Weather

Hot damn—spring break has arrived! As soon as classes end today, you can breakaway from this zoo for a whole week. Hallelujah! Drive carefully as you blast free of K-State's gravity belt today, because freezing rain is forecasted. Highs today are expected to be in the low 40s, and temperatures should drop into the low 20s tonight. Well, that's it from us until Monday, March 19. Be there...aloha.

An ounce of prevention... Center educates campus

By SUZANNE SCHLENDER
Collegian Reporter

The Drug Education Center is pushing prevention of all drug abuse including alcohol, according to Dave Neuhaus, senior in psychology and the center's director.

"If you walk down the streets of Aggieville on a Friday or Saturday night, I think you'll agree with me that we have a problem with alcohol," Neuhaus said.

The Drug Ed staff is considering a change in the center's name to Kansas State University Drug and Alcohol Services because most people who use their services have problems with licit rather than illicit drugs, Neuhaus said.

"A lot of people are taking pharmaceutical drugs and then going down to Aggie to drink. That's a dangerous habit," Neuhaus said.

The battle against licit drugs is more difficult than against illicit drugs because most people don't consider prescription drugs or alcohol to be potential problems, he said.

Drug Education Center has been in existence since 1971 to educate and counsel people about drugs.

Neuhaus said about 75 educational presentations were given last year to living groups and campus classes by Drug Ed. Presentations are available for any group by request to the Drug Educaton Center, he said.

Drug Ed has an educational program series on Cable Channel 6 but Neuhaus said he doesn't think this program reaches the audience he would like to reach.

NEUHAUS SAID he is trying to get a weekly 15-minute show on KSDB, K-State's student radio station. This show would more closely reach the audience at which he is aiming, he said.

Much of Drug Ed's counseling is done by telephone, and the center received about 1,000 phone calls last year, Neuhaus said.

As an expansion of their counseling services, the center formed an encounter group two months ago. This group is for people who want to stop using drugs but need moral support, Neuhaus said.

To successfully quit using drugs, a person often must give up some of his friends who are drug users, Neuhaus said. The encounter group provides a new set of friends for this person, he added.

Drug Ed Center is sometimes called by FONE to intervene in drug usage crisis, Neuhaus said. Of 14 crisis calls received last year, most were in connection with LSD and two persons were hospitalized, he said.

DRUG ED provides a probation service to the court system, Neuhaus said. The program, established last year for people convicted on drug-related charges, has 25 clients, he said.

Of the 25 clients, 75 percent have been convicted for driving while intoxicated and 25 percent have been convicted of possession of drugs.

Drug Education Center is managed by about 30 student volunteers who run the office, help with the probation program and counsel, he said.

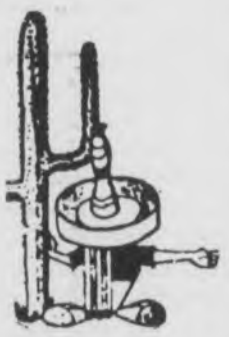
Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE



"All I want for my 21st Birthday is my two front teeth."
Happy early Birthday Mike (Heart)!
Love,
K. B. and M. E.

HAVE A GOOD TIME
over Spring Break & be ready for Brothers' Tavern's St. Patricks Party
F.M.A.B.
(First Monday After Break)

WEEKEND SPECIAL
3 TACOS for $1.00



Sanchos & Burritos only $.90 each
Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
March 9-10-11
TACO GRANDE
2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Hours
Sun.-Thurs., 11-11
Fri.-Sat., 11-12

Opinions

Senate kills abuse bill

The headline told the story.

"Elderly lose out."

The Kansas Senate passed a measure Wednesday allowing doctors to prescribe contraceptives to minors without parental consent.

The same day, the Senate killed a measure requiring nursing home workers, medical personnel and professionals working with the elderly to report suspected cases of abuse or neglect.

The contraceptive measure was needed, according to its supporters, because fear of lawsuits by angry parents keep many clinics from advising teenagers about contraceptives. The result: more unwanted pregnancies.

The abuse measure was needed, according to its supporters, because fear of lawsuits keeps involved personnel from reporting elderly abuse cases. The result: more abuse and neglect.

By passing one and killing the other, the Senate is placing more importance on protecting those working at the prevention of a life than those working at improving the condition of a life.

The measure would have extended the same legal recourse from abuse for children to elderly who are dependent on others and unable to care for themselves. It would have provided a way of reporting abuse cases without the fear of reprisal that keeps many from doing so.

It "would have" done many things "if" it had been passed.

The abuse bill was said to have failed, according to some senators, because it was too broad as it applied to all persons over 60.

This objection must mean these senators think abuse can be justified and does not need reporting for certain ages. Or maybe they are caught in the trap of thinking chronological age is the way to determine a person's physical state.

But chronological age isn't important, it is the condition of the aging person. The over 60 stipulation allows for the wide difference in the aged and their ability to care for themselves.

Children have no control and are dependent on others—who may abuse them. Abused children can hope for the end of their mistreatment through protected reporting of their abuse.

An aged person can lose control and become dependent on others—who may abuse them. The Senate has killed the aged's hope for an end to their mistreatment.

SHARON BUCKNER
Assistant Editorial Editor



Grant Sanborn

Lies, not lines, key to success

In my many endeavors as a single man, I was prompted to use whatever I could to pick up members of the opposite sex. I can count the number of times a girl has agreed to dance with me on one hand.

I can count the number of times a girl I didn't know went out with me on one fifth of one hand.

So, for you single men out there (where is out there?) who are at a loss for sure-fire lines which lure a girl up to your dorm room or apartment to see your collection of rare fish teeth, I am going to let you in on some lines that never worked for me.

—"Of course, I'll respect you in the morning." I always thought this was a good line. But, after 117 tries, it seems the women of the single world don't want respect.

—"Gee, your hair smells terrific." I got this one from TV. I thought it was excellent because it was so obscure. Nobody ever thinks of smelling a girl's hair. They always think of smelling the places where they put perfume—like necks, ear lobes and wrists.

—"Gee, your wrist smells terrific," didn't work. So, when I saw how well it worked on TV, I decided to try the hair affair. I very carefully came up behind the person whose hair looked like it would smell terrific. I pushed my nose to the nape of the neck and uttered the line. The person calmly turned around and asked if I would like a whiff of his beard.

AFTER THIS, I resorted to the macho image and tried something crude. —"Hey, I'm really good in bed." After the stitches were removed, I decided a more subtle approach was in order.

I decided to seek professional help. I had seen an ad in the back of one of my favorite magazines which claimed I could meet girls through the fine art of hypnotism.

The thing only cost $9.95 and was guaranteed to arrive in a plain brown wrapper. And, since the company was in my home town, I thought I would get speedy delivery. I got the material—a plastic pocket watch and a book on how to hypnotise. I went to the nearest pub to give it a try.

I found a couple of girls, sat with them, bought them beers, and started to swing the watch chanting, "You are getting sleepy, very sleepy."

One of the girls began to laugh and said, "Hey Judy! Look, another dud who answered our ad." I was embarrassed beyond words.

FINALLY, (remember the one fifth of one hand?) I decided to try something completely different. I decided to lie.

"Yea" I said. "I'm an advertising account executive (ad salesman) with a large newspaper chain. I make about $74,150 annually, not including the dividends from my Amoco and Eastman Kodak stocks."

Anyway, the girl bought the whole hokey story and before I could tell her the truth, we got married.

On our wedding day, I told her all my money was spent to pay off my Las Vegas gamblng debts, and I would have to quit my job with the newspaper chain because I had just received a drastic cut in pay due to the inflationary cost of newsprint.

She must have bought that whole hokey story too because we're still married. So, don't anybody tell her.

dbg

Our friend Oscar doesn't have the cash for a big spring break trip, so he says he's just going to stay in Manhattan and be spring broke.



'HE SENT DOWN THESE REVISED COPIES FOR YOUR APPROVAL, MENACHEM...'

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.



Luke Brown

Procrastination: A case history

I meant to write this earlier, but well, things crop up.

This week has been my week, National Procrastination Week.

As my editors and teachers can testify, I am guilty of the crime of (gasp) procrastination. Indeed, if procrastination was punishable by death, I would have died 115 times in the last week.

Maybe you've noticed me on campus. I am the person with dark rings under my eyes from staying up all week doing half a semester's work. I am the one with my watch set 30 minutes fast. I am the person whose car has an inch of mud on the outside and whose engine sounds like pots and pans falling down the stairs.

My editors and teachers, bless their hearts, have attempted to offset my tardiness by telling me my deadline is an hour earlier than it actually is. But I am too wily for them, I just put it off for another hour.

You may ask, "But Luke, how did you first discover you were a genuine procrastinator?"

Well, I'll tell you. It took years and years to find out I was the real thing.

THE FIRST sign came more than 21 years ago when I kept my dear mother waiting for 12 hours until I decided to be born. Late to my own birth, how's that for getting off to a good start in life?

Then I didn't start kindergarten until I was 10 years old.

During the summer, my family's lawn, which I was in charge of cutting, used to look like a scene from Daktari. We had to take machetes to get to the mailbox. Once the mailman got lost for three weeks but nobody noticed. I never could convince my parents to buy a cow. Then came the brushfire of '63. We lost everything.

During high school, I served as president of the Pa Kettle Fan Club. We never held a meeting, but were always going to get around to it. Our theme song was "Someday Never Comes."

I tried out for the freshman basketball team during my senior year, but didn't make it. I had to cremate the contents of my physical education locker after graduation because I never got around to taking my clothes home to be washed. I remember it was in PE I discovered that, if you turned them inside out, you could wear gym socks another month or two.

I GOT started dating late in life, and am still hunting for someone to take to prom. Any takers?

I still find myself procrastinating. I just got around to reading "Gone With the Wind" and am still reading Newsweeks from the last decade. Say, isn't this fellow Nixon pretty swell?

While procrastinating isn't advisable all the time, like at railroad crossings, it does have its advantages. Besides getting to know your fingernails intimately, you can buy '60s hits at a much cheaper rate.

There is much more that could be written about procrastination, but I will write more about it later...maybe.

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020) Friday, March 9, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 665002.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the Univers ty and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Julie Doll, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Tallgrass Park: Change of leadership sparks struggle to establish national prairie park

By GREG HENDERSON
Collegian Reporter

National environmental organizations have renewed the struggle for the establishment of a Tallgrass Prairie National Park in the Flint Hills.

Third District Rep. Larry Winn, Jr. is drafting a new prairie park bill to be introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives later this month.

Representatives from several conservation groups recently met in Washington to discuss the bill, according to Ron Klataske, a representative of the National Audubon Society.

Winn has introduced prairie park legislation four times since 1971, but it has never been reported out of the National Parks Subcommittee of the House Committee of Interior Affairs, according to Ann Lamendola, legislative assistant to Winn.

Farm organizations in Kansas have fought the previous bills because they would have taken land out of private ownership.

But Winn's latest park bill would allow the landowner and his descendants to keep the land indefinitely, giving the government the first option to buy should the land ever be put on the market.

"Those of us who are in a position to work with ranchers believe it is very important to avoid condemnation (of land)," Klataske said.

"Many landowners throughout the Flint Hills are doing an excellent job of practicing good conservation, so I believe there is no reason why they should be threatened with eminent domain," he said.

"Surely we can develop legislation to establish a formal preservation system without condemning private lands. We want to guarantee the rights of the landowners."

THERE ARE three areas which have been determined suitable for a prairie national park by the National Park Service: part of Wabaunsee County near Alma, part of Chase County near Emporia, and an area along the Kansas-Oklahoma border that includes portions of Osage County, Oklahoma, and Chautauqua County in Kansas.

The first proposal for establishment of a prairie national park occurred nearly 20 years ago and would have established a 57,000-acre park east of Tuttle Creek Reservoir. This area is no longer suitable for preservation because of new roads, housing developments, and other construction, Klataske said.

The bill Winn introduced in September, 1977, called for establishment of a 187,000-acre park and in adjacent portions of Lyon, Butler, Greenwood and Chase counties.

However, Klataske believes that measures to establish a prairie national park have been greatly improved since then.

"Ideally, we should have established a prairie national park 150 years ago when the land was in public ownership," he said. "But we can't do that now so other methods of acquisition will have to be used."

Klataske said the Winn bill would protect the land in the preserve from intrusion by developers.

"This approach would be mutually beneficial and could offer security for landowners in the selected preserve areas," Klataske said.

"Landowners would know that their land would not be threatened for the development of power plants; it wouldn't be criss-crossed with transmission lines; it wouldn't be a prospective site for another Army Corps of Engineers reservoir, turnpike or any other scheme.

"A commitment to the creation of a Tallgrass Prairie National Park is shared by many and the campaign for enactment for one site or another will continue until something is achieved," he said.

Previous prairie park bills never made it out of committee because of opposition from former 5th District Rep. Joe Skubitz, who was the National Parks Subcommittee's senior minority member, according to Clenton Owensby, associate professor of agronomy.

"Now Skubitz has been replaced by Bob Whittaker (R-Kan.), freshman member of that committee, and he doesn't have as much influence on the issue as Skubitz had," Owensby said.

"There is a good possibility that there will be a bill reported out of committee this time," he said, "and that could be a problem for those people who do not favor a prairie national park in Kansas."

"One of the deterrents against establishment of a park is that the Kansas Legislature has gone on record with a resolution opposing the establishment of a prairie national park in Kansas," he said.

Owensby said he questions the need for a large area of prairie for preservation.

"The reason the Flint Hills are the only tallgrass prairie in the world is that the area doesn't lend itself well to types of agriculture other than pasture land.

"I believe that we can attain conservation without taking land away from the ranchers, simply by creating an ecological easement," he said.

Owensby said ecological easements are payments that would be made to landowners who agree not to destroy the soil or native grass.

He said the management goals of ranchers keep the grasslands in good condition so they can be used for livestock grazing. Because cattle production is the main source of a rancher's income, he would be unlikely to do anything that would destroy that grassland.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHEERLEADER AND YELL LEADER information meeting will be at 8 p.m. March 20 in Union Forum Hall. All those interested in being a cheerleader or yell leader for 1979-80 season should attend.

ADULT & OCCUPATIONAL CLUB: Sign up for the Missouri Valley Adult Education Regional Meeting today in Holton 103. Meeting is at Mankato, Minn. April 18-20.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD applications are available in the SGS office, Union, and are due today.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS can sign up for nursing school tours on the bulletin board in Eisenhower 113.

FRIDAY

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have a Friday Congregational Prayer at the International Student Center, multipurpose room, from 11:50 a.m. to 12:20 p.m.

SATURDAY

SPRING BREAK begins at 10 a.m. Have a good time.

SUNDAY

HOMOPHILE ALLIANCE OF RILEY COUNTY will meet at 7 p.m. Call FONE, 532-6565 for location.

SUNDAY MARCH 18

K-LAIRES will meet in the Union parking lot at 6:15 for all (including new graduates) to go to Topeka; no regularly scheduled dance.

MONDAY, MARCH 19

PHI U BANQUET COMMITTEE will meet in Hoffman Lounge, Justin Hall, at 6:30 p.m. Attendance is mandatory.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet in Weber 230 at 7:30 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 206 at 7 p.m. Pledges meet at 6 p.m.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet in Water 41 at 7 p.m.

LITTLE BROTHERS OF HERMES will meet at the Alpha Chi Omega house at 9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

SEXISM IN AMERICAN SPORT: A HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE, an open lecture, will be presented in Eisenhower 223 at 3:30 p.m. Sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta.

PEER SEX EDUCATION will meet in Holtz 111 at 9:30 p.m.

Perform a death-defying act.



Have your blood pressure checked.
American Heart Association

NOTICE:
ULN
Will Close for Spring Break at
4:30 p.m. Friday March 9,
and Will Reopen Sunday, March 18 at 4 p.m.

GET THAT OLD FASHIONED ICE CREAM TASTE
AT
THE KREEM KUP
22 DELICIOUS FLAVORS
LOCATED ONE MILE SOUTH OF CAMPUS
NEXT TO THE OLD TOWN MALL
OPEN WEEK DAYS AND SATURDAY 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. SUNDAY 11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Come In Where The FUN IS AT The GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE
1118 Moro In Aggieville

GABE KAPLAN'S HAVING A BALL!
Wareham
410 POYNTZ
STARTS FRIDAY NIGHT MARCH 9th
The Fun Starts at 7:10 & 9:00



COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
A STEPHEN FRIEDMAN / KINGS ROAD PRODUCTION
GABRIEL KAPLAN in FAST BREAK
ASSOCIATE PRODUCER JACK GROSSBERG · EXECUTIVE PRODUCER GERALD FRANKEL · SCREENPLAY BY SANDOR STERN
STORY BY MARC KAPLAN · DIRECTED BY JACK SMIGHT · PRODUCED BY STEPHEN FRIEDMAN
MUSIC BY DAVID SHIRE AND JAMES Di PASQUALE
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK ON MOTOWN RECORDS AND TAPES
PG
Columbia Pictures
READ THE BALLANTINE PAPERBACK

Icelandic announces the best deal to Europe:
$334* roundtrip.
($167 one way)
No restrictions.
Chicago to Luxembourg.
Every seat at the same price.
Confirmed reservations.
Free wine, meals, cognac.
4 flights weekly.
Stay 1 to 365 days.
Purchase tickets in the U.S.A.





See your travel agent. Or write Dept. #_____, Icelandic Airlines, 6 East Monroe St., Chicago, Illinois 60603. Or call toll free 800-223-5390.
Please send me: ☐ A timetable of Icelandic's flights from Chicago, New York and Baltimore/Washington. ☐ Your brochure on European Fly/Drive and Fly/Rail Tours.
NAME_____
ADDRESS_____
CITY_____STATE_____ZIP_____
ICELANDIC ICELANDAIR
25 years of low air fares to Europe.
*Price effective April 15 thru May 14 and subject to change.

Avalon's dance floor had springs

Professor recalls school years as war years

When Homer Socolofsky, professor of history since 1947, came to K-State, the world was at war for the second time. By his sophomore year (1941) America had joined the fight.

The war continued through his school years and in 1944 he joined the fight as a Marine. Following his discharge, Socolofsky returned to K-State where he finished his degree and later became a teacher.

Class of 1944

While he attended K-State, Socolofsky lettered in football as a center and was a two-year letterman in track.

One of the highlights of his football career was when K-State beat Nebraska 19-0 in 1942.



Homer Socolofsky

"They (Nebraska) had gone to the Rose Bowl just two years before that," he said. "They were better than we were and should have beat us."

When a junior, Socolofsky enlisted in the Marines because of World War II.

"I enrolled in officer candidate school (OCS) at Bowling Green State and received 12 hours of credit for completing the course," he said. "I was one of the first students to gain credit for military training at K-State."

Socolofsky was discharged from the Marines as a first lieutenant.

"There was a very positive attitude to join the service at the time," he said.

"We had a whole world totally involved in war. It was not like Korea or Vietnam. There we did not have total commitment from the American people.

"The University has undergone many changes since I attended," he said.

One problem Socolofsky did not have to deal with was getting tickets for sporting events.

"When we paid our fees we received tickets to all the sporting events," he said.

Another big difference between then and now is that there was no student union, Socolofsky said, and there was no formal place where people or organizations could meet.

The University and the faculty were smaller, he said.

"Back then the faculty members all knew each other," he said. There were 4,000 people going to school here in 1940, which was the largest enrollment the school had ever had. The enrollment declined with the beginning of the war, however.

"One thing that was unique for that time was that we had a girl as a student body president," Socolofsky said. "This was practically unheard of at that time."

Socolofsky said the size of the campus and of Manhattan has increased "tremendously."

Fraternities and sororities housed most of the people that lived on campus, Socolofsky said. Van Zile was the only residence hall on campus at the time.

There was greater student participation when he was in school, Socolofsky said, and more activities centered around the college than Aggieville.

Socolofsky also noted that students were less mobile than they are now.

"Most students did not have a car," Socolofsky said. "The students who did go home on weekends used public transportation."

College was not viewed as a place where students had almost total freedom from parental authority, he said.

"There was a lot greater feeling that the University would be the parent-in-residence," Socolofsky said. "There were rules that reflected this attitude. Students used to have to be in the dorm at a particular time or they were locked out.

Socolofsky also noticed that students today "do not read as much or as well as they used to," but are "more articulate and outspoken," he said.

The requirements on today's student have changed and are not as stringent as they were then, he said.

"The average person on campus was a C student," he said. "Now that student would be a mid B. We had a relatively high number of students that failed."

"If you didn't measure up that was tough," Socolofsky said. "We did not have credit-no credit or the capability to withdraw from a class halfway through the semester if you were failing it.

"The average load of a student was 18 hours," he said.

Socially, K-Staters had Aggieville, even back then.

"The buildings in Aggieville haven't changed a lot, although the businesses have," Socolofsky said.

"There used to be more of a mix of businesses in Aggieville. There wasn't as many drinking establishments then either. There were a total of three or four beer parlors."

The most unique place in Aggieville at the time was Avalon's, Socolofsky said. It was located where Flanagan's is now. Avalon's was unique because the dance floor was on springs.

Discover Our "New Face" Skin Plan

And Your Gleaming Crystal-Look Bonus:

Our cut crystal-look tissue box, $4.00 with any Merle Norman® cosmetic purchase of $6.50 or more.



Try our exquisite plan for a silken, more radiant "New Face"... Merle Norman's "Three Steps to Beauty"® comes encased in our clearly beautiful tissue box.

Three simple steps let you feel new beauty in your skin. Step One: Our Cleansing Cream is for rich moisture freshness. Next, Step Two: Miracol® for intense cleaning and a refined look. Next, Step Three: Translucent Powder Base gives your refreshed skin satiny protection against the elements. Do hurry.

This offer is good with this coupon while supplies last

MERLE NORMAN

The Place for the Custom Face™

(Studio Name, Address)

Hardee's®

ROAD RUNNER

Meet Road Runner. His sport is racing. His restaurant is Hardee's.



"BEST EATIN' ALL AROUND."

c Hardee's Food Systems, Inc., 1979



Staff photo by Dave Kaup

At the woodpile

Bruce Kubie, junior in business administration and physical plant worker, unloads dead wood from a trailer Thursday afternoon at the Dairy Barn where it will be ground up for mulch.

Couple snatched or rescued from religious settlement?

WINFIELD, (AP)—Cowley County authorities are investigating a report that a young couple was whisked away from a small religious settlement in a rural area of south-central Kansas this week.

Prosecuting Attorney Bill Ellis said Thursday he has not been able to locate the young couple but has decided to file no charges immediately because of the unusual nature of the case.

Sheriff Fred Satterthwaite, who has spearheaded the investigation, said Michael Davisson, 22, and his wife, Janie, 21, are at an undisclosed location with their parents. He said they are all right.

Representatives of the Holy Ground Mission, which has a small settlement near Wilmot, said the Davissons were taken forcibly from a house on the grounds Monday night.

Wayne Hancock, head of the three-family settlement, said three cars pulled onto the grounds and eight men and a woman stormed into the house shouting "raid" before removing the young couple.

ELLIS SAID the sheriff's office and Winfield police made a thorough investigation of the incident and "we have not filed a complaint mainly because the alleged victims have stated through their representatives that they do not wish to prosecute anyone involved in their departure." Ellis refused to identify the couple's representative.

"If they don't complain," he said of the young people, "we won't file charges unless we find out they are being held against their will. We are trying to find out where they are and to communicate further with them to make sure they are not being harmed or being detained against their will," he said.

Authorities said Davisson was from somewhere in Indiana and his wife was from Phoenix.

Satterthwaite said the young couple's parents became upset when they learned last month that the young woman had been fasting for 18 days, drinking only fruit juice and eating only hard candy.

The mission settlement, located about 30 miles southeast of Wichita, was established about a year ago when its first pastor purchased about 16 acres of land. There are two unfinished houses on the site. Since the departure of the Davissons, there have been two couples and their nine children living there.

Senate bill would alter law for Class B clubs

TOPEKA, (AP)—A Senate committee agreed Thursday to introduce a bill eliminating the need for some private clubs to operate liquor pools and endorsed measures banning bottle rockets in Kansas and setting state safety standards for commercial boats.

The Federal and State Affairs Committee voted to introduce a bill sponsored by Sen. Ron Hein (R-Topeka) which would change the laws on the books since 1965 requiring the state's Class B private clubs to operate liquor pools.

However, the bill includes a provision that for a club to be able to legally dispense liquor by the drink, it would have to do at least half its business in food sales.

Hein's original proposal did not include the food sales provision.

Including the food sales provision is seen as improving the bill's chances of winning enough support for passage.

The committee's bill also would permit private clubs to enter into reciprocal agreements under which they would honor each other's membership cards. However, it would not eliminate the 10-day waiting period for club membership or the $10 membership fee, as Hein proposed.

The bill follows an opinion issued by Attorney General Robert Stephan which concluded a state Supreme Court's decision last November had defined an "open saloon" in such a way that private clubs do not need to operate liquor pools.

Stephan had warned in his opinion that the Legislature should exercise caution in how far it went and how fast in changing the private club laws.

Last Chance Pizza Mill
Why buy a pitcher elsewhere for $2, when you can get a pitcher here for $1.25?!!
HAPPY HOUR 3-5, 10-12
Bud & Oly $1.25 Pitchers
Aggieville 776-6451

Manhattan Civic Theatre presents Tennessee Williams'
THE GLASS MENAGERIE
Weekends March 9-24 Call 776-8591


Today is this man's (?) birthday
WARNING!
He is considered
DANGEROUS
and should be
AVOIDED
A Public Service Announcement from
FAB, BELL, GUAM
SPACE, AND DISCO BOY
G.D.I.s ONE AND ALL
(HAPPY BIRTHDAY HARRY)

THE LUNCHEON SPECIAL
• Individual size single ingredient pizza hot from the oven.
• Salad with your choice of dressing
• Soft drink or tea
only $2.25 PLUS TAX
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Dine in only
Italian JD's Gardens
2815 Anderson Ave.
MANHATTAN
537-8550

ROFFLER
WEST LOOP BARBER SHOP
PROFESSIONALLY AHEAD IN HAIR
Westloop Shopping Center
539-6001


'Cats enter regional against Gophers

K-State women's basketball is down to the crucial time of the season—"if you lose the first game (of regionals), that's it," Coach Judy Akers said.

The Wildcats are entering Region VI competition in Minneapolis, Minn. tonight against the Minnesota Gophers in a matchup which is next to impossible to predict.

Early in the season, K-State crushed Minnesota 100-62. But, only six games later, the Gophers beat the 'Cats 68-66 in Ahearn Field House during the K-State Classic.

Eileen Feeney had 26 points for K-State in the first meeting, and Minneosta's Elsie Ohm hit 20 in the second meeting.

"Minnesota wouldn't give up and we just didn't get out before the buzzer went off," Akers said. "They definitely play like veteran ballplayers. They can handle the pressure situations."

If the 'Cats can get past Minnesota, they play Saturday afternoon against the winner of the Drake-Central Missouri State game.

THE WILDCATS are seeded No. 2 in the tournament. Missouri is the No. 1 seed, Drake is seeded No. 3 and Kansas is the No. 4 seed.

The Wildcats beat the Lady Jayhawks 92-91 in their last game nearly two weeks ago.

The winner of the tourney advances to the Central Sectional Playoffs at Carbondale, Ill. March 16-17. The second-place team goes to the Southern Sectional Playoffs at Tennessee Tech.

The sectional playoff winners advance to the national AIAW tournament, which was won last year by UCLA.

If K-State is to play KU again,it will not be until the finals. But, Akers is not breathing a large sigh of relief.

"If a person speculates that KU is a strong team because of its 26-6 record, then we're glad we're not in the same bracket. But, there are seven teams that have a good chance of taking it all."

And, Akers is not overlooking the Gophers.

"I've said all year that they would be there. If you had to pick a tougher team other than the No. 1 seed, it would be Minnesota," Akers said.

THE LONG LAPSE since K-State's last game is also a point of concern for Akers.

"The hardest thing to do at this time of year is to keep the intensity up," Akers said. "We've been working extremely hard on this area. Most teams lose the sharpness that contact and good competition with another ball club provide."

Sports



Kent Gaston

Three balls, two strikes; touchdown!!

Now that spring has almost sprung, it's time to get into the sports that draw fewer spectators than the biggies, football and basketball.

Track is not really a spectator sport, although some of the big meets draw thousands of fans. Golf is not much of a spectator sport either, except in the pros. Ditto for baseball around here.

Extra points

Collegiate baseball has never drawn throngs of people at K-State, although it has a decent tradition. However, this year, the team is ready for some big-time crowds.

Due to the high mud factor at Frank Myers Field (the backstop seems to have sunk in and disappeared), the baseball team will play its games in KSU stadium during spring break.

They could, theoretically, have 42,000 fans at their games (don't hold your breath).

And, if you've always wanted to sit in the stands at a baseball game and catch a foul ball or home run, you'll probably have a good chance.

THE RIGHT FIELD fence will be about 215 feet away from home plate. Any player worth his salt can spit Red Man 215 feet, let alone hit a ball that far.

We may be in for some interesting baseball.

The games will be rated PG (may be too intense for younger children) because the players may leave several pounds of skin on the turf when they slide.

This can be solved by wetting down the turf, but the best way to get players to slide is to come up with snow and sleet, as in the Pittsburgh-Houston AFC championship game in January. Terry Bradshaw got into the Guinness Book for the longest inadvertant slide in history during that game.

He hit the ground in true quarterback's "don't touch me, I'm worth millions" form, and slid 50 yards into the end zone, through the tunnel, onto the street and under a UPS truck. At last report (Jayne Kennedy and Phyllis George are investigating), he was still clinging to the truck's driveshaft somewhere east of the middle of nowhere.

IN CASE you forgot, the topic was playing baseball on a football field. This is indicative of a disturbing trend in K-State athletics.

Let's look at the confusion:

Steve Soldner, a basketball player, is going out for football.

Eugene Goodlow, a football player, plays basketball.

The baseball team is playing on the football field.

And, Eugene Goodlow, a basketball player, is playing football.

But that's not all. The Kansas City Royals played a benefit basketball game last month and the K-State football team played a benefit basketball game.

So, if we're going to encourage versatility, let's not go halfway.

President Acker should teach some home economics.

Jack Hartman should help out with the crew team, and the International Olympic Committee should concentrate less on sports and more on politics (Ha. That would never happen).

It's not whether you win or lose in volleyball tournament Saturday

When most teams go into a game, it almost goes without saying, their major concern is winning.

But this Saturday, during the U.S. Volleyball Association Invitational in Ahearn Field House, winning will be secondary for the K-State women's volleyball team, according to Mary Phil Dwight, K-State volleyball coach.

"This weekend will be a good opportunity for the kids to play and get some experience," Dwight said.

Eight intercollegiate and independent teams will begin round-robin play at 9:30 a.m., followed by playoffs at 2:00 p.m. and finals at 5:30 p.m.

Dwight said the tournament would also provide a chance for her to see recruiting prospects, because the Midwest Junior National team will play in the invitational.

The Midwest Junior National team is composed of high school all-stars from the greater Kansas City and Springfield-St. Louis areas.

"This will be an excellent opportunity to recruit and show off the campus since we can't pay players to come here," she said.



HAPPY 20th HOPE,
PLUNGE ON!!
from
RC, DH, DB, JB, OZ, MW

John Sheaffer Ltd.
FORMAL WEAR
Specialists
Wedding and Group Discounts
—We do it better—
----the guys shop
AGGIEVILLE

AFTER THE GAME?
MAKE IT WITH
JUAREZ TEQUILA
GOLD OR SILVER
IMPORTED & BOTTLED BY TEQUILA JALISCO S A
ST LOUIS, MO 80 PROOF



McCain Auditorium



GARRICK OHLSSON
Concert pianist
McCAIN AUDITORIUM
Friday, March 23. 8:00 p.m.
The only American pianist ever to win the prestigious Chopin International Piano Competition in Warsaw, Poland.

Tickets $6.50, $5.50. Reduction for students and retired personnel. McCain Auditorium box office open from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.
RESERVATIONS: 532-6425

Baseball team's opener to be in KSU Stadium

K-State will be playing baseball in a 42,000-seat stadium with Astroturf next week.

The Wildcats open their season with a doubleheader against Wayne State Saturday afternoon in KSU Stadium, because Frank Myers Field is too wet to play on.

The 2 p.m. opener will be the first baseball game ever played in KSU Stadium.

The dimensions in the football stadium will make it heaven for left-handers and trouble for right-handers.

The right field fence will be only 215 feet away, so hits into first 20 rows of the right field bleachers will be designated as ground rule doubles. Hits above the first 20 rows will be home runs.

"Down the left field line will be 330 and probably over 400 feet to straight center," Coach Dave Baker said. "We'll put up a picket fence as a restrainer."

THE BASES will be made of foam rubber and both teams will probably wear tennis shoes, Baker said.

"Obviously you can slide, but if you don't do it properly, you'll burn yourself," he said. "For that reason, we might wet the turf around the bases."

Playing in the football stadium will probably be an advantage for K-State now, but a disadvantage later, Baker said.

"We've worked out on the turf quite a bit. So against the teams that have never played on turf, we'll have an advantage," he said. "But the more we play on turf, the more of a disadvantage we'll have back on a dirt infield. There are no bad hops on turf, so you don't have to play quite as deep in the infield."

The Wildcats will play seven-inning doubleheaders against Bellevue College March 11, Baker University March 12, Bethany College March 13, Marymount College March 15 and Creighton March 18-19. All the games next week are scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m., except the nine-inning Creighton game March 18, which is scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

Nealy named Big 8's top newcomer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—K-State freshman Ed Nealy, the guy who supposedly wasn't good enough to play major college basketball, has been named The Associated Press Newcomer of the Year in the Big 8.

The same panel of sports writers and sportscasters also selected senior forward John McCullough, a mainstay in Oklahoma's first conference basketball championship team in 30 years, as the Big 8 Player of the Year.

Nealy, a 6-7, 230-pound native of Bonner Springs, wasn't offered many scholarships. In fact, it came down to K-State and Yale, and Ivy League schools don't give athletic scholarships. Wildcat Coach Jack Hartman, in fact, took some good-natured ribbing from his counterparts for using a scholarship on the chunky youngster. But now, nobody's laughing but Jack.

In what was probably the most gratifying day for the Wildcats all year, Nealy canned two free throws with one second left to give K-State a 58-56 overtime victory at Kansas.

"I knew he was a good, intelligent kid with a solid family background," Hartman said.

"Some coaches got in their jets and flew around the country signing up blue chippers," said one coach admiringly. "Jack got in his car and drove to Bonner Springs and found a winner."

Nealy finished the year as the Big 8's sixth best rebounder with 8.2 per game and he also carried a 10.2 points per game scoring average. Nealy edged out Oklahoma State's Matt Clark for newcomer honors. Others receiving votes were Robert Estes of Iowa State and Don Youman of Oklahoma State.

In the last 10 seasons, a K-State player has been named Newcomer of the Year (formerly Sophomore of the Year before freshman eligibility) six times: Bob Zender in 1970, Steve Mitchell in 1971, Lon Kruger in 1972, Mike Evans in 1975, Curtis Redding in 1977 and Nealy in 1979.

Hanf: You just can't keep a good quartermiler down

K-State's Ray Hanf is ranked by Track and Field News as the fifth-fastest quartermiler in the U.S. But today, when Hanf runs in the NCAA indoor championships in Detroit, he will try to prove he's the fastest quartermiler in the nation.

Although Hanf qualified for the national meet with a time of :48.1, a foot injury during the Big 8 Indoor Track Championships Feb. 23 nearly prevented him from competing in Detroit.

After recovering, Hanf was thought to have a good chance to place high in the national meet, but injury struck again Wednesday night.

"Ray hurt his hand pretty bad Wednesday when he fell down and landed on a bolt," Assistant Coach Jerome Howe said Thursday. "Before he left for Detroit, he wasn't sure if he would be able to go."

Although Howe doesn't know the extent of the injury, he said if Hanf can run full strength, he should still be able to place high.

Some of Hanf's competition should be familiar.

Seven other Big 8 quartermilers will also be in the race, including Kansas's Kevin Newell, who has the fastest quartermile this season, :47.84.

NBA's image falls

'So many of our problems are our own fault'—Axelson

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Joe Axelson, one of the National Basketball Association's most influential executives, feels his sport has an image problem.

"We've got to do a better job of selling pro basketball generically, rather than, 'If it ain't flying in New York, it ain't flying,'" says Axelson, president of the Kansas City Kings and chairman of the NBA's Rules and Competition Committee, the group that recommends changes in the way the game is conducted.

"So many of our problems are our own fault," he added during an interview at the Kings' Kemper Arena offices. "We need to broaden our base. We've got to spend some money letting people know how good we are.

"I'm amazed at some of the remarks made by our own people. I've read where there's a white quota—well, why don't I know about it? I've been in the league 10 years and I've never heard a word about having to keep a certain number of white players on my roster.

"That sort of thing is sticking pins in our own arm."

AXELSON echoes Commissioner Larry O'Brien's view that the league's current doldrums do not necessarily mean there is something seriously wrong with pro basketball. He points to the success of franchises like Portland and Seattle and feels the league is being judged in an unfair light because of the problems of the New York Knicks.

"We did not become a major league until 1970, when the Knicks won their first championship," he observed. "People are viewing what they see at Madison Square Garden, good or bad, and judging the whole league by it.

"There has never been a better team than the Portland Trail Blazers last year before Bill Walton got hurt. They were 50-10. Had that team played at Madison Square Garden, they'd have all been canonized on the spot, encased in bronze. But that's life; we understand it."

Some have suggested the Knicks should get special treatment because of that franchise's importance to the NBA, but Axelson is adamantly opposed to that idea.

"They have every power at their disposal to make themselves better," he said. "It wouldn't be fair to any of us to give them special considerations."

DURING the course of the interview Axelson gave his opinion on a variety of other topics concerning the league.

Expansion—"It is not a get rich-quick scheme, as some have claimed. You're diluting your television income by adding more teams, and when the new teams come in to play they draw less. But there's enough talent around, and it spreads basketball to another couple of larger cities."

Television—"Ratings may be down on the CBS Game of the Week, but when you consider the incredible number of games that are being televised locally and on cable, I'm convinced that more people—not less—are watching pro basketball every week."

Perform a death-defying act.

Eat less saturated fat.

American Heart Association

giggle giggle giggle giggle giggle giggle giggle giggle giggle giggle giggle

FREE with this coupon NO LIMIT

Hot & Juicy

KISSES

By Marlesa Roney

(who will be 21 March 10th)

Redeemable upon presenting this coupon-Expires March 20.

giggle giggle giggle giggle giggle giggle giggle giggle giggle giggle giggle



Congratulations To The

St. Pat., St. Patricia Finalists

Pat Parke, Jane Yarbrough,

Steve Soldner, Page Puckett,

Jay Hutchison, Meg Yaege

CONGRATUALTIONS

To our lovely new initiated

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA

Lauri Meier
Sheryl Miller
Mary Milner
Susan Mosier
Kerry Oberg
Lori Rebstock
Teresa Redlingshafer
Terri Spear
Laura Stuber
Dena Taylor
Linda Tredway
Patty Vedros
Ann Dayvault
Mary Despard
Carolyn Dobratz
Linda Dobratz
Liz Drees
Christi Dutton
Shari Fulhage
Dawn Haverfield
Chris Heidrick
Patti Hodson
Susan Kadel
Denise Kolman

Love,

The Men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon



EAT A GREAT MEAL

before that long trip home!

come to

America's Favorite Drive-In

SONIC DRIVE-IN

There's no need to wait or get out of your car

Just phone your order to go

539-9705

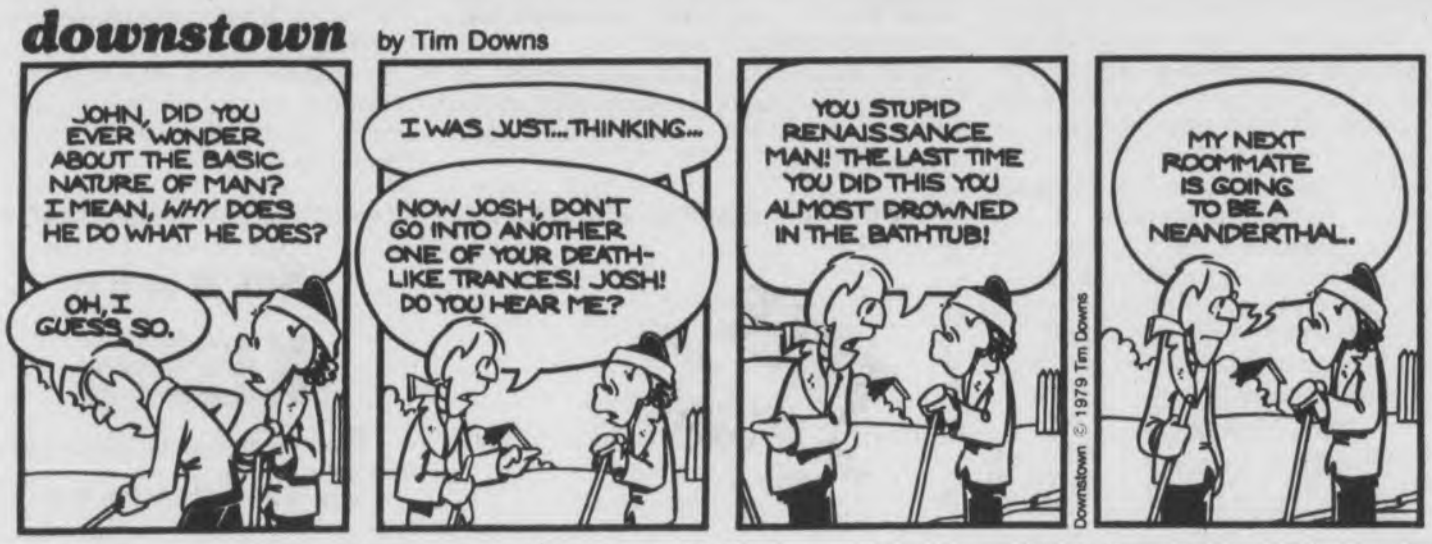
210 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (1 Block South of Wal-Mart)



Sky music

Jeff Haworth, sophomore in biology, finds the sun deck at Van Zile Hall a quite place to practice the banjo Thursday afternoon.

Staff photo by Dave Kaup



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Extinct bird
4 Chatter
8 Effort
12 Abstract being
13 Verdi opus
14 Pitch
15 "Man and — "
17 Afraid, in a way
18 Designate
19 Sun bather's goal
21 — Moines
22 Make beloved
26 Knight's mount
29 Museum fare
30 By way of
31 Type of drop
32 — longa, vita brevis
33 Edges
34 Canoe adjunct
35 Common abbr.
36 Like some steps
37 Affirm
39 Free
40 Prefix with natal
41 In seventh heaven
45 Desserts
48 Freudian term
50 Choir member
51 Ivan, for one
52 Little child
53 The L.A. Rams, for example
54 Simon —; children's game
55 Tokyo, once

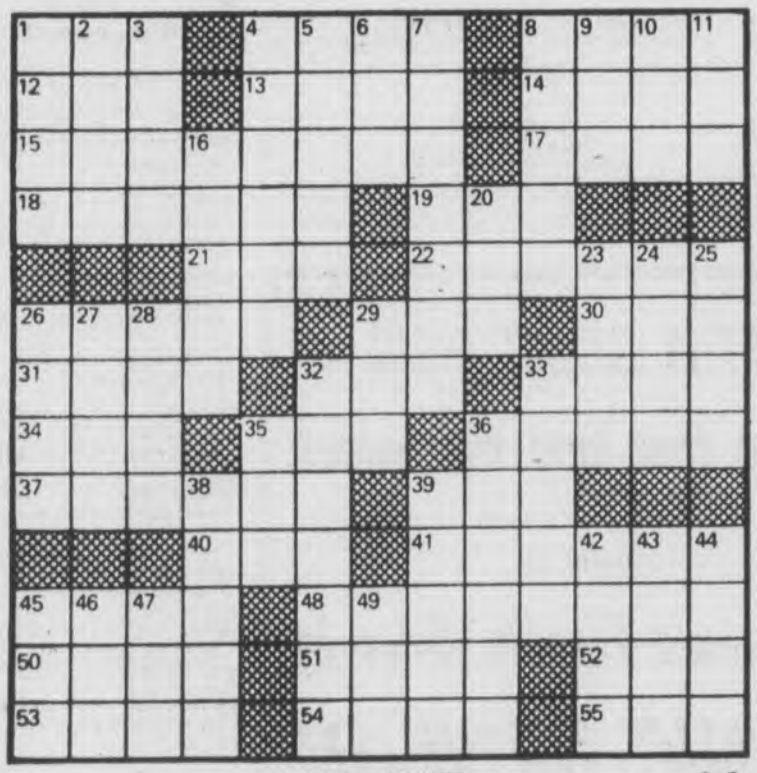
DOWN
1 Isolated hill
2 Burden
3 Vipers
4 Entered forcibly, with "in"
5 Describes
6 Nabokov heroine
7 Teases, playfully
8 Position
9 Haul
10 Chemical suffix
11 Word with flower
16 Sea duck
20 Picnic crasher
23 Wicked
24 Points
25 Demolish (var.)
26 Portico
27 Afternoon socials
28 Sense organs
29 Part of a circle
32 Testifies
33 Airplane equipment
35 Stray
36 Office workers
38 Word with Downs or salts
39 Liquidate a debt
42 French head
43 Minced oath
44 Extinct bird
45 Mrs. Nixon, for short
46 — de la Cite, Paris
47 Greek vowel
49 Neighbor of Can.

Average solution time: 25 min.

B	A	S	S	■	S	I	L	L	■	S	O	D
E	R	I	N	■	I	D	E	A	■	E	D	O
A	N	G	E	L	F	O	O	D	■	R	E	T
R	E	H	E	A	T	■	■	E	R	A	S	E
■	■	■	R	X	■	R	A	N	U	P	■	■
R	A	H	S	■	R	A	W	■	T	H	A	T
O	N	E	■	■	I	T	E	■	■	I	D	I
W	E	A	N	■	T	E	D	■	B	M	O	C
■	■	V	O	T	E	S	■	B	U	■	■	■
S	I	E	G	E	■	■	R	A	F	F	I	A
T	O	N	■	A	N	G	E	L	F	I	S	H
O	W	L	■	R	E	E	D	■	E	L	L	E
W	A	Y	■	S	O	L	O	■	D	E	E	M

3-9

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 3-9

N O B M A S O B M C S O X H T G C W W A G M B N F I V M O G W F X X - V H T I A S B

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SWEET LADY YAWNS DAINTILY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals A

Mobile homes are 'good investments'

By JACKIE MARTIN
Collegian Reporter

Buying a mobile home may be a good investment for students who rent apartments or houses.

According to the Better Business Bureau's booklet "Tips on Buying a Mobile Home," mobile homes offer low initial maintenance costs.

The booklet states a typical mobile home costs about $6,000 to $17,000 and consists of a living room, a fully-equipped kitchen with a dinette or separate dining area, two to three bedrooms, cabinets and closets, automatic heating system, a water heater, free-standing and built-in furniture, floor coverings, curtains and draperies.

Ernest Downs, director of Special Services at Holtz Hall, owns a mobile home which he said is cheaper than a house or luxury apartment in terms of renting or owning.

In a college town like Manhattan, where there is a constant turnover of student population, Downs said it is cheaper for students to live in mobile homes because when they leave school a mobile home is easier to sell than a house.

THE MONEY STUDENTS use for apartment rent can be used to purchase a mobile home, said Downs. When they graduate, students can sell their mobile home for almost the same price they paid for it.

Downs said the only cost for his home is $51 a month for lot rental and about $37 in monthly utilities.

The only problem Downs said he had encountered with his mobile home was keeping it warm during periods of high winds. However, heat loss can be prevented if the trailer is properly skirted, he said.

"If mobile homes are tied down according to federal standards they can withstand winds up to 100 miles an hour," Downs said.

Federal standards for mobile homes were established by the American National Standards Institute and the National Fire Protection Association in 1970. These standards cover four basic parts of the home: construction of body and frame, plumbing, electrical systems and heating.

FOLLOWING INSPECTION by the state enforcement agency, a certificate is posted in the mobile home telling the expected performance from the heating system within a specified range of outside temperature and wind velocities.

The certificate must also include an analysis of the home's resistance to wind and snow loads.

Recommendations on the standards for mobile home safety and durability are made to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) by a National Mobile Home Advisory Council.

Energy challenge issued by United

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Removal of price controls on domestic crude oil represents the greatest energy conservation approach America can take, the board chairman of United Airlines said Thursday.

"I know that sounds silly for an airline that spends $2 million a day on jet fuel, but we're much more concerned about supply than cost," said Richard Ferris. "Price doesn't mean much if you don't have anything to buy."

United, the nation's largest airline, is one of several carriers that have announced the cancellation of hundreds of flights this month because of fuel shortages.

Ferris said Thursday that United's cutbacks represented less than 4 percent of the airline's flights, which had been increased 12 percent over a year ago.

High prices through decontrol "is the only way to induce greater supply in the short term and to make new energy sources economically feasible in the long term." Ferris said.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (94tf)

PRICE REDUCED to $4,995 on this 12x55 mobile home, 2 bedroom with front living room. Call now. 539-5621. (109-115)

1974 MGB Convertible. Low mileage—$2500. Call 913-485-2316 or 537-7471. (114-118)

14x70 MOBILE home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Set up on lot in nice mobile home park in the country. For appointment to see, call 539-5621. (109-115)

NEW COUCH and chair (gold); end table; coffee table. 539-5621. (109-115)

14x70 MOBILE home, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, furnished and ready to move into. Central air, skirting. Priced to sell. 539-5621. (109-115)

GIVE-A-BOOK CERTIFICATES redeemable at hundreds of fine stores nationwide. Remember a friend with one from K-State Union Bookstore. (110-125)

NICE 1977 14x64 Skyline mobile home. Washer-Dryer, central air, fully skirted, already on spacious lot. Call 532-5736. (110-124)

1973 PONTIAC Lemans Sports Coupe 350V8, air, power steering and brakes, four new radials, AM-FM, 8-track, good shape. Call 776-6795. (111-115)

FUZZBUSTERS X-brand, like new, guaranteed to work. $25. Also CB's, car stereos, speakers and more at wholesale prices. Call 776-0862. (111-115)

KENWOOD 7300 AMP, dual 1228 turntable, Genesis speakers, AKAI Quad reel to reel, 539-1826, leave message. (112-115)

COON DOGS, one black and tan, one white walker, one blue tick, two mixed pups, excellent dogs, call 539-1826, leave message. (112-115)

BOSE 901 series II with pedestals and equalizer. 776-5266. (113-115)

44 MAGNUM, Hawes single action. $150 or best offer. 776-3449 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Mike. (113-115)

1968 CHEVY one half ton pickup. Automatic transmission. Air conditioning, power steering. Call (913) 456-2317 before 8:00 p.m. or 539-3986. (113-117)

14x65 1976 mobile home, air, skirted, large anchored shed, fishing pond, storm shelter, three acre play area. Appraised at $14,100. Going for $11,500. 1-494-2633 after 6:00 p.m. (114-118)

1976 TRANS Am—white, air conditioning, power windows, FM/AM cassette and 8-track also, all in dash! Jensen triaxical speakers, safe lite T-top that extends the full width of the car. New Goodyear, G T radials. Call and make an offer, 776-8990, if no answer 539-9791. (115-119)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

SUNSET APARTMENTS

One bedroom, furnished
Summer—Fall—Spring
1979-80 school year
from $155 up
1024 Sunset—539-5051 or 539-5059

ONE BEDROOM and one efficiency apartment. Available March 1. Aggieville location, low utilities. 539-9794 or 537-7179 ask for Steve. (104-115)

NOW IS THE TIME

to rent your Sandstone apt.
Spring or Fall

$245-$300

Call Virginia 539-1564
or Mike 537-0627

2 BEDROOM mobile home, furnished, close to campus and shopping center, no pets. 539-5621 9-5:30; 537-1764 after 5:30. (109-115)

VILLA APARTMENTS

Summer or Fall Leases
1 Bedroom
2 blocks from campus
$200 a month furnished

Call: 539-1201 or 537-4567

TWO BEDROOM, lower level apartment, lots of windows, carpeting, appliances, on one acre of land. $160 plus utilities. 539-8708, 539-1331. (112-115)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, two blocks east of campus. Females preferred. Two baths, kitchen. 776-0738 after 6:00 p.m. or weekends. (114-118)

A BEAUTIFUL furnished apartment with two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and shower, near campus, for summer, fall and spring. 537-0428. (114-123)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Available now—2 bedroom and 3 bedroom for $205 and $225, kitchen appliances, swimming pool. Signing contracts for Summer and Fall.

776-0011 or 539-1760

A FULLY carpeted furnished four bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom and a large screen porch. Near campus. Plenty of space. For summer, fall and spring. 537-0428. (114-123)

CALL CELESTE

For

Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall
Spring 1979-80

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1979 and Spring—1980. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments
539-5001 for information.

NICE TWO bedroom partially furnished apartment, good location, no lease, pets ok. $150. 537-0454. (115)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NON-SMOKING female to share nice 14x70 mobile home. Private room, central air, major appliances. Call 532-5891 during day, 537-4656 after 5:30 p.m. Ask for Mary. (112-116)

TO SHARE two bedroom mobile home. $60 per month plus one half gas and electric. Call 776-0465. (112-116)

FEMALE WANTED for one bedroom apartment. $77.50 and one half gas and electricity. Call 776-1724 after 5:30. (112-115)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom furnished apartment. One and half blocks from campus and Aggieville. Washer, dryer and private bedroom. $100 including utilities. From first April. Call 776-7965 after 6:00 p.m. (114-115)

SUBLEASE

LARGE TWO bedroom furnished apartment, central air, dishwasher, disposal. Close to campus/Aggieville. Available May 20th with year option. Best offer accepted. Call 776-9710. (111-115)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, air conditioned, garbage disposal and dishwasher. Two and one half blocks south of campus. Sublease for may 31 to August first. Can be leased after August. 776-1509 after 5:00 p.m. (112-116)

COOL SUMMER apartment, across the street from Ahearn, furnished, air conditioned. Rent $125 a month. Wildcat IV, call 776-1353. (113-115)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for summer; shag carpeting, balcony, close to campus and Aggieville. 923 Vattier. Call 776-3385 after 5:00 p.m. (114-118)

MONT BLUE Duplex for summer. Furnished, two bedrooms, two full baths. Asking price $300, but price negotiable. 532-3431, 532-3438. (115-119)

HELP WANTED

VISTA DRIVE Inn is taking applications for full and part-time help. Must be able to work on weekends and some nights. Apply in person. (112-116)

CREATIVE CIRCLE needs self-motivated women to open area with unique needlecraft party plan. Collect 316-542-3277, for Betty. (113-115)

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT needs a person with mechanical aptitude and some carpentry experience. This person will perform preventative maintenance and some building repair. The hours are flexible and the wages are liberal. Contact Jerry, Sunday through Wednesday mornings. No phone calls, please. (113-115)

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT is seeking a person for Friday and Saturday night, janitor's position. This position fits nicely into a student's schedule. Contact Jerry, Sunday through Wednesday mornings at McDonalds. No phone calls, please. (113-115)

DRAFTSMAN ONE hour, easy work, will pay, need person that embroiders well. Collect 1-485-2297 after 5:00 p.m. on Thursday and Saturday 1-238-7875 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. either number, Peggy. (114-115)

AN EXPERIENCED typist. Saturday mornings and one afternoon a week. 537-9194. (114-115)

COLLEGE GIRL wanted to live in summer months. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write box #72, Manhattan Mercury. (115-118)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. $18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (108-128)

J AND L Bug Service, VW repair for less. Bugs are our specialty. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, St. George. (105-119)

SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th—Phone 776-8054

TUFF TURF Lawn Service. Lawn installation and maintenance. For dependable lawn service, call 539-8039. (111-115)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will do all types of typing jobs. Contact Debbie at 537-0922 after 5:00 p.m. and on weekends. (114-115)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94tf)

ENTIRE SWEATER stock greatly reduced. Regular to $32.50, now $11.58 while they last. Buy two for $22.00. John Sheaffer, Ltd. (111-115)

WANTED

SKIERS SPRING break. Ski the summit five days, transportation, condo, rental, lifts included. Only $160. Get the best. Call 776-0862. (111-115)

ONE PASSENGER to share cost of flight to and from Phoenix, Arizona. Leaving March 10, returning March 18. We had one cancel. Call 776-7424. (114-115)

LOST

WOMAN'S WHITE gold 1977 class ring with green stone. Reward. Call 539-5061 after 5:00 p.m. (112-115)

BLACK SHEPHERD/Lab puppy, four months old. Near 11th and Osage. Any information call 539-0405. (113-115)

BLACK THREE ring loose leaf notebook. If found contact Mike at 539-2321. (113-115)

LADY'S GOLD Timex watch two weeks ago in Leasure Hall or between Leasure and Anderson. Band may be broken. Please call 537-1452. (113-115)

FOUND

MAN'S WATCH in Farrell Library. Call 539-8577 to identify and claim. (114-116)

ONE KEY on chain on lawn in front of Anderson Hall. 532-3814. (115-117)

GREEN LEATHER key ring with silver initial. Identify by calling 776-0195. (115-117)

POCKET CALCULATOR in room 59 Seaton Hall. If yours, run ad in Collegian with your number and I'll call you. (115-117)

ATTENTION

WAKE UP KSU! Get off the Tranks and on your feet. D.E.C. 539-7237, 6:00-10:00 p.m. (107-116)

SKIERS SPRING break. Ski the summit five days, transportation, condo, rental, lifts included. Only $160. Get the best. Call 776-0862. (111-115)

PERSONAL

REED, BRUNER, Sally Jo, and baby Jane, get psyched 'cause we're on our way!! Phoenix won't be the same by the time we leave. Rendezvous at the big Pr. Pr. tonight. Be there! Aloha! Kris. (115)

ROAD TRIP! Hurricanes, sloppy roast beefs, seafood, moufalatas, Superdone, riverboats, Norma Nelly, two playmates and three A.H.'s N.O., N.O., N.O.!! (115)

TRISH OTTO—Happy birthday this coming Monday. Have a great spring break. Love, the Rolling Raiders. (115)

JEWEL, HAVE a good time in Arizona. Bring me back a spare tan. Good luck! F. (115)

KATIE: IT was the cookies, and I'd like to tell you how I enjoyed them; I picked them up the 20th of February, but they were great. The one of a kind Valentine. J.S. (115)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Sheik! Try not to break a leg skiing. Ready to head north next weekend? Love—Myrtle, Jack, Bucko, and your step-sis, Shar. (115)

KC HAVE a fun spring break in Arkansas. PIB and I will miss ya. P.S. Swinger, Hanger and Beethoven. SP (115)

TO THE busy T P'ers of the AGR yard: you are very good but please quit the rooting in our yard and leaving hoof marks everywhere. There are better places to graze. (115)

DAN FAIRBANK: It's three-nine, you're one-nine, but there won't be any sixty-nine. Happy birthday. Love Kit. (115)

COACH—HAVE a great break. Tell Mom, Dad, Cindy, Randy, Panda, and Tony hi for me. All my love, your future Roommate. (115)

ELF—SO you're finally 21! If only you didn't have to worry about stragglers. Have a happy anyway—looking forward to break with you. DNE. (115)

AMARYLLIS: YRROS, on drac siht keew. Tsus a yldneirf olleh aiv eht supmac gar! Evah a ecin gnirps kaerb. Sundance. (115)

ROBIN: TOO bad I'll miss the U-day party, but Padre is a good second choice. Don't get carried away welcoming home the St. Louis kid! Batman. (115)

TO THE four incredible "hunks" of 6th floor: watch out, Padre, here they come! Don't soak up all the sun before we get there. Looking forward to chicken dinner and good times! See you there! The Four Sungoddesses. P.S. Don't let the "nose" get in the way. (115)

PAT AND Hermann—Have a great break, don't let them pull all your teeth, and keep plenty of towels on hand! L.E. Abigail. (115)

EMILY HUNT and Lynda Heckleman—Spring break will be a blast and it will go way too fast, but when March 18th arrives, we'll have the time of our lives. Love the Gamma Phi's. (115)

KERRY, HAVE a good spring break and a Happy birthday next week! Love from an admirer in the East. (115)

TO THE Pi Phi Angels: The B-day surprise was great but you're even greater, thanks and tell Grandma no matter what happened she's still the greatest. "Sunset Spook." (115)

PEGLET MY pet (whoops!) Happy 21st birthday. Mild and lazy times don't happen at the "ole way station" Let's mov'em out! Love, Rande. (115)

WELCOME

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays. Weekdays 4:30 p.m. Saturdays 5:00 p.m. (115)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. (115)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (115)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church. (115)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz. University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays. Worship service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Pastors, Milton J. Olson 539-1679, Thomas F. Schaeffer 776-1985. (115)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road. Worship 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible Study 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3596. Bill Foil, Pastor. (115)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. (115)

Welcome to
The Celebration of Worship
on Sunday
At 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
at

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

8th & Leavenworth
(537-0518)

The Blue Bus will call by Goodnow at 10:35 a.m., Boyd & West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service, returning to campus following the service.

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (115)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (115)

COME JOIN US
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691
Church School
9:45 a.m.
Worship
11:00 a.m.

For Free Rides
Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. Located at 1021 Denison at the ECM building (old UMHE building). Mike Klassen, 539-4079. (115)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you. Sunday services 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Daily services, 5:30 p.m. Holy Communion, Tuesday 10:00 a.m., Thursday 5:30 p.m. Bible reading discussion class Sundays 9:30 a.m., 6th and Poyntz. 776-9427. (115)

You are invited to join us at the

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sixth and Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"
Dialogue and Study
Educational Center
Rm. 25-26
11 a.m. Worship Service

Rides Available
Call 776-8821

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday . . . 9:30 a.m., Bible classes, 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion, 6:00 p.m., evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (115)

SPECIAL TREAT for those staying in Manhattan! Three-In-One is coming to Manhattan Wesleyan Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Avenue, on Sunday, March 11, at 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Share in the exciting musical ministry of Steve, Leslie and Eddie Gwin as they present a message of joy, hope and victory! (115)



Free from Ford

Staff photo by Dave Kaup

Spring break starts early for Sue Anderson, junior in business, as she leaves Ford Hall Thursday afternoon to go home to Garden City.

House hears advice to use 'use value' tax approach

TOPEKA, (AP)—A "use value" approach to valuing single family residences for tax purposes was outlined to the House Assessment and Taxation Committee Thursday.

Tim Hageman, appraiser for Haskell and Stevens counties in southwest Kansas, proposed a "use value" plan for valuing residences as the committee opened hearings on a Senate approved bill for statewide reappraisal of taxable property.

Under Hageman's proposal, a residence would be valued for tax purposes on the basis of the income it could be expected to produce if it were rented.

This would be somewhat parallel to the "use-value" approach that has been urged has been urged by farm groups for valuing agricultural land. Such land would be valued for taxation on the basis of what it would be expected to produce in crops or as grazing land.

Marian Warriner, representing the League of Women Voters of Kansas, told the House committee that organization supports the Senate-passed bill as a measure that "will initiate procedures to bring increased fairness to the Kansas property tax system."

SPENCER'S MEN'S WEAR
BIG and TALL sizes
Holliday Square
2917 S. Topeka Ave., Topeka, Ks.
913-267-3104

Varney's BOOK STORE
Will be closed Saturday March 10 for inventory
We will re-open Monday, March 12

Flanagan's
a private club
TONIGHT at Flanagan's
Take a night out and party with the friendly people at Flanagan's! Come on up and check out the best music around, and from 6 to 8 enjoy 2 for 1 set-ups!
EVERY NIGHT at Flanagan's
We've got something for you! Monday is Oldies night, Tuesday is Jazz night, Wednesday is Ladies night, & Thursday is Country night!
Enjoy reduced set-ups every night at Flanagan's from 6 to 8, with 2 for 1 on Friday and Saturday. And get ready for Flanagan's St. Patrick's Day Grand Opening Celebration—and the "warm-up" party the night before!
Flanagan's 1122 Moro Aggieville Manhattan

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
March 19, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 116

Expert says: traders beware

China-watching new business trend

By DAVE HUGHES
Staff Writer

Although the United States is experiencing an "emotional high on China," the latter's quest to become a modern nation has presented U.S. businessmen with reasons to be both optimistic and uncertain, according to experts on China.

"This is a key moment for China-watching," Robert Oxnam told about 80 area and foreign businessmen gathered at K-State last week for the fifth annual International Trade Conference. The conference is sponsored by the College of Business Administration and this year examined the Sino-American trade relationship.

Oxnam, director of the China division of the Asia Society of New York, said there are many uncertainties to watch for as China attempts to reach its proclaimed goal of becoming a modern industrial nation by the year 2000.

Among those, he said, is whether China can remain politically unified and motivated toward economic growth.

China plans by 1985 to establish 120 industrial projects, including oil fields, power plants, railroad lines and steelmaking facilities coinciding with its emphasis on the "Four Modernizations:" agriculture, industry, national defense, and science and technology.

OXNAM SAID China, which has always found unity difficult, may have to cope wth the "ghost of Mao Tse-tung" as it attempts to shift from a nation of idealistic revolution to economic pragmatism. The problem in maintaining unity and motivation lies with the fact that China controls more than one billion people.

"How can the Chinese propel this huge country to catch up with the West?" Oxnam said in defining China's challenge.

Both Oxnam and Norman Getsinger, director of Exporter Services of the Nation Council for U.S.-China Trade, a private Washington-based organization, agreed with China's recently instituted go-slow pace, adding that China would have to borrow much of the money needed to bring about this development.

But Getsinger said China may have little trouble borrowing enough to meet the estimated $600 to $800 billion price tag set on expansion.

He said China was a good credit risk because the country has no debt. Private supporters will lend money to China but "we will have to see if this credit source is enough."

CHINA IS IN the planning stages of many of its projects and Gregory Tallas, a Chicago banker familiar with foreign financing, said borrowing by China will not be seen for about 18 months when the country begins implementing its plans.

Getsinger said "China will eventually be in the World Bank" and Tallas, vice president and head of the China group, Worldwide Banking Department of the First National Bank of Chicago, said if China opens a branch of its bank in the U.S. it will allow U.S. banks to open representative offices in China.

Tallas, however, disagreed wth many speakers at the conference saying there was no real slowdown in China's expansion plans.

Foreign observers had interpreted China's recent cancellations of more than $2.5 billion in project contracts with Japan as a sign of China realizing it had bitten off more than it could chew.

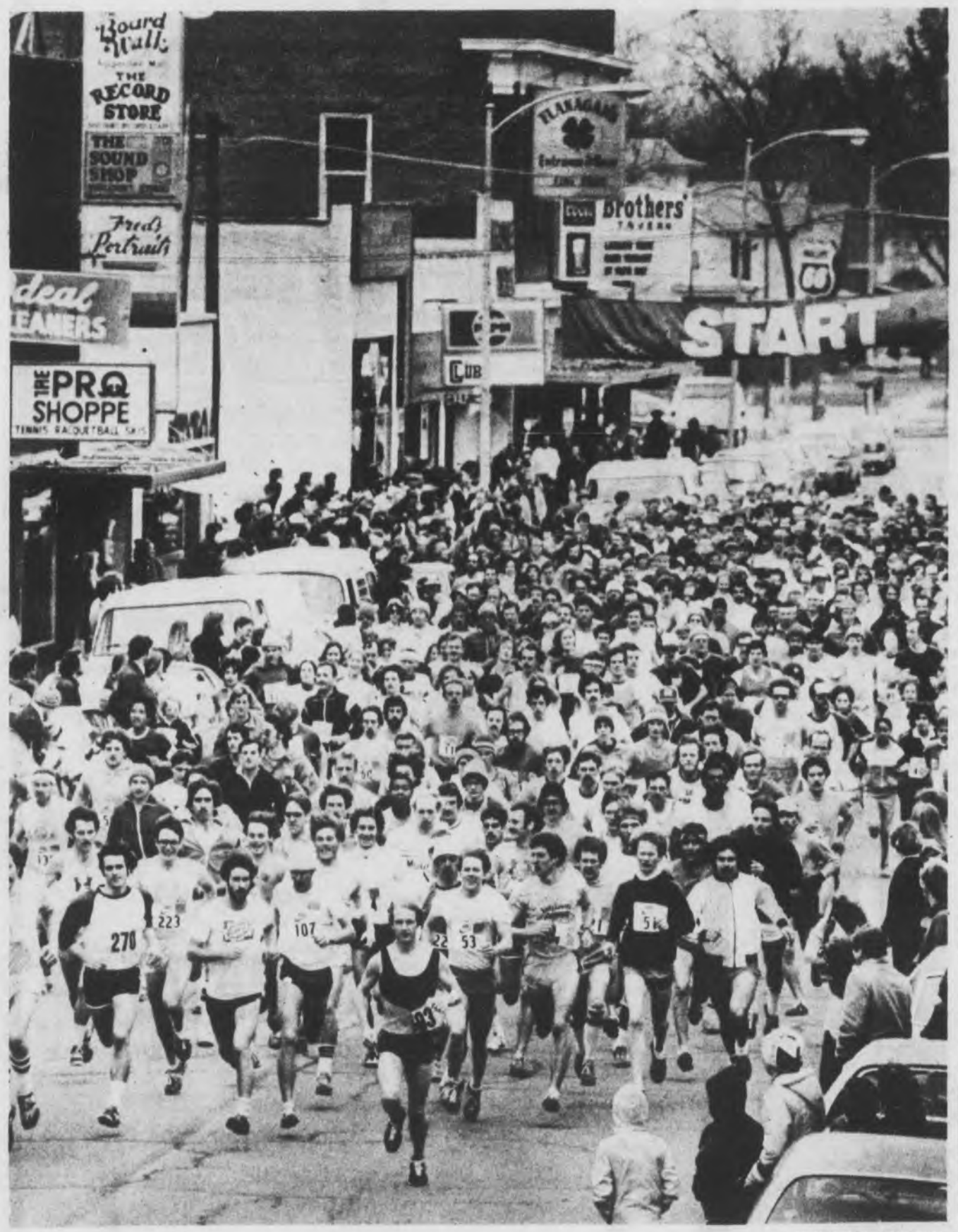
The cancellations, Tallas asserted, were only for the planning of projects.

"The Chinese...have never been in a mood where they will do everything quickly and all of a sudden," he said.

But Ernie Draeger, processing engineer for McNally Pittsburg, Inc., Pittsburg, said he believes his company is a victim of the slowdown.

Draeger, a 1962 K-State graduate, said negotiations with China are at a standstill for a $50

(see TRADE, p. 2)



Staff photo by Pete Souza

Runnersville

More than 600 runners proceed west on Moro through Aggieville at the start of Saturday's St. Patrick's Day Road Race. See related story and picture, page 12.

Brzezinski ends Arab tour; optimistic of Mideast peace

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—U.S. presidential envoy Zbigniew Brzezinski wrapped up his visits to three friendly Arab nations Sunday and said he was "more convinced than ever" that an Israeli-Egyptian treaty would serve as the cornerstone for a comprehensive Mideast peace.

Brzezinski met with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for an hour and 20 minutes at Sadat's villa north of Cairo and said he was "encouraged" by the discussion and his weekend talks with the kings of Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

"We feel we are on the eve of an important new era at this part of the world and will continue our efforts to make sure that a progress already achieved continues and widens in scope," Brzezinski said after meeting Sadat.

Brzezinski gave no clue to Jordanian and Saudi reactions to the treaty prospects and Sadat made no comment. In an earlier statement, the U.S. envoy said his talks with Saudi King Khaled and Jordanian King Hussein were "constructive and useful."

BOTH JORDAN and Saudi Arabia issued statements saying they still sought a "comprehensive" peace, indicating Brzezinski had not gained their acceptance of an Israeli-Egyptian pact.

Brzezinski said he would leave for Washington Monday.

Cairo's semi-official newspaper Al Ahram printed Sunday what it said was the text of the treaty, showing there was little change from the text published last November.

Israel said the text contained errors, but did not describe them.

Brzezinski talked with King Hussein at Amman airport for two hours Sunday after arriving from Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, where he talked with King Khaled on Saturday.

Brzezinski made brief remarks in Amman, reaffirming U.S. friendship with Saudi Arabia and Jordan and saying his talks "focused on a movement toward a comprehensive peace settlement, on common long-term regional interests and on more immediate security threats."

A SPOKESMAN for Hussein said Jordan demands Israeli withdrawal from all territory occupied since 1967, self-determination for Palestinians and a settlement including all parties to the conflict.

The statement said Hussein considered "Israeli expansionism" the most serious threat to the Arab world. Brzezinski's reference to security threats apparently was aimed at increased Soviet interest in the oil-rich Mideast.

Inside

HOWDY!

BOOK WORMS who forget to check out literature from Farrell Library get hooked by a machine. More on p. 7.

THERE'S MORE to getting a stuffed-up schnozz than catching cold. See p. 8.

'ROAD TRIP!' was the cry of the women's basketball team in Minneapolis last week. Turn to p. 11.

Trade...

(continued from p. 1)

million coal preparation plant. He told the group that after detecting a possible market for their product in China in 1972, proposals were submitted modified and accepted. Final contract negotiations began in late 1978, but China cut off communications with the company.

ANOTHER SPEAKER also hinted at a slowdown in China's "ambitious economic plans."

Taketaro Takenaka, senior managing director of Okura & Co., Ltd., a trading company in Tokyo, said trade with China will expand in the long run to benefit both China and foreign traders.

But "China's foreign trade might not necessarily keep expanding in the future so fast as last year or as we expect it would, and occasionally it might have to be slowed down for adjustments for a well-balanced trade," he said.

Oxnam assured the conferees that Taiwan will not be threatened by opening relations with China. Last week Congress passed a new American relationship with Taiwan stressing defense of the island in case of attack by mainland China.

Trade with Taiwan is growing. Last year trade between the U.S. and Taiwan totaled $7.5 billion, he said. Trade with China is expected to reach only $1 billion by next year.

Trade with Taiwan will continue to grow once the "emotion on the issue declines," Oxnam said.

Because of the amount of investment in Taiwan, "people in commerce won't put up with pressure from Peking" to break relations with Taiwan.

GETSINGER AND Takenaka offered advice and instruction to the businessmen, many of whom will soon be trading with China.

Getsinger said the Chinese want the "hard sell" pitch because they are dealing with other countries and want to compare to get the best product.

"China is playing catch-up ball and they're not interested in second best," he said.

Also, the Chinese may be more interested in reviewing the company's technology than actually buying their product, he added.

Businessmen will find it unusual to deal with the People's Republic of China because of their lack of commercial codes. Most of China's industry is government owned. Contracts will have to be very detailed to ensure conditions usually found in other countries' business laws are included. The contracts will become the law because China has no law to interpret, he said.

Takenaka said China is beginning to use new forms of trade—producton sharing, material processing and joint venture—which will help bridge the technology gap with other countries and will create new sources of employment in China.

"Industries will be required to contribute expertise such as production technology, quality control and management control, while they can benefit from low and stable labor costs which China can offer," he said.

Under production sharing, he said, a foreign supplier provides manufacturing facilities to China. The supplier is paid with marketable finished products. Ths form is preferred by China, he added.

OKURA ALSO is working on a deal to supply China with a beer brewery worth about $100 million, Takenaka said. Grinning, he extolled the virtues of Japanese beer and said they would accept processed hops and malt instead of the finished product.

With material processing, the supplier provides not only the manufacturing equipment, but the raw materials and design and packaging technology. This form of trade is especially applicable to the apparel industry.

Takenaka said businesses in Japan and France were asked last year by China to enter into joint ventures but few companies have taken advantage of this type of transaction.

"We have to keep in mind that the proposal itself of a joint venture, involving foreign investment in China, symbolizes the drastic changes in the policy of China," he said, "and this suggests to us that we will have to be flexible in our approach to the Chinese market."

'Green revolution' to come to campus

What better place for an internationally known agricultural researcher to speak than at a university dubbed "Silo Tech"?

Often referred to as the "father of the green revolution," Norman Borlaug will speak at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium, linking civilization's survival to the production of crops. Borlaug's speech will be the 45th Landon Lecture.

His lecture is part of the Agriculturaly History Symposium "Science and Technology in America," being hosted by K-State today, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Borlaug received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1970 and recently studied wheat production problems in India and Pakistan. For the past 35 years, he has served in various research posts with the Rockefeller Foundation and the Mexican Ministry of Agriculture.

In Concert
The United Voices of West Georgia College
Carrollton, Georgia
TONIGHT 7:30 p.m.
FORUM HALL
Founded by former KSU student
Orlando Yates
an offering will be taken

Eat less saturated fat.
American Heart Association

RAPPELL
APRIL 1
$5.00
Information Meeting
March 22, 7:00 p.m.
K-State Union Room 219
Skills Meeting
March 29, 7:00 p.m.
K-State Union Room 219
k-state union upc outdoor rec.
1008

MON TUES WED
MALTS & SHAKES
.60 regular 80¢ no limit 1.00 regular $1.20
AFTER 5 P.M. ONLY
MAKE THE Vista drive in only
VISTA RESTAURANTS
Drive-In, 1911 Tuttle Creek Boulevard 537-0100

general jeans
Levi's WOMENSWEAR
give you
California
Straight Legs
Soft - hearted denim that fits snug at the waist, yet lets a girl move with comfort. 100% cotton heavy weight blue denim that lets you be yourself.
In junior sizes
3 through 15
Levi's WOMENSWEAR
QUALITY NEVER GOES OUT OF STYLE
CALIFORNIA STRAIGHTS™
1208 Moro in Aggieville
Open Weekdays
10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturdays
9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Thursdays
til 8 p.m.
Levi's
Levi's

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

B-a-a-a-d move, Duane

TOPEKA—K-State President Duane Acker was awarded the first "Golden Fleece Award—Kansas Version" Friday by two Topeka Democratic legislators.

Charles Laird and Anthony Hensley singled out Acker because of the $100,000 spent to renovate his suite of offices in Anderson Hall, a remodeling project which brought criticism from Sen. John Crofoot (R-Cedar Point).

Acker was the first recipient of what the two representatives plan to make a weekly or bi-weekly presentation, copying U.S. Sen. William Proxmire's national Golden Fleece Award.

"It is designed to distinguish and bring recognition to those state agencies and individuals or groups of individuals who, in the opinion of the awarders, are guilty of ripping off the Kansas taxpayer," Laird and Hensley said.

Fellow legislators, lobbyists, judges and local public officials would be eligible for the award, they said. Laird said the Legislature would not be immune from the barbs.

"In my seven years in the Kansas Legislature, I have come to one overwhelming and overriding conclusion: whenever the Kansas House is in session, the state is in danger," Laird said.

Acker deserved the first award, the legislators said, because he "has brought about much notoriety to himself and his school by fixing up his office to the tune of $100,000 of hard-earned Kansas taxpayers' money."

Chinese 'professional liars'—Vietnam

BANGKOK, Thailand—Vietnam called China's leaders "professional liars" Sunday for claiming to have withdrawn invasion forces "while in fact they still maintain their troops in many areas on Vietnamese territory and close to the border ready for other acts of war."

The official Vietnamese newspaper Nhan Dan called China the "direct and dangerous enemy" of all Indochina and warned Thailand against a pro-Chinese stance.

A Vietnam radio broadcast, meanwhile, claimed that China suffered 60,000 dead or wounded in the five-week-long war and lost 100 artillery pieces and 500 vehicles.

Western analysts are reluctant to estimate losses for either side but say the Vietnamese claims appear exaggerated. They also said the Vietnamese side suffered "very heavy casualties."

Hanoi's anti-China propaganda blast came one day after it announced it was ready to open negotiations with China next Friday to settle their border dispute.

Feminist awaits deportation from Iran

TEHRAN, Iran—Iranian authorities Sunday whisked American feminist leader Kate Millett from her hotel to Tehran airport, where they held her for deportation on the next available flight because of her "provocations" against the Islamic revolution.

Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, meanwhile, urged Iranians to "join hands" to rebuild their nation, devastated by the year-long anti-shah uprising.

Moslem holy man Khomeini was the man Millett branded a "male chauvinist"—one of the statements that infuriated authorities.

Khomeini has called for Iranian women to trade their Western dress for the chador, the traditional black veil that covers a woman from head-totoe. Khomeini's new government also has abolished the family protection law, which gave women equal property and divorce rights.

Iranian women's rights groups have demonstrated against new restrictions on their freedoms, and Millett, who says she has been in Iran at the invitation of local women's organizations, has joined them.

Beware of 'demented, nude males'

PHILADELPHIA—A 65-year-old man and a police officer are recuperating from bites suffered in an encounter with what police described as a "demented, nude male."

Police said officer James Farmbry, responding to a call, found John Garrison, 65, being attacked and bitten by a man identified as Herman Gunther, 19. Garrison's wife told police the attack began when her husband answered the door.

Farmbry lost the tip of his thumb when the man turned on him in the Saturday night incident, police said. The thumbtip was sewn back on, but doctors were not certain it would stay, a police spokesman said.

Weather

Welcome back. As a gift to all returning K-Staters, we're giving you a straight weather report this morning. You see, our weather editor (now known as "toast face") got too sunburned over spring break to type. Highs today are expected to reach 60 degrees. It will be mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with a chance for showers and thunderstorms. Highs Tuesday will be in the mid to upper 50s.

CHEER LEADER & YELL LEADER
Tryout Information Meeting
March 20th, 1979
8:00 p.m.
Union Forum Hall



All those interested in being a Cheerleader or Yell Leader for the '79-'80 season must attend.

CONGRATULATIONS
To our lovely new
Sisters of the Golden Heart:

Kelli McDonald
Sheila Hecht
Kelli Stromgren
Sue Stigall
Susan Haas
Janice Swarner
Rita Kelley
Vicki Allen
Sonja Barnow
Nina Spencer
Janice Gillan
Susan Barth
Tari Lapo
Cindy Bullock
Caran Coe
Judy Weiss
Karan Fowler

From
Your Sigma Phi Epsilon men
"Our hearts belong to you!"



MR. K'S DISCO CALENDAR

M-T
FREE COVER!
Plus . . . Green Beer today!

WED.
LADIES NITE!
Ladies Get . . .
• Free Adm.
• Free Draw
• 25¢ Draws All Nite

THURS.
SAT. NITE FEVER DANCE CONTEST!

TGIF
GUEST D.J.!
• SAL GONZALES PHI KAPPA THETA is this weeks's TGIF Guest D.J.!
• DISCOunt Pitchers

KSU I.D. required for above specials

IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO...
MR. K'S
YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO AGGIEVILLE!

Opinions

Senate right in choosing life vs. death

The Kansas Senate managed a perfect balance between humanitarian concerns and practical problems by supporting an amendment substituting mandatory life imprisonment for the death penalty.

The problem was obvious: Society has a right to be protected from murderers, but many believe the government has no business killing people.

However, as crime increases, more and more states are looking at the death penalty as a possible deterrent to murder.

James Bennett, who was the director of the United States Bureau of Prisons for 27 years, said:

"Over the years, I found myself increasingly appalled by the nature of the penalty I was often responsible for carrying out. As my experience increased, so did my conviction that capital punishment was no deterrent to rape, kidnapping, armed robbery, or most homicides."

If it doesn't serve as a deterrent the first time, the death penalty does prevent the murderer from killing again.

But the morality in allowing the government to kill people puts the government (in a democracy, the people) down with the convicted criminals.

Apart from the moral implications, the chance of executing an innocent man should be considered. With a mandatory life sentence, it would be a simple matter to release him. It wouldn't be as easy to bring him back to life.

By deciding for mandatory life imprisonment and giving the jury the right to decide whether the convicted criminal deserves the life sentence, the Kansas Senate has shown good sense.

It is hoped the Kansas House will recognize this and vote for the revised bill.

DEBBIE RHEIN
Editorial Editor



Velina Houston

All those lines a tangled mess

A colleague's manly wisdoms on how to pick up women caused me to recall some of the lines men have thrown my way.

In my few years, I have heard a wide variety of them. They have made me grow indignant, smile graciously, or double over with outrageous laughter.

After all, I think to myself, who does this imperfect stranger think he is, coming up to me and interrupting my solitude with words that he read on a bathroom wall, said to another woman or made up over a quick lunch?

Well, from my experience, he either thinks he is a synonym for God, or he is a brash youth, a derelict or just a man in need or want of companionship. Usually the latter category prevails, but need and want somehow become muddled together and the two cannot be separated.

There's no categorizing the things a man will come up with in his efforts to gain the attention of a woman. (I'm sure this is true in the opposite case, too, but the double standard in terms of aggression allows the man much more freedom to pursue whereas the woman is supposed to sit back and be pursued.)

MANY WOMEN aren't even flattered by the variable barrage of lines they are apt to hear. They just file them away in the libraries of their minds under usually forgotten call numbers. The lines probably receive consideration, but then considered as nothing more than lines; lines a playwright gives a character to subtly obtain an objective.

In the case of the male come-on, he is the character and the woman is the objective he wishes to conquer—a role most women of the '70s may not wish to play.

Which lines work and which do not is dependent on the speaker and the receiver. Each exchange is a totally different chemical reaction. Furthermore, the line needs to lead to a fish with the right fins for any woman to bother reeling in.

What follows is meant as a flicker of lightheartedness to be lightly ingested. I have gathered from my intensive journal and from my travels some lines used on me and my reactions to them.

A FEW brash lines:

"Quit everything right now and come with me." This was shouted from a car as it creeped by me.

Or, "Ooh, baby. I'm easy, try me. I'm real easy." This slid out of a character's mouth who passed my friend Connie and I as we walked though Aggieville.

At Fort Riley, men try to be inventive. They make up something on Sunday and use it throughout the week:

"If beauty was a crime, you'd be in jail EVERY day of your life, but I'd come visit you. I promise you that!"

Or, "Seeing somebody like you makes a bad day a good day instamatically." I wondered whether or not I should waste $1.95 and buy the man a paperback dictionary.

Then there are the approaches of older men. They know that you know what they are up to, especially if they are married, so they try to appear casually sophisticated:

"Tell me, how can a mere peasant like me make acquaintance with someone like you?"

Or, "I beg your pardon, but have you ever modeled before?"

"Why must you mesmerize men so, my dear?"

Or, "You're beautiful. Come with me."

THE CONFIDENT expectations and insistence is nauseating, but humorous. Of course, these aren't Kansas men. This state grows after-30 conservatives who aren't interested in approaching women, but rather in women approaching them.

My friend Allison and I used to sit around and guess what men might say. We liked to surmise what approaches men of different ethnicities would be most likely to use.

One day in Chinatown we discovered how wrong our assumptions had been.

A black man walked by and tipped his cap and a Chinese man passed by and said, "Dy-no-mite!" He was dressed like a thug and presented himself in a like manner so we combined his ethnicity (Chinese) with his occupation (thug) and invented a new term—Chug. We were accosted by many Chugs before leaving Chinatown and began wondering if they were a growing breed.

We saved ourselves by holding hands and letting all the hungry Chugs assume we were lesbians. (A good tactic for the Midwest, but it won't always work in large cities. You'd probably find 100 derelicts who are turned on by it.)

SOME OTHER lines I've heard:

"Good evening Sunshine." I head to the Ladies' Room immediately.

Or, "I'd like to be friends. Would you care to dance?" I dance and then head to the Ladies' Room.

Or, "Let's have a go at it." The ambiguity of this line is dangerous. Send him to the men's room immediately.

Humans are such creative, delicate creatures. No matter how gruff or stolid the exterior, inside we all think of love and attach our own labels, expectations and objections to it.

Lines, whether cast by men or women, are just a game we use to make life more interesting, or to cover up what we would really like to say.

Being a frank individual, I say what I feel. Honesty, after all, is what we must expect beyond the line cast by an imperfect stranger.

Lines are fun, but if two people continue to cast them back and forth at one another, somebody is bound to get terribly tangled up.

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020)

Monday, March 19, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year, $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Julie Doll, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

dbg

Our friend Oscar has no lift tickets to hang on his jacket as spring break souvenirs. He wonders if it would be OK to use his parking tickets instead.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.



Letters

Forced retirement questioned

Editor,

In the Thursday Collegian (March 8) I read the story of Dorothy Crist who was fired because of accusations and claims that she was not able to keep up her share of the work. Quoting from the Collegain, Helen McManis, head dietitian, said "Her work volume declined."

The questions I would like to ask Helen McManis is how much did it decline? What statistical proof is there? How much volume was she suppose to maintain and by what variance did it drop? By what state standard was she suppose to maintain?

As for Phillip Immenschuh, I would like to know who appointed him Mrs. Crist's guardian when he stated—"Mrs. Crist was getting on in age and she had a better life. I thought it would be better for her to take it easy." Phillip, your statement sounded more like a son's appraisal of his mother rather than a sweatshop supervisor.

I've worked on campus for a short while and I've heard a lot of complaints about the deflated work ratings. The story I've heard is that supervisors in the departments deflate the ratings because they believe there is always room for improvement and that no one is perfect.

The question that I have for Jean Riggs, director of housing, is was Mrs. Crist released (fired) because her work volume declined or because she might have been a proponent for labor unionism of the Derby Food Center. Jean, do you or the administration of this university know about the National Labor Relations Act which forbids employers from coercing employees from joining a labor union?

Helen, Phillip and Jean, I would like you to know that the taxpayers of Kansas appreciate what you did for them. However, when you turn 65 and you slow down just a bit I hope your superiors are just as considerate towards you as you were toward Mrs. Crist.

Now remember all you state employees when you receive another rating that you believe is lower than you should get—appeal it. I'm sure Mr. Gordon, head of the Kansas Association of Public Employees will be able to help you.

Joseph Donohue
junior in mechanical engineering

Letters

Dismissal decision appalling

Editor,

Ladies and gentlemen, upon reading the article "Learning 'cruel' lessons at 65, Derby dishwasher told to resign" in the Collegian (March 8), I was appalled by your decision in the dismissal of Dorothy Crist. Your reasoning—insufficient work. Is this the "naked" reason?

For a staff that works in a university which promotes higher education, I am ashamed of being connected to your uneducated behavior and lack of knowledge of gerontology which this university endorses and I am studying.

Is your excuse of insufficient work by Crist because today's society lets our senior citizens out to pasture? I'm sure, Derby Food, you've heard this reasoning before. It's old history.

However, old history has a way of repeating itself and you are living proof. Beware workers of Derby Food! You will one day be 65. If society, as yourself, does not change its attitude toward senior citizens, it will be YOUR TURN TO BE AXED.

Hector Medina
senior in adult occupational education

Visitor recalls K-State stay

Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to say "thanks" to all of the great people I met during my recent visit to your great school.

I would especially like to expess my gatitude to those on the fifth floor of Goodnow Hall who went out of their way to make me feel welcome. Their friendliness made my stay one that I will not soon forget. Each and every person in Manhattan was warm and friendly to me, something I am not used to here in the Los Angeles area.

Special thanks to those in Ahearn's athletic department who also made my visit special. I can now say that of all the great arenas I have been to, including such as Pauley Pavillion, the L.A. Sports Arena and Allen Field House, Ahearn Field House is truly what college basketball is all about.

K-State's fans are the greatest! Southern Californians may have the sunshine, but Kansans have the warmth.

Eat 'em up, eat 'em up, K.S.U.!

Gary Van Zandt
Fullerton, California

Senate needs student action

Editor,

Student Senate took a giant step toward bridging the gap in communication which exists between that representative body and the student body at large, by passing Senate Bill 79-80-3 and establishing an open meeting period at the beginning of each senate meeting.

The opportunity for any and all students to voice their ideas and concerns before their representatives is now available.

Although senate facilitates communication through visitation of organized living groups, works through liasons with senate-funded groups on campus, and maintains the SGS (Student Government Services) office on the first floor of the Union, it is still impossible to reach every individual with a concern, especially the off-campus students.

This new policy will open the door to easy communication between senators and their constituants, yet this communication can only exist if students take advantage of the situation.

I would like to encourage stuudents to make use of this open meeting period. Student senators have initiated the opportunity for you to speak to them; take them up on this invitaton and increase their awareness of your concerns.

Senate meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. The open meeting period will last 30 minutes and this is the first item on the agenda.

Lori Bergen
arts and sciences senator

OLD TOWN MARKET
523 S. 17th St.
MICHELOB BEER
$1.97 six pack
Budweiser
$1.77 six pack

WELCOME BACK TO . . .
1+1

EVERY MON.!
7 P.M.-10 P.M.
Green Beer Today!
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHEERLEADER AND YELL LEADER information meeting will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Union Forum Hall. All those interested in being a cheerleader or yell leader for 1979 80 season should attend.

TODAY

PHI U BANQUET COMMITTEE will meet in Hoffman Lounge, Justin Hall, at 6:30 p.m. Attendance is mandatory.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet in Weber 230 at 7:30 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 206 at 7 p.m. Pledges meet at 6 p.m.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet in Water 41 at 7 p.m.

LITTLE BROTHERS OF HERMES will meet at the Alpha Chi Omega house at 9:30 p.m.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Call 140 at 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet in Seaton 137 at 7 p.m.

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet in Union 209 at 7:30 p.m.

ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet in Military Science 106 at 6:45 p.m.

BLUE KEY will meet in the Union Conference Room at 8:30 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Adetunji Bello in Waters 135 at 2 p.m.

TUESDAY

SEXISM IN AMERICAN SPORT: A HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE, an open lecture, will be presented in Eisenhower 223 at 3:30 p.m. Sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta.

PEER SEX EDUCATION will meet in Holtz 111 at 9:30 p.m.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet in Union 206 at 8 p.m.

SPURS will meet in Union 209 at 6:15 p.m.

DESIGN COUNCIL will meet in Seaton 205 at 9 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE DEPARTMENTAL CHAIRMEN will meet in Seaton 162 at 4:30 p.m.

CHIMES new members and old exec will meet in Waters 135 at 8:30 p.m.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet in Union 202 at 4:30 p.m.

OMICRON NU will meet in Hoffman Lounge, Justin Hall, at 7 p.m.

INSIDE AND OUTSIDE: Adolescence as Eighteenth Century Turning Point lecture will be presented in Union 212 at 3:30 p.m. by Patricia Meyer of Wellesley College.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Pattarapan Prasassarakieh in Durland 104 at 1:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

KSUARH will meet in Moore Hall, 3rd floor, at 7 p.m.

We've got something special for you...the
Pizza Hut
LUNCHEON BUFFET
All Pizza, Spaghetti, Cavatini, Soup and Salad for
$2.29 all you can eat!
Pizza Hut
Aggieville 539-7666
3rd & Moro 776-4334
Sun.-Fri. 11:30-1:00
Westloop 539-7447

BLACK STUDENT UNION
ELECTION APPLICATIONS
Now Being Accepted
for
President—Vice President—Secretary
Treasurer & Parliamentarian
Until Thursday, March 22, 5:00 p.m.
Applications Available at
101B Holtz Hall or at BSU meeting

John Sheaffer Ltd.
Interview or Graduation
— SPECIAL —
FREE SHIRT AND FREE TIE
with each new suit selected
the Guys Shop
Aggieville

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER™

DISCO DANCE CONTEST
THURSDAY
MARCH 22
MR. K's in Aggieville

7:00-8:30 10¢ Draws 10¢ Admission
Sign up now through Thursday 7:00 at Mr. K's.
Free PRIZES Albums Passes Pitchers T-Shirts
Check Wednesday's Collegian For More Information
Free Drawings Throughout the Evening
k-state union upc feature films
MR K'S

Zoo deficiencies cited by society spokesman

By DAVE HUGHES
Staff Writer

Calling Manhattan's Sunset Zoo backward, Ann Gonnerman of the Humane Society of the United States lambasted the Manhattan City Commission Tuesday for its lack of concern for the quality of the zoo.

Gonnerman, the society's Midwest regional director, presented to a commission work session results of an inspection by Keith Sherman, inspector of zoos.

The results showed nine deficiencies in zoo facilities of 123 points inspected. Most of the deficiencies were concerned with drainage, waste disposal and sanitation.

Gonnerman said she was mostly concerned about conditions in the primate and large carnivore sections. These areas are unhealthy because of the poor drainage and sanitary systems, she said.

BASED ON an investigation by the Riley County Humane Society Feb. 21, Gonnerman said Touchdown XI, K-State's mascot, should not be used for opening ceremonies for University sporting events. The checkup showed the bobcat was caused undue nervousness when keepers approached to catch it for the game that evening.

"That's cruel and unusual punishment for an animal," she said. "You shouldn't do that to that animal anymore."

She also said the fence surrounding the buffalo pen was structurally deficient, but city officials indicated a new fence already has been purchased.

Although the Humane Society can make no binding decision, Gonnerman said the society does have persuasive powers to bring the zoo into compliance with the Animal Welfare Act, which governs the running of zoos.

"The Animal Welfare Act is going to be enforced, so there's my clout," she said. The society will "see that the Animal Welfare Act is enforced and Dr. Sherman will see to it or this zoo will not be operating."

Gonnerman criticized the commission for not supporting the zoo and thereby reflecting negatively on the community.

SHE ALSO agreed with Sherman's comments in his report about increased funds to the zoo.

"Sunset Zoo is potentially a good zoo, but it shows much evidence of degeneration. Maintenance on buildings and grounds is not keeping pace with the degeneration. It will take additional money and increased staff to keep it in compliance with the Animal Welfare Act," Sherman said.

Commissioner Terry Glasscock, however, said Manhattan's citizens are reluctant to increase money to the zoo because "people don't want any more taxes."

Glasscock's comments were guarded; he said the commission could not fully respond to the report until all members could review it. Mayor Robert Linder was not at the meeting.

'Little America' deserted in Iran

ISFAHAN, Iran (AP)—A thousand helicopters lined up along runways at the airport and the empty houses and shopping center in the Shah-in-Shah suburb are all that is left here of "Little America."

Less than six months ago 10,000 Americans swarmed around Isfahan. All but a handful have been driven out by Iran's Islamic revolution.

But for many of the million inhabitants of Isfahan the ghosts of the "ugly Americans" still stalk the streets and a bitter resentment of their presence lingers.

Some Iranians here say they are determined that never again will the city play host to such a large number of Americans, although they admit it may be necessary to make use of their expertise in the future.

THEIR MAIN complaint against the American community was the fact that the majority of its members appeared insensitive to Isfahan's deeply ingrained Islamic culture. They also voiced resentment because Americans were paid far more than Iranians doing similar jobs.

"They knew nothing about our culture and didn't care. The people of Isfahan are conservative and religious in their outlook," said Reza Tabrizi, a member of Isfahan's Revolutionary Committee, which took charge of the city even before Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi was toppled.

"The men would wander round the streets in Bermuda shorts with a beer in their hand and women would wear revealing halter tops," Tabrizi said, "This is considered completely outrageous in our society."

THE MAJORITY of Iranian women here still wear the chador, the head-to-toe black veil that is a sign of modesty. Iranian residents tell of seeing drunken Americans lurching out of hotels and embracing women friends passionately on the sidewalk.

These residents and some of the Americans who stayed cited other examples of "degradation" they claimed Americans brought to Isfahan:

—A massage parlor that employed Vietnamese bargirls and did a thriving business.

—Americans offended Iranian neighbors by holding parties on religious holidays.

—An American "gay community" whose activities further offended local moral codes.

WELCOME BACK
KSU STUDENTS

Dairy Queen brazier

Come to scrumpdillyishusland
for your favorite
Dairy Queen treats
Dairy Queen Brazier

"LET'S ALL GO TO DAIRY QUEEN"



1015 N. 3rd St.

OPEN 10:30 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
TIL MIDNIGHT FRI. & SAT.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp.
©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.

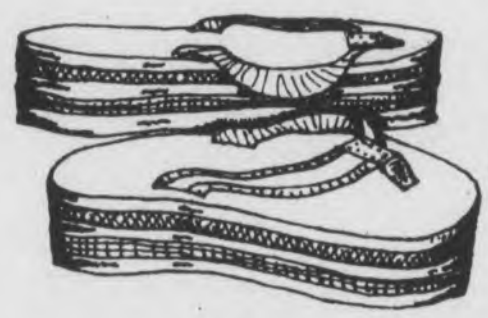
TEACHERS WANTED

Positions are available this spring and fall for college seniors and graduate students with degrees in Math, Physics, Chemistry, and Engineering (U.S. citizenship, under the age of 28) to teach college and graduate level courses at The Navy's Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Florida. Teaching experience is NOT required.

Sign up for an interview in the Placement Office with the U.S. Navy on the 2nd through the 5th of April or call Ed Gunderson at (913) 841-4376, collect.

Be ready for bare-toe weather with thick-soled thongs.

comfortable fabric straps
Bright Colors!
only $3.99
at
Pier 1



323 Houston Manhattan

Flanagan's

MONDAY NIGHT
is
Oldies Night at
Flanagan's!
Come hear your favorites from:

Neil Young
Staple Singer
Crosby, Stills, & Nash
Moody Blues
Jim Hendricks
Beatles
Led Zepplin
Temptations
Rolling Stones
Joan Baez
Santana

Tuesday night is Jazz Night!
Tuesday night is Jazz Night!

1122 MORO AGGIEVILLE

Fashion Eyes

You can find the eyeglass frame for any image you wish to create.

Fashion Eyes
410 Poyntz
776-6255

Highest quality lenses used when we fill your prescriptions.

Electronic detection system snitches on Farrell book thieves

For those students who can't seem to remember that library books are to be checked out and not ripped off, Farrell Library offers an electronic reminder called "Tattle-Tale."

Because Farrell loses 1,000 of its 850,000 books each year, the library staff had the monitoring system Tattle-Tale installed about two years ago, Lucy Wilde, General Reference Librarian, said.

Tattle-Tale acts as a deterrent to book theft, Wilde said. All books and periodicals are treated so they will be detected by the monitoring system located near the exits. If a student attempts to sneak a book out, a buzzer sounds and the gate blocking the exit locks. The gate remains locked until a student security guard de-activates the system.

Initial cost for installing Tattle-Tale was between $7,000 and $10,000, Wilde said.

Wilde couldn't specifically say how effective the system has been but thinks it was a good investment.

"We have not taken a survey about book loss because we have nothing to go on, but smaller libraries that have installed the Tattle-Tale system have cut losses by 85 percent.

"We don't take inventory of missing materials, but we do have some ways of checking on materials," Wilde said. "We can partially determine the number of lost items when the books students request cannot be found."

Of the search requests the staff does per year, about one-half of the materials requested are found; another one-fourth are found later, but about 1,000 missing items are never recovered, Wilde said.

"Before the Tattle-Tale system was installed, librarians could not confiscate materials unless they had 'KSU' stamped on them," she said. "Students could easily say it was their personal copy."

Now, all books and periodicals are stamped in addition to being treated to activate the monitoring system if a student attempts to sneak them from the library.

Student caught trying to steal books are required to check them out, but no disciplinary action is taken, Wilde said.

K-State is losing more books per capita than other Big 8 schools, Wilde said, but it still loses less than one percent of its total books.

Some of the books stolen can't be replaced because they are out of print, and copies are not of equal quality, she said.

Wilde estimated that it costs abbout $10 to replace a stolen magazine or journal, including the time required to re-order and reprocess the item. The average cost of a new book is $10 to $15.

"It only costs 15 cents to get them (books and periodicals) into the Tattle-Tale system, so it is really worth it," she said.

Return of swallows: 'miracle' or 'myth'?

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (AP)—According to legend, the swallows of Capistrano will repeat today their annual "miracle," completing a 7,000-mile journey from Argentina by returning to their beloved mission exactly on St. Joseph's Day.

"Chickenfeathers," retort two of California's leading ornithologists.

"It's a myth. They've already arrived," claims Thomas Howell, professor of zoology at UCLA since 1949. He is willing to bet more bird-watchers show up each March 19 than the faithful little birds with forked tails.

"This has been blown out of proportion. Some people would rather believe in folklore," said Howell, who contends the swallows are merely following a centuries-old migrating habit.

A second bird expert who agreed with Howell requested anonymity, saying: "The last guy who debunked this got hundreds of letters accusing him of being anti-Christ. It's like saying there is no Santa Claus."

At dawn today, a crowd of 2,000 is anticipated outside the rustic old Capistrano mission. Traffic leading into this coastal city will be bumper-to-bumper.

"If you're expecting a scene out of Alfred Hitchcock's 'The Birds,' you'll be disappointed," said Father Paul Martin, pastor of the 182-year-old mission. "I would certainly agree it is not a miracle. But it is a natural phenomenon that the swallows still return to the mission."

You asked for it, You got it . . .

STUDENT FEEDBACK

There can no longer be any doubt in anyone's mind as to whether or not Strong Complex Residents are indifferent to their food services. We are not.

WE WANT OUR FOOD SERVICES!

It has been argued that it is too expensive to continue operating the small hall food services. A study conducted by concerned students on expenditures for the nine-month school year of September, 1977, through May, 1978, showed that food service costs were

Derby Complex—$582.01/resident
Kramer Complex (excluding Edwards Hall)—$560.38/resident
Strong Complex—$591.93/resident*

***Such a big difference in cost, right? But wait, there's more! Of that money Strong Complex residents pay, $112.96 per resident goes to Derby Complex for weekend meals. And of these weekend meals manditorily paid for out of small hall funds, less than one in three is eaten, as shown by a study made last semester.**

One of the goals of the KSU residence hall system is to provide alternate lifestyles. Without our individual food services, the alternatives the Strong Complex offers are unairconditioned rooms furnished with the original furniture, an antiquated switchboard system, and a shortage of social areas and recreation facilities.

Don't take away our choice of lifestyle. We think that our food services are important, and we ask the University community to join us in our effort to show that students are not apathetic about their small hall food services.

SUSAN HERBERT
PATTY FIELD
ANN ZIMMERMAN
JUDY SAWHILL
JOYCE MILLER
MARY MORGAN
GLENNA MENARD
CAROLE SPEER
MARGARET THORPE
KELLY JONES
DENISE McGRATH
VICKI HUDSON
SUZETTE SIMES
ELEANOR SPITZER
MARCIA FOOSHEE
STARR PUGH
SUZANNE WHEPLEY
TINA BROWN
MAUREEN BASGALL
NANCY NICKEL
MARILEE THORNBURG
KATHY BOSWORTH
ANN BURGIN
DAWN SHAUER
PATTY KILKENNY
SANDY EVANS
JUDY HECHT
KAREN CHRISLER
DENISE SMITH
JULIE HUPE
CAROL CAMPBELL
KAREN McCOWAN
DIONA LOOMIS
LISA SANTRY
BECKY DALSING
BEETS KOLARIK
JANET OLSON
GEORGEANNE McCABE
MARY BLATTNER
KAREN NUZUM

LAURA LAUGHLIN
BARBARA PRINGLE
ROSALIE HILLS
DONNA WESTPHAL
LISA ZIMMERMAN
DEBBIE ARTHUR
REBECCA WILLIAMS
MELANIE BRACKINGTON
PAULA SANTSCHI
ANNETTE GALLUZZI
VALERIE MILLS
KATHERINE LARSON
PEGGY CREWS
SHELLY CLARK
SANNA SONDERGARD
PAM PHILLIPS
MARCIA STAUFFER
LINDA RHINE
KIM WILLIAMS
BECKY WAGNER
DIANE SCHUTZ
SHERRY STIPPICH
KYLA CHAMSES
KATHY PECCHIOUI
SHERRI YARBER
MARY ANNE JACKSON
CHERYL CORRELL
LYNN WISEMAN
ELAINE BESTHORN
SUSAN KINSLER
ELAINE MELTON
SHEILA SAUER
PAM GOOD
CHRIS GARDNER
MICHELLE PFANNENSTIEL
ANNETTE NORRIS
BETTY BURCH
ELLEN JOHNSON
JANE BALDWIN
CAROL STOHS

KATHY SCHMIDT
KRIS KRUSE
BETH SAMUELSON
CINDY ARNESON
JUDY SRAVELY
DAWN CUMMINS
LAURIE HAFLICH
SHERI STEENBOOK
SARA MARSH
MICHELE COCHRAN
MARY LINEHAM
DIANE STUMP
CARRIE DYSART
DEANN LESHOUSKY
REBECCA SKEELS
SHANNON KEAGY
PAMELA DOWNES
PRISCILLA BANKER
CARMA CAZEL
JAN SNYDER
ANN McNEER
SUE SCHWARZWALDER
THEA REMPE
ANNA BARTON
PAM STUBBS
RACHEL ROTH
VICKI NELSON
LINDA RUDEEN
DENISE WINGERT
BRONWEN REES
JANINE KOHMAN
DEBORA BECK
DENISE DEGNER
NANCY MILES
MARSHA MURPHY
DIANE HARVEY
DANA LINDSAY
CINDY PAYNE
JANIE ALLEN
SANDY STEELE

SUSAN ROBERTS
LAUREL JOHNSON
JACQUE McLELLAND
CHERYL GIGSTAD
RENEE PANKRATZ
DEDE HILDRETH
RITA HENZE
PATTY SCOBY
MARY REDLER
KIM BUTCHER
DEBBIE SHAW
KELLY HIGGASON
ANGELA SCANLAN
CARLA OTT
SARA STUEWE
TRICIA KARLIN
CINDI KELLER
CAROL VAN AMBURG
DEBBIE BASSFORD
CHERYL DAUBER
LYNN KILMER
JENNY HORNING
ROBIN McNAUGHTON
SANDY CALLAHAN
CANDY SHEELEY
JANET FENGEL
ANNA MISKOVSKY
MALINDA FOX
YVONNE PATERSON
JANEL WAISNER
RHONDA SHERWIN
NANCY NUTTER
EILEEN EGGLESTON
KARLA MARIETTA
MANDY DISTLER
SHERRY HARBER
SANDY HARPER
LEIGH HAND

This ad cost $96.00. Every penny, nickel, dime, and quarter used to pay for it came from the pockets of the above Boyd and West Hall residents, because they care.

That sniffle is more complicated than you think

By ELLEN STERNER
Collegian Reporter

Common to all, yet appreciated by none, is the common cold.

Colds are usually harmless infections, but more serious diseases such as pneumonia, flu and bronchitis can masquerade as colds.

Researchers have indicated the cold can be caused by more than 200 forms of virus.

Lab studies don't confirm beliefs that a cold can be caught by not wearing a hat, getting soaked, overheating and so forth.

These factors aren't causes of the common cold, although doctors agree that physiological changes associated with stress bring on infection.

But the key question to the victim of a cold is not how the cold is caught, but how it can be cured.

A SUPERSTITIOUS curer might use a remedy like the "two hat cure." The prescription is to hang your hat on the bedpost, get into bed with your favorite bottle of spirits and drink until you see two hats. This is guaranteed to cure all symptoms until the next morning, said Sir Christopher Andrews, author of The Common Cold.

Home remedies are not to be laughed at; there is some credibility to them.

Cod liver oil is rich in Vitamin A, which



the body needs to fight off infection, but cod liver oil has lost its popularity through the years.

Sweeter than cod liver oil is honey, which coats a person's throat to relieve the pain of coughing, according to an article in Parents Magazine.

Chicken noodle soup has traditionally been a hot item for cold victims. The reason is that the heat and nutritional value of the soup help keep up the cold victim's strength, said Dr. Daniel Martin, physician at Lafene Student Health Center.

Citrus fruits are another common remedy for the cold, but vitamin C is not believed by most doctors to cure the cold, Martin said.

"Vitamin C is a vital amino acid to help build up enzymes. Medically, we don't know how Vitamin C works, just that it helps repair tissues and arteries," he said.

IN THE LAST 20 years, home remedies have been replaced by modern cures.

Americans today spend more than $840 million a year on cough and over-the-counter cold products.

Analgesics, decongestants, cough suppressants, antihistamines and expectorants, while not curing the cold, do alleviate the cold's symptoms, Martin said.

Penicillin has no effect on the common cold because it kills bacteria, not viruses, Martin said. Because the cold is a virus it will not be affected by an anti-biotic.

The best treatment for a cold can't be bought in any store or prescribed by any doctor, Martin said. It is plenty of bedrest, aspirin and fluids. Aspirin cuts pain and fever, and fluids help flush out impurities and thin congestion.

"The body manufactures antibodies to kill viruses. No medication at this time can help fight the infection. It can only help fight the aches and pains of the cold," Martin said.

What are researchers doing to cure the common cold?

Some researchers think cold medicine of the future may come in the form of hand lotion.

Shaking hands with you girlfriend is more dangerous than kissing her. People catch colds by getting the virus on their hands from others who have colds, said Dr. Jack Gwaltney, chief of epidemiology and urology at the University of Virginia's department of internal medicine.

KSU Rodeo Club Meeting
All Members Must Attend!
Important
TONIGHT
Weber 230
7:30 p.m.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES



We Know How To Please Budget Minded Shoppers!

RADIAL SALE!



$54
AR78-13 whitewall plus $1.86 F.E.T. No trade needed.

SIX-RIB POLYESTER
Power Streak 78
$22
A78-13 blackwall plus $1.63 F.E.T. and old tire



Dependable construction, honest Goodyear quality. Don't miss this super value.

Blackwall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tires
B78-13	$24.50	$1.69
E78-14	$29.00	$2.03
F78-14	$32.25	$2.22
G78-14	$33.50	$2.38
H78-14	$35.75	$2.61
G78-15	$34.50	$2.44
H78-15	$37.00	$2.66

Quality Retreads
$15
Choose 6.95-14, C78-14 or D78-14 blackwall plus 32¢ to 41¢ F.E.T. depending on size. No trade needed.
OTHER SIZES AT VALUE PRICES

3 DAY BATTERY SALE!
'Deluxe GT' High Performance Battery
$41.95 Group 74, 27, 27F with exch.
SAVE $9.25 TO $14.05
• Fits many Chrysler, GMC, Ford, large cars • Large capacity plates for the kind of power car needs • Ask for our Free Battery Power Check
Sale Ends Thurs. Night
FREE INSTALLATION

E-T DEEP DISH MAG WHEELS
$48.88 15x7.5 $35.88 13x5.5 $41.88 14x6.75
Deep-dish, slotted one-piece aluminum wheels. High gloss finish shines bright—draws attention to your car!
Chrome lugs extra
Expert wheel service also available: Mounting – Balancing – Alignment

Just Say 'Charge It'
Goodyear Revolving Charge Account
Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • Visa • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash

Lube, Oil, Filter And Tire Service
Spring Service Package
$12.88 Additional parts and services extra if needed.
HELPS PROTECT YOUR ENGINE AND TIRES AGAINST SUMMER HEAT
• Chassis lube and oil change, with up to 5 quarts major brand oil (10W30 or 40) • Includes new oil filter • Check fluid levels for transmission, brake, differential, and power steering systems—add fluid where needed • Check all tires for recommended air pressure • Includes light trucks and vans • Please call for appointment

Winter Tire Changeover And Wheel Balance
$13.88
HELPS GET YOUR CAR READY FOR SUMMER DRIVING
• Dismount two winter tires and remount two regular tires (autos only) • Computer balance those two wheels • Inspect other tires and check air pressure • Provide two free storage bags for winter tires
Offer expires April 15

Engine Tune-Up
$46.88 6-cyl. $41.88 4-cyl. | $49.88 8-cyl.
Includes listed parts and labor – no extra charge for air conditioned cars. $4 less for electronic ignition.
HELPS INSURE QUICK STARTS
• Electronic engine starting and charging systems analysis • Install new points, spark plugs, condenser and rotor • Set dwell and engine timing • Adjust carburetor • Includes Volkswagen, Toyota, Datsun and light trucks.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES
Open Mon. - Fri. 8 to 5:30 Sat. 8 to 5
4 & Humboldt 776-4806 Manager—Dave Hein



Staff photo by Bo Rader

Twisty turn

A skier races down the slopes of Copper Mountain, Colo., last week as spring break drew students from all parts of the country, including hundreds from K-State, to the Colorado mountains.

Tanzanian troops capture town 50 miles from Ugandan capital

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP)—Tanzania claimed Sunday that after a "fierce" threeday battle its troops and Ugandan exile forces had captured Lukaya, a town 50 miles south of the Ugandan capital city of Kampala.

The report in Tanzania's government-owned Sunday News gave no estimate of casualties. But earlier Ugandan radio reports said almost 1,000 Tanzanian troops and Ugandan rebels had been slain in a major battle in the area, and Ugandan exiles in Nairobi, Kenya, claimed that hundreds of Ugandan soldiers and allied Libyan and Palestinian troops had been killed.

Hospitals in Kampala and nearby Entebbe were full of Ugandan and Arab wounded, the exiles claimed.

The Sunday News, quoting what it said were informed sources, said two of Ugandan President Idi Amin's battalions were "almost totally annihilated" in the battle with the invasion army and two of his top army commanders were killed.

The News said the Tanzanian and Ugandan rebels were consolidating their poition at Lulaya "in the ongoing struggle against the fascist regime of Amin."

The was broke out last October when Amin sent his troops to occupy a section of northwestern Tanzania that he claimed as Ugandan territory.

FBI investigates $6 million Carter family peanut loans

ATLANTA (AP)—The president of the National Bank of Georgia says he knows nothing about any private ledger for the bank's loans to President Carter's family peanut warehouse.

Robert Guyton, acknowledged, though, that the FBI is looking into nearly $6 million in commodity loans the bank made to the Carter warehouse.

In its Sunday editions, the New York Times quoted bank and government officials as saying loan officer Robert Flynt—under pressure from former bank president Bert Lance—kept the separate ledger and delayed cashing checks from the Carter warehouse to avoid overdrawing the account.

"It's the first I've heard of it," Guyton said Saturday night.

Flynt, who was in Jacksonville, Fla., could not be reached for comment.

The Times also said the FBI was investigating the possibility that the information entered in official bank records on the Carter loans was inaccurate.

Agent Jim Blasingame of the FBI's Atlanta office said the bureau had sent the results of a "limited, preliminary" investigation of the peanut loans to the Justice Department in Washington.

Wolf Creek
Legal Support Fund

Should the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant become operational? Seventeen persons answer with a resounding NO! They were arrested on Jan. 12 while blockading the arrival of the Wolf Creek nuclear reactor vessel. They took their stand on the RR tracks and will do so again in the courtroom. Dennis Hawver, a Topeka attorney, will represent the first five defendents on March 21 in a jury trial at Burlington, Kansas.

These 17 persons need your help to defray court costs.

Contributions May Be Sent To:
Wolf Creek Legal Support Fund
P.O. Box 1177 Lawrence, Kansas 66044

Paid For By Kansas Natural Guard

MOTHER'S WORR

"Home of the KSU Bump-A-Thon"

ST. PAT'S DAY CELEBRATION!

TONIGHT!

★ Enjoy our Irish Decorations
★ Play games for FREE BEER!
★ Dance to our Guest Leprechaun D.J.

GREEN BEER!

FREE Admission w/KSU I.D

1216 Laramie — In Aggie

Hardee's

"BEST EATIN' ALL AROUND."™



3 DAY SPECIAL 79¢

Through Saturday, you can enjoy all the taste and goodness of a Hardee's Big Twin sandwich...at a very special price!

Hardee's Big Twin is better than a charbroiled burger topped with tangy cheese...because it's *two* charbroiled burgers topped with tangy cheese, crispy shredded lettuce and our special sauce...*on the same golden-toasted bun!*

It's a great sandwich...now at a great price! Offer good through March 24, 1979.

How to get the most from the computer between your ears.





As a student, probably your biggest single task is *information processing*. You spend more time absorbing, analyzing, and memorizing facts than anything else. And most of that information is in the form of printed words.

Think what you could accomplish if you had your own personal computer that could digest all your reading almost as fast as you can turn pages. The time and efficiency you'd gain could make a big change for the better in your life right now.

Of course, you already have such a device — it's called a brain. But you're probably not using even a tenth of its capacity. Because just as a computer is only as good as its programs, your brain is only as powerful as the way you use it. And when it comes to reading, most of us are still stuck with the painfully slow methods we learned in grade school. Methods that are so inefficient that your brain actually gets bored and distracted *between words* (which is why you probably find it hard to concentrate when you're studying).

Evelyn Wood would like you to spend an hour with us to discover some of the miraculous things your brain can do with the proper training. In a single, free, 1 hour demonstration, you'll find out why most people are such poor readers, and how our new RD2 course can increase your reading speed *at least* 300%, with *better concentration and retention*. As part of the bargain, we'll show you some new reading techniques designed to increase your speed immediately, with good comprehension — *after just this one free demonstration*.

Evelyn Wood RD2 can open the door to big things for you: better grades, more leisure time, and a whole new positive outlook on studying.

And it will only cost you an hour of "computer time" to find out how.

Attend a free 1-hour RD2 demonstration this week:

Monday and Tuesday
2:30, 5:30 or
8:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY
RAMADA INN
17th and Anderson

Evelyn Wood RD2
will open your eyes.

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS/A URS COMPANY

© 1978 Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, Inc

K-State spirit heats up Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—It happened on a Saturday night. Outside of the Hungry Eye restaurant on South 10th Street, the wind-chill factor registered 25 degrees below zero. But inside, things were much hotter.

LeAnn Wilcox and Gayla Williams were helping the white-haired waitress serve coffee.

Kevin "Zero" Magee was swiping hash browns from Robin Moore's plate.

Elvis Presley was singing "My Way" on the jukebox and Tami Johnson was clearing chairs so she could do her Elvis imitation.

Nancy Raleigh was talking to someone from the Kansas City Star on the pay phone.

And off in the corner booth, coaches Judy Akers and Jane Schroeder were beaming. "We're in the top 16 now," they repeated again and again.

Indeed they were. The women Wildcats of K-State had just beaten Drake University in the semifinals of the Region VI AIAW tournament. Their opponent in the finals the next night would be intrastate rival KU, which they had already beaten twice.

More importantly, the win against Drake advanced the 'Cats to sectional competition in the national AIAW tournament. Win or lose against the Jayhawks, they were still one of the top 16 teams in the nation.

THE TEAM flew into Minneapolis March 7, two days before the tournament began. Plane trips don't come often on a women's basketball budget, so the team had to ride a bus 12 hours to Minneapolis earlier in the season. Immediately after their game against the University of Minnesota, the team had to hop on the bus back to Manhattan.

Flying would allow the team some time to see the city.

At the airport, freshman Jeanne Daniels was greeted by her Aunt Shirley.

"Woe, what is this?" Daniels later said. "I hadn't seen her since she moved out here four years ago. And there she was at the airport. What a surprise."

After a short rest at the downtown Holiday Inn, the team practiced at Williams Arena. The basketball court at Williams is raised three feet off the main floor and there isn't much room along the sidelines and behind the baskets before the drop begins.

"It's scary," Daniels said.

"Coach gets more exercise running up and down those three steps during timeouts," another player said. "It's really kinda funny."

THE 'CATS weren't always joking about the court, however. They were concerned about their first-round opponent, Minnesota, despite an earlier 100-62 victory in Williams. The Gophers later avenged the loss with a 68-66 win in Ahearn Field House.

As Akers expected, the regional opener on Friday, March 9 was close, especially down the stretch.

"A tough team, a tough team," Akers said after their 84-80 victory.

Eileen Feeney (16 points) and Wilcox (14 points) paced the Wildcats. But, Wilcox was the key, scoring 12 of her 14 points in the last 10 minutes of the game.

It turned out to be a nice birthday present for Wilcox's mother, one of many parents who traveled to Minneapolis to watch the 'Cats.

> ***'Road trips are the best and so are my ladies...'***
> ***—Zero***

"She's so cool out there," "Zero" said, refering to Wilcox. "If I had to give the ball to someone in the clutch, it'd be Le'."

Number one Wildcat fan Zero had driven "Kipper," his '69 Chevy Impala, through rain, sleet and snow for the tournament.

"Road trips are the best," Zero said. "And so are my ladies."

"Yup. Women's basketball is more fun than men's," Corvin Alstot, senior in architecture, said.

ROBIN MOORE, graduate in geography, Julie Krasne, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, and Alstot accompanied Zero on the trip.

"We're almost a part of the team," Alstot said.

Whenever the Wildcats go on the road, Zero and his gang stay where the team stays and eat where the team eats.

And, after beating Minnesota, the team and its fans invaded Bridgeman's Ice Cream shop.

Zero and Alstot entertained the ladies with their Groucho glasses. Bridgeman's, usually slow on Friday nights, was now cookin'.

Two girls sitting in the booth behind Zero asked him where all the people were coming from.

"We're coming from Williams Arena and we're the K-State women's basketball team."

The girls seemed confused.

"That's Kansas State from Manhattan, Kansas. If you're ever in town, just ask for Zero."

"What a complimentary name," one of the girls said sarcastically.

Zero laughed. "Hey, it comes before number one."

The place was now hopping. Assistant sports information director Raleigh tried to ingnore the noise while talking on the pay phone. Licking a double-dip cone of Bridgeman's chocolate chip, Raleigh called in the game story to most of the major newspapers and TV stations in Kansas.

NONE of the media had sent a representative to cover the 'Cats, something that was normal for out-of-town games.

Once during that night's game, Raleigh saw someone shooting pictures underneath the basket.

"Look, it's Mike DeArmond from the Star," she said.

A closer look proved she was wrong.

"What would he be doing in Minneapolis anyway," she said.

Back on the telephone, the DJ from KMKF asked Raleigh who the 'Cats would play the next night.

"Drake," she said.

Drake University had been in and out of the top 20 most of the season. Earlier that same night, they had edged Central Missouri State, 80-77.

This was a game the Wildcats really wanted to win. Against Minnesota, the team was nonchalant immediately following the game.

But, as the buzzer ended K-State's 79-70 victory over Drake, the 'Cats went wild. Sophomore Lori Coulter exploded off the bench and hugged her fellow teammates at mid-court. It was jubilation time for the 'Cats. Even Akers was up and cheering.

WILCOX and Feeney again led the 'Cats in scoring with 22 and 14 points, respectively. And Tami Johnson, who had come off the bench against Minnesota to spark the 'Cats, did the same against Drake, scoring 10 points. Johnson would end up shooting 87 percent from the free throw line en route to the all-tournament team along with Wilcox.

But K-State had little time to savor its victory. Sunday's finals were less than 24 hours away. And KU was the foe.

Even before the tournament began, many of the 'Cats thought there was a good possiblity of playing KU in the finals.

"And if we do, we can beat them again," Daniels said two days before the opening round. "I mean by 10 or 12 points. I know we could, especially on a neutral court."

Neutral was exactly the word. Although Williams Arena is an "old barn" in its own right, it was sparsely populated with only 150 fans.

Everything else seemed right for the 'Cats, though. The 20 or so Wildcat fans had come prepared with their "Screw KU" T-shirts.

Krasne and Moore had conned a salesman at a record store to record the 45 rpm "Knock on Wood"' on a blank cassette so they could play it over the PA system before the game.

THIS WAS the 'Cats theme song against KU in reference to All-American Lynette Woodard. And as the sound of Amy Stewart singing "you gotta knock, knock, knock on wood..." echoed throughout the near-empty arena, the players went wild, jumping up and down with clenched fists.

But it was Woodard who knocked on K-State, scoring 20 of her 26 points in the first half. KU, which jumped out to a 9-0 lead, never let the 'Cats get close, despite Beth Boggs' 17 points and Laurie Miller's 12 points and 12 rebounds. The 'Hawks won going away, 75-59.

But the loss didn't seem to bother the 'Cats that much.

"Let's forget this game and look forward to Tennessee," Coach Akers said to the team in the locker room. The team would now meet top-ranked Old Dominion in Cookeville, Tenn., on Friday night.

At the Normandy Inn after the KU game Tami Johnson's father made a champagne toast to the 'Cats. "We wish you luck in Tennessee," he said.

And that's what really mattered. A season that had begun back in November was now nearing its end. And making it to the sectionals was what it was all about.

The team knew from here on in every team would be top-notch.

Back in Manhattan, preparing for their game against Old Dominion, Coach Akers said with a smile, "We're in the big time now."

—by Pete Souza



Staff photo by Pete Souza

HERE COME THE 'CATS...Heading out to greet the starting five before the Drake game are (left to right) Brenda Dutton, Tammie Romstad, Tami Johnson, Kim Price and Lori Coulter.

National powers end 'Cats' hopes

"We're in the big time now," Coach Judy Akers said after the K-State women's basketball team won a trip to the AIAW South Area Sectional in Cookeville, Tenn.

But, "the big time" was too big for K-State, as the 'Cats dropped two straight games to end their season 20-11.

Last Friday, No. 1-ranked Old Dominion jumped off to an 8-2 lead, stretched it to 40-18 and ran away from K-State, 96-75.

"We didn't play well at both ends of the court," Akers said. "Offensively, we got off to a slow start. We didn't have enough patience and we shot the ball too fast."

Although the 'Cats could never get closer than 15 points, they were saved from total embarrassment by Eileen Feeney's 28-point performance, 16 of which came in the first half.

Inge Nissen, a 6-5 junior from Denmark, led Old Dominion with 32 points.

IN THE CONSOLATION game Saturday nght, the 'Cats were beaten 104-92 by Valdosta State.

The 11th-ranked Lady Blazers led 74-58 early in the second half and held off two K-State rallies, the second of which made the score 83-80 with 4:28 left.

LeAnn Wilcox led the 'Cats with 26 points, while Feeney had 24 points and 14 rebounds.

Susan Taylor had 38 points for Valdosta State and Carol Chason added 26.

"We didn't get the point production from our bench like we're used to having. To win against a good team like this, you need good performances from eight or more people."

"It wasn't that the girls didn't want to, they just didn't put it together," Akers said.



Staff photo by Pete Souza

TIRED OUT...Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, gets a welcome hand after finishing the 10,000-meter road race Saturday. Peters was first in the men's 55 and over age group.

Shamrock fun runners fill streets of Aggieville

The streets of Aggieville are usually less populated during spring break, but Saturday morning, the 1100 block of Moro Street was filled gutter to gutter with people shoulder to shoulder.

More than 600 donned various running attire, participated in Aggieville's first St. Patrick's Day Road Races.

The races included a Shamrock two-mile fun run, the St. Pat's 10,000-meter event and a 50-kilometer (31 mile) marathon.

Patterned after the St. Patrick's Day run in New York City, the center line down the middle of Moro was painted green to mark the starting point of the race, according to Arne Richards, co-director of the race. Richards said he expects the St. Patrick's Day races to become a tradition in Manhattan.

Although several hundred people participated in the 10,000-meter and two-mile events, only six ran in the marathon, which four eventually finished.

JIM STEWART of Topeka won the 31-mile race with a time of 3.38:01, followed by Rich Ayers of Kansas City in 3.52:30. Richards, a KSU librarian, placed third in 4.05:06.

The two-mile fun run was won by K-State senior Rex Roney.

The St. Pat's 10,000-meter race was won by Fred Torneden, a Fort Hays State track and cross country runner, with a time of 30:10.

Janel LeValley, a K-State women's track team member, won the women's 19-24 age group with a time 38:30. K-State women's volleyball and softball coach Mary Phyl Dwight won the 25-29 women's age group.

In the men's division, K-State's vice president for student affairs Chet Peters won the 55 and over age group.

K-State tracksters warm up in Texas

In preparation for the start of the outdoor track season, the K-State men's track team traveled to Austin, Texas during spring break for a meet with the University of Texas and Texas Tech.

The Wildcats used the meet to "shake some of the kinks out" before outdoor season begins, because the weather is usually bad in Kansas at this time, head track coach Mike Ross said.

Wildcat freshman Richard Buck took first place in the high hurdles while Doug Knauss won the pole vault followed by a second place performance from teammate Dana Morris.

Qualifying for the Texas Relays was K-State's Ray Bradley with a personal best of 174-6 in the discus.

In an "outstanding double," according to Ross, Tim Davis took second in the mile and fourth in the quarter-mile run. Earle Jones placed second in the quarter.

White Sox crush KC

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)—Chicago White Sox first baseman Mike Squires and center fielder Chet Lemon rapped a pair of hits apiece to drive in six runs on the way to a 14-0 pasting of the Kansas City Royals in exhibition baseball Sunday.

Royals pitchers Rich Gale and Marty Pattin each were blitzed for a six-run inning, and the Royals could muster only three singles in retaliation. Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog said it might have been the worst game he has seen.

AG STUDENT
FORUM
NORMAN BORLAUG
Father of the:
GREEN REVOLUTION
Tues., March 20th
1:30 - 2:30 p.m.
FORUM HALL
"EVERYONE WELCOME"
Sponsored by: Ag Student Council & Gamma Sigma Delta

FLINT HILLS OFFICE EQUIPMENT INC.
cordially invites you to an
OFFICE EQUIPMENT EXTRAVAGANZA
A complete showing of office typewriters, copiers, calculators, and cash registers.
Lower Level-Ramada Inn
March 21, 1979
9:30-4:30
Refreshments Door Prizes

EVERY MONDAY & TUESDAY
IN MARCH
5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET
Includes—Original & Deep Dish Pizza
Salad Bar—Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Garlic & Cheese Bread—Taco Pizza's
Only
$2.49 Per Person, under 12 years $1.49
Straw Hat PIZZA
205 SethChilds Road DINE IN CARRY OUT DELIVERY
537-0555

Penn, Michigan State advance to Final Four

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Tony Price of 14th-ranked Pennsylvania insisted throughout the opening rounds of the NCAA East Regional basketball tournament that he wanted respect for the Ivy League.

He got it Sunday when he poured in 21 points and James Salters tossed in two free throws with 23 seconds remaining, giving the Quakers a 64-62 victory over No. 17 St. John's in the regional final.

The victory sends Penn to Salt Lake City next week for a national semifinal battle against Michigan State, which defeated Notre Dame 80-68 in Sunday's Mideast Regional championship game.

The loss ended an incredible stretch drive by the Redmen of Lou Carnesecca, a colorful veteran coach.

"It goes down to the last ballgame and just look at the score," Carnesecca said. "There's no post-mortem on my part. That team (St. John's) walked out of there with their heads up."

After Salters hit the winning points, St. John's had three shots in the final 10 seconds in rapid succession, first by Tom Calabrese, then by Gordon Thomas and finally Ron Plair, who had hit nine straight shots until he finally missed with three seconds left.

PRICE and Tim Smith ignited the victory down the stretch by scoring 16 of the Quakers' last 19 points, 10 by Smith as the Ivy League champions overcame a 49-45 deficit in the final eight minutes.

Plair and Wayne McKoy keyed the St. John's comeback, combining for 15 consecutive points as the Redmen surged to the lead with eight minutes remaining.

St. John's, which had lost six straight NCAA games before reeling off three consecutive upsets this year, ended the season with a 21-11 record.

Plair led St. John's with 21 points and McKoy had 15, although he sat out 11 minutes of the opening half with three fouls.

Smith added 16 points for the Quakers, who extended their winning streak to six games.

Thomas cut the margin to one point with two free throws before Salters hit his free throw with 55 seconds left, giving Penn a 62-60 lead.

St. John's Frank Gilroy tied the score three seconds later by hitting two free throws, setting the stage for Salters' game-winning shots, half a minute later.

MEANWHILE, in Indianapolis, Ind., Michigan State earned a trip to the NCAA's Final Four for the first time in 22 years, thanks to the scoring and rebounding of Greg Kelser, the ball-handling wizardry of Earvin Johnson and a sticky zone defense that Notre Dame never mastered.

The 6-7 Kelser, the only senior on Michigan State's squad, scored a season-high 34 points and grabbed 13 rebounds Sunday, as the third-ranked Spartans beat No. 4 Notre Dame 80-68 for the Mideast Regional championship. Many of Kelser's points came on dazzling feeds from Johnson, an All-American sophomore who had 13 assists.

"It feels great—I can't even say how great," Johnson said during the celebration of the Michigan State locker room. "It has been a dream of mine to make the Final Four and now we're there."

Michigan State, 24-6, will play Ivy League champion Penn in the NCAA semifinals Saturday, the victor to face the DePaul-Indiana State winner for the collegiate championship March 26.

'Cats baseball team claims best start since 1976 season

Judging from the K-State baseball team's 9-0 record, maybe the 'Cats should consider playing all their home games in KSU football stadium.

The 'Cats played their first eight games of the season on a makeshift baseball diamond in the football stadium because Frank Myers Field was too wet and muddy.

The Wildcats finally played a doubleheader against Creighton University at Myers Field Saturday, with K-State winning the first game 10-4. The second game was called in the fifth inning due to darkness with the score tied 3-3.

The contest was scheduled to resume Sunday, but again the field was too muddy.

The Wildcats, who have only seven of returning players, boast their best opening record in three years.

"I've been pleased with our initial performances," K-State Coach Dave Baker said, "but we still have plenty of room for improvement in all areas. The longer we play together, obviously the more we should improve."

SO FAR this season, batting has carried the team.

Going into the contest against Creighton, outfielder Tyrone Hudson led the batting averages with .480, followed by Al Hunter with .476.

Don Hess, who is third in batting, went three for four in the first game against Creighton with a homer, a triple, and a single.

The Wildcats' leading pitcher Tom Harvey, a Johnson County Junior College transfer, is now 3-0.

The 'Cats are scheduled to play doubleheaders today against Valley City State and Wednesday against Minnesota-Morris before heading for Tulsa, Okla.

McDonald's

McDonald's® Restaurant

815 North third

McDonald's Restaurant will be accepting applications Monday, March 19 through Sunday, March 25. Apply in person between the hours of 8-9:30 a.m., 2-4:00 p.m. and 7-10:00 p.m. These part time hours are available day, night, and weekends. If interested in working with children and the community, please ask about our "STAR" program.

See you later alligator

I've got a Dinner Date with Edmonds & Curley Mar. 24, 6:30 p.m.

K-State Union Catskeller



k-state union upc coffeehouse

1003

SAY BULL! TO YOUR STUDENT BODY.



GET THIS UNIQUE "SAY BULL" ATHLETIC SHIRT CUSTOM-PRINTED WITH THE NAME OF YOUR SCHOOL FOR ONLY $5.50.

Bull your way through college in style! With a genuine Schlitz Malt Liquor bull shirt. Featuring our Schlitz Malt Liquor bull with royal blue 3/4 length sleeves and white shirt body. It's made of 70% cotton and 30% polyester. And it's 100% you, because we custom-print the name of your school right on the front.

It's the shirt you'll wear proudly all year long. For jogging, class, team sports and getting together with friends for a round of Schlitz Malt Liquor. After all, if you're going to "SAY BULL" across your chest, you might as well start backing it up.

MAIL TO: "SAY BULL" JERSEY OFFER
P.O. BOX 9197, ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA 55191

Please send _____ (quantity) Schlitz Malt Liquor "SAY BULL" College Name Athletic Jersey(s) @ $5.50 each, including College Name Personalization, postage and handling.
Sizes available:
S small (34-36) M medium (38-40) L large (42-44) XL extra-large (46)

QUANTITY	SIZE (Specify S, M, L, XL)	COLLEGE IMPRINT (please print)

Enclosed is $_____ check or money order payable to "SAY BULL" Jersey Offer.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Offer void where prohibited by law. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for shipment. Offer expires May 31, 1979.



SCHLITZ MALT LIQUOR. DON'T SAY BEER, SAY BULL!



Staff photo by Pete Souza

Eye ball

Pinch runner Ken Dickinson of K-State scrambles safely back to first base just in time to avoid the tag by Dennis Rasmuffen of Creighton during an attempted pickoff play Saturday at Frank Myers Field.

downstown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Love god
5 What Miss Muffet did
8 Petty row
12 Method
13 Frost
14 Author Gardner
15 Russian city
16 Inefficient personnel
18 Long step
20 Peewee and Della
21 Dumbo's pride
23 Mont Blanc, for one
24 Virginia creeper
28 Religious season
31 Viper
32 British guns
34 The turmeric
35 Weather word
37 Actor: Clint —
39 Cain's land
41 Leg joint
42 English counties
45 Arouse
49 South American hummingbird
51 Creeper
52 Buffalo, in India
53 Soul, in Paris
54 Within: comb. form
55 Kind of pear
56 Miner's tool
57 Observed

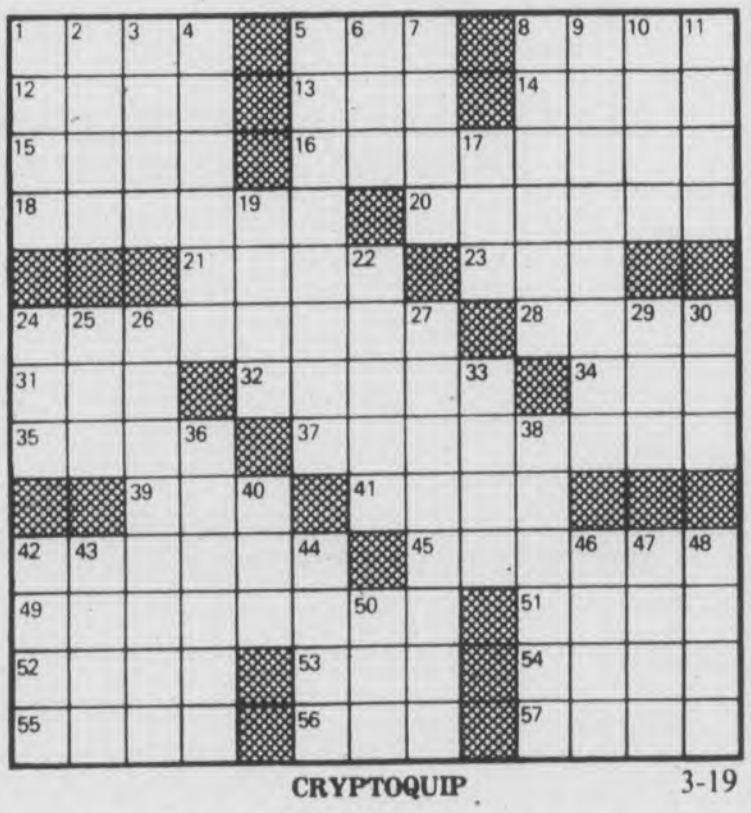
DOWN
1 — and Andy
2 Comedian Sahl
3 European river
4 Depended
5 Meteoric iron
6 Tennis term
7 Rip
8 Author of "Black Beauty"
9 Character in "The Tempest"
10 Medicinal plant
11 Spreads grass
17 Goddess (L.)
19 Flatfishes
22 Creep furtively
24 " — and Peace"
25 Explorer Johnson
26 Beliefs
27 Caught in a trap
29 New: comb. form
30 Small child
33 To fret
36 Scandinavian
38 Uses a loom
40 — Moines
42 Mop
43 Time of day: comb. form
44 Kind of party
46 Cattle (dial.)
47 Grafted (Her.)
48 A gas
50 Doctors' org.

Average solution time: 27 min.

M	O	A		B	L	A	B		S	T	A	B
E	N	S		A	I	D	A		T	O	N	E
S	U	P	E	R	M	A	N		A	W	E	D
A	S	S	I	G	N		T	A	N			
			D	E	S		E	N	D	E	A	R
S	T	E	E	D		A	R	T		V	I	A
T	E	A	R		A	R	S		R	I	M	S
O	A	R		E	T	C		F	A	L	S	E
A	S	S	E	R	T		R	I	D			
			P	R	E		E	L	A	T	E	D
P	I	E	S		S	U	P	E	R	E	G	O
A	L	T	O		T	S	A	R		T	A	D
T	E	A	M		S	A	Y	S		E	D	O

3-19

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 3-19

BANZI YFTXDNY XZII YTTO DO-FBOED NZEF ATYZDY

Saturday's Cryptoquip — RECREATION DIRECTOR DIRECTS ATTENTION TO SOLO LADIES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals R

Tennis team 'reaches beyond its grasp'

The K-State women's tennis team "tested the waters and found they were pretty deep" over spring break, according to Coach David Hacker.

The Wildcats were beaten in all four matches. They lost to Illinois 9-0, Wisconsin 9-0, Iowa State 6-3 and Nebraska 8-1.

"Victories this spring will be few and far between," Hacker said. "In all of our matches we will be competing against schools that have most of their players on full-ride scholarships (no K-State women are on tennis scholarships)."

Although the other schools' players were "much better," according to Hacker, "that's the only way we can get better, too. We've got to reach beyond our grasp."

The high points of the trip included Laurie Friesenborg's victory over Iowa State's No. 1 player, and the victory over a "powerful" Nebraska doubles team by Brenda Bennett and Denise Beckerman, who had never played together before.

THE OTHER two victories during the trip were claimed by Beckerman and Nancy Duffin over Iowa State's Julie Dankle and Ellen Bartges, and Bennett and Emily Cohn over Iowa State's Mary Crimins and Tracy Rector.

Against Iowa State, the 'Cats lost three three-set matches.

"They could have gone either way," Hacker said. "We could have won the meet 6-3 just as well as Iowa State did."

The team was hampered by the loss of Candie Gwin, who chose to go to Hawaii during break, and the illness of Shelly Christensen, who had a severe cold but still played, according to Hacker.

In addition, the K-State lineup included Beckerman and Melissa Melhus, neither of whom had major college experience.

"I was impressed with Beckerman," Hacker said. "She came out last fall and stuck with the team, working hard. She wants to play."

"We let the Midwest know that K-State women are here to play tennis," Hacker said. "It was great publicity for the team and school. We had dozens of spectators at the Illinois match in Champaign-Urbana, and lots of publicity in newspapers, radio and TV in Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa. When you're trying to build a program from scratch, that's important.

"I doubt if any women's team in the country has had a tougher schedule than we have. It's designed for the future. Next year, I don't think we'll be in over our heads."

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
Fight cancer with a checkup and a check

Judge denies motions for May's new trial

Motions for a new trial for Darwin May, convicted kidnapper of 5-year-old Gary Thomason, were denied March 12 in Riley County District Court.

May, the last of three convicted of the Oct. 4 kidnapping, was found guilty Feb. 16. Marlon Holum, 21, a Fort Riley deserter and Stephan Werle, 21, Junction City, both pleaded guilty to the charge before May's trial began.

District Court Judge Jerry Merrshon separately rejected the seven points of the motion filed Feb. 23 by defense attorney Jim Morrison.

The main error the court made in conducting the trial, Morrison alleged, was that it did not suppress the confessions of Holum and Werle and that May was unable to participate in the suppression hearings.

Mershon, answering the charges, said the confessions were not suppressed because they were obtained legally. Besides, he said, the testimony and not the confessions of Holum and Werle was used.

Also, May and Morrison were present at the hearings to ensure May's rights were not injured.

Other allegations in the points of the motion denied were:

—The defendant was denied a fair and impartial trial because he was not granted a change of venue.

—The court's error in not instructing the jury on reaching a verdict on the lesser charge of unlawful restraint.

—The jury decided the issue on insufficient evidence.

—The court erred in denying a Bill of Particulars which enumerates the laws the defendant is supposed to have violated.

—The court erred in allowing the prosecution to endorse witnesses immediately before the trial.

May will be sentenced after a presentencing investigation.

Coal ash disposal won't affect study

An area north of The Top Of The World will not be used for the disposal of coal ash from the University's proposed coal-fired power plant, according to K-State President Duane Acker.

Acker made the announcement during his press conference in Anderson Hall last Wednesday.

According to the Manhattan Mercury, concern about the site, recommended by Lutz, Daily and Brain, the engineering consulting firm for the power plant study, was first voiced by University faculty and students at a public meeting in late January.

The University-owned land, purchased by the Kansas Legislature more than 30 years ago for range management studies, is still being used for research. Members of the University community have said monetary value can't be placed on the research.

At last week's press conference, the Manhattan Mercury quoted Acker as saying he was sure the University wouldn't use a site that would interfere with range management studies.

University officials are now considering another site for ash disposal located north of the new dairy research center off Marlatt Avenue.

Court to determine freedom of reporter in protecting source

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—David Chandler, a Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter, will attempt in court Monday to avoid going to jail for the second time in his career for refusing to reveal news sources.

"There is no reasonable punishment they can impose, including jail, that will make me reveal the names," Chandler said.

Chandler, a reporter for the Norfolk Ledger-Star, received an indeterminate jail sentence and a $100-a-day fine last Tuesday from Richmond Circuit Court Judge James Wilkinson.

WILKINSON HELD Chandler in contempt for failing to reveal news sources before a special grand jury investigating reports of corruption in the state Division of Purchases and Supply.

Chandler, 42, wrote a series of articles for the Ledger-Star in which he quoted unnamed sources as saying division employees had accepted expensive gifts from vendors seeking to do business with the state.

A Virginia Supreme Court justice has agreed to hear arguments Monday on whether Wilkinson's order should be suspended and Chandler allowed to remain free until a full court hearing can be held on the matter.

There is a strong possibility, however, a decision will not be handed down in time to keep Chandler from going behind bars.

A FEDERAL court cannot intervene until Chandler has exhausted all his state legal remedies.

In 1962, Chandler spent "a couple of days in jail" in Panama City, Fla., for refusing to identify sources in connection with a series of stories on governmental corruption that won the Pulitzer Prize. He was a reporter for the Panama City News-Herald at the time.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (94tf)

GIVE-A-BOOK CERTIFICATES redeemable at hundreds of fine stores nationwide. Remember a friend with one from K-State Union Bookstore. (110-125)

NICE 1977 14x64 Skyline mobile home. Washer-Dryer, central air, fully skirted, already on spacious lot. Call 532-5736. (110-124)

1968 CHEVY one half ton pickup. Automatic transmission. Air conditioning, power steering. Call (913) 456-2317 before 8:00 p.m. or 539-3986. (113-117)

14x65 1976 mobile home, air, skirted, large anchored shed, fishing pond, storm shelter, three acre play area. Appraised at $14,100. Going for $11,500. 1-494-2633 after 6:00 p.m. (114-118)

1976 TRANS Am—white, air conditioning, power windows, FM/AM cassette and 8-track also, all in dash! Jensen triaxical speakers, safe lite T-top that extends the full width of the car. New Goodyear, G T radials. Call and make an offer, 776-8990, if no answer 539-9791. (115-119)

1974 MGB Convertible. Low mileage—$2500. Call 913-485-2316 or 537-7471. (114-118)

MUST SALE! Nice 12x60 two bedroom mobile home, carpeted, partially furnished. 539-9209 or 1-455-3401. (116-117)

1978 HONDA 750 Super Sport, 2000 miles, owned six months since new, highway pegs, immaculate condition. $2300 or best offer. 776-7640, Phil. (116-120)

1968 55x12 Skyline mobile home. Good condition, and partially furnished. Call 776-7399 in evenings. (116-120)

1972 GRAND Prix, 64,000 miles. Excellent condition. $2,000. 1971 Cutlass Supreme. Good condition. $1,700. Call 776-8055. (116-118)

BIG SAVINGS on new 1978 Yamahas. Brooks Yamaha, east on Highway 24, 776-6371. (116)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

VILLA APARTMENTS

Summer or Fall Leases
1 Bedroom
2 blocks from campus
$200 a month furnished

Call: 539-1201 or 537-4567

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, two blocks east of campus. Females preferred. Two baths, kitchen. 776-0738 after 6:00 p.m. or weekends. (114-118)

A BEAUTIFUL furnished apartment with two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and shower, near campus, for summer, fall and spring. 537-0428. (114-123)

SUNSET APARTMENTS

One bedroom, furnished
Summer—Fall—Spring
1979-80 school year
from $155 up
1024 Sunset—539-5051 or 539-5059

A FULLY carpeted furnished four bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom and a large screen porch. Near campus. Plenty of space. For summer, fall and spring. 537-0428. (114-123)

NOW IS THE TIME
to rent your Sandstone apt.
Spring or Fall

$245-$300

Call Virginia 539-1564
or Mike 537-0627

THREE BEDROOM house, two blocks west of campus, $300/month. Five bedroom house, four blocks east of campus, $425. Two bedroom duplex, $225. All available June 1, 1979. Phone 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (116-118)

FURNISHED ROOM $40 per month. Call 539-7815. (116-120)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Available now—2 bedroom and 3 bedroom for $205 and $225, kitchen appliances, swimming pool. Signing contracts for Summer and Fall.

776-0011 or 539-1760

FURNISHED AND unfurnished rental units. Ten and twelve month contracts available. No pets. Call 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (116-155)

NOW LEASING for fall. Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. 10 month contract. No pets. Call Rich. 776-1486. Summer rates available, too. (116-130)

CALL CELESTE

For

Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall
Spring 1979-80

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1979 and Spring—1980. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments 539-5001 for information.

LARGE UNFURNISHED three bedroom, sewing room, one and one half baths, fireplace, appliances furnished. Washer, dryer hookup. $300 plus utilities. Available April 1. Call 537-1210. (116-120)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NON-SMOKING female to share nice 14x70 mobile home. Private room, central air, major appliances. Call 532-5891 during day, 537-4656 after 5:30 p.m. Ask for Mary. (112-116)

TO SHARE two bedroom mobile home. $60 per month plus one half gas and electric. Call 776-0465. (112-116)

LOOKING FOR a comfortable place to live this fall? Male wanted to share furnished apartment across from Ahearn for next school year. Laundry and off street parking. $65 monthly plus utilities. 537-2284. (116-120)

SUBLEASE

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, air conditioned, garbage disposal and dishwasher. Two and one half blocks south of campus. Sublease for may 31 to August first. Can be leased after August. 776-1509 after 5:00 p.m. (112-116)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for summer; shag carpeting, balcony, close to campus and Aggieville. 923 Vattier. Call 776-3385 after 5:00 p.m. (114-118)

MONT BLUE Duplex for summer. Furnished, two bedrooms, two full baths. Asking price $300, but price negotiable. 532-3431, 532-3438. (115-119)

PLANNING TO spend your summer in Manhattan? We need to sublease our comfortable furnished apartment conveniently located across from Ahearn. $135 monthly plus utilities. 537-2284. (116-120)

SUMMER FURNISHED one bedroom apartment with backyard garden plot. $75 month plus utilities ($7-$10). Available May 19. 539-8504. (116-120)

HELP WANTED

VISTA DRIVE Inn is taking applications for full and part-time help. Must be able to work on weekends and some nights. Apply in person. (112-116)

COLLEGE GIRL wanted to live in summer months. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write box #72, Manhattan Mercury. (115-118)

BECOME A Montessori teacher! Classes begin May 29. College credit available. Phone 776-0461 or write Montessori Plus School, 1257 Western, Topeka, KS 66604. (116-120)

LABORERS TO work at least three half days a week 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon or 1:00-5:00 p.m. or full days, not including Saturdays. Farm experience preferred. Blueville Nursery 539-2671. (116-118)

FIRST BAPTIST Church of Junction City is now accepting applications for Youth Director. Approximately 20 hrs./week. For appointment call Pastor Odle, 1-238-3016 or 238-5215. (116-120)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

The Informational and Research Department of the City of Kansas City, Kansas is seeking a person to work on a wide range of computer applications. This position requires a thorough working knowledge of computer programming in Cobol or Fortran.

Our hardware includes both an IBM mainframe and the latest in mini-computer technology. We are recognized national leaders in geographic data precessing and computer graphics among local governmental units. We need a flexible, well-motivated person to continue work on our current projects and expand into other new areas.

The City offers an attractive benefit package, flexible working atmosphere, and modern office facilities. Interested persons, including Spring, 1979 graduates, are encouraged to send a resume to Ken Mai, Information and Research Department, Municipal Office Building, 701 N. Seventh Street, Kansas City, Kansas 66101.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER, M-F

IN GREENHOUSE and tree distribution program at Forestry Building, 2610 Claflin Rd. Work period is from 8 to 12 or 1 to 5 any week day. Telephone 532-5752. (116-118)

SUMMER JOBS in Alaska. High pay: $700-2000 month. Parks, fisheries and more. How, where to get jobs. Write Alasco, P.O. box, Goleta, CA 93018. (116-120)

SUMMER JOB: Looking for real life experience and opportunity to earn $280 week. Call 537-9014. (116-120)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. $18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (108-128)

SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th—Phone 776-8054

J AND L Bug Service, VW repair for less. Bugs are our specialty. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, St. George. (105-119)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94tf)

EARN EXTRA money. Write Sargent's, 818 S. Wiswall, Peoria, Il. 61605. (116)

HELP! COULD you use some? Stress Management Mini-Series, March 26-29. Pre-registration required. 537-2481. (116-120)

WILL THE following people please come to Kedzie 103 and pick up their 1978 Royal Purples? Larry Hayward, Gary Hazeltine, Matthew Healy, Randy Heath, Sky Hayser, James Heaton, Susan Heiniger, Timothy Helton, Kristy Heizel, Kevin Henderson. (116)

FOUND

MAN'S WATCH in Farrell Library. Call 539-8577 to identify and claim. (114-116)

ONE KEY on chain on lawn in front of Anderson Hall. 532-3814. (115-117)

GREEN LEATHER key ring with silver initial. Identify by calling 776-0195. (115-117)

POCKET CALCULATOR in room 59 Seaton Hall. If yours, run ad in Collegian with your number and I'll call you. (115-117)

ATTENTION

WAKE UP KSU! Get off the Tranks and on your feet. D.E.C. 539-7237, 6:00-10:00 p.m. (107-116)

PERSONAL

SKOCH! DECIDED to save my skin and not print the fatal photo. Besides, it saves me-moo-la! Hope your St. Pat's day birthday is great! It ought to be—after all, look who's coming up for it? Love, your almost roomie, LM. P.S. Ellen says happy birthday, also. (116)

TO THE two farmer's daughters from Goodnow, you aren't looking, name a time and place, we'll be there. A.E.Ms. (116)

Sinai return planned; more U.S. aid wanted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Egypt and Israel discussed on Sunday accelerating the pace of Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai as a good will gesture after a peace treaty is signed.

Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman said the two sides were talking about an early return of El Arish, the principal city of the Sinai, to Egyptian control.

Weizman and Egyptian Defense Minister Kamel Hasan Ali met Sunday to work out the details of the withdrawal plan.

Weizman, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press" said he hoped to be able to complete the talks with Ali shortly. He also said he wanted to reach an understanding with Secretary of Defense Harold Brown about American aid for the evacuation.

Israel is asking for $3.4 billion in American assistance, to build new airbases and supportive facilities in the Negev desert to replace bases being returned to Egypt. So far, the United States has offered only $2.5 billion, according to American sources.

Weizman said the aid dispute would not affect Israel's willingness to sign the treaty.

"If I come out of here a little less happy than I think I should, this will not affect the signature next week.

"Nobody's saying that the U.S. has to foot the bill for everything. We shall tighten our belts and do our bit, too," Weizman said.

MEANWHILE, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said on another interview program that U.S. embassies in the Middle East have been warned to take precautions against possible violence after the treaty signing.

"We cannot rule out that there may be some violence after the signing of the peace treaty," Vance said.

Vance said his reference to violence did not refer to the potential for attacks on Israel or Egypt or their leaders.

The secretary of state was interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation." On ABC's "Issues and Answers," the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee warned that U.S. aid to Saudi Arabia and Jordan may be re-examined if the two countries work to undermine the Middle East peace treaty.

Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) said he was not asking the countries to embrace publicly the Egyptian-Israeli peace, but that he would ask that they "at least not undertake to sabotage" the treaty.

★★★

Israeli statesman attacks peace plan

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—To Geula Cohen, the Israel-Egypt peace treaty is a doomed document, an invitation to war and a personal betrayal by the man she supported for 30 years.

As a member of Israel's Parliament, the Knesset, she has led right-wing opposition to the peace process for 16 months, carrying her message from the hills of the Israeli-administered West Bank of the Jordan River to the halls of the Knesset. Approval of the treaty appears imminent, but Cohen says of her fight against it, "I'm only beginning."

President Carter got a personal earful of her protest earlier this month. He sat at the Knesset rostrum and smiled weakly as the raven-haired Cohen, tears in her eyes, repeatedly interrupted Prime Minister Menachem Begin's speech on negotiations with Carter.

THE EMOTIONAL outburst got her expelled from the chamber, a repeat of her ejection during last September's debate on the Camp David accords.

Cohen, 52, was widely criticized for marring the Knesset's reception of Carter, although others heckled Begin after she left.

But she said she thinks Carter will understand. "He's a politician and it was a political action," she said.

Her shooting began more than a year ago when President Anwar Sadat of Egypt broke the stalemate in the Middle East and came to Jerusalem, and Begin responded by agreeing to return the entire Sinai Peninsula to Egypt. Cohen, a member of Begin's Likud Party, opposed the move and attacked Begin in party forums.

She said Begin should resign. Likud ostracized her and Begin pointedly ignored her.

The peace treaty's dangers, Cohen argued, are "obvious."

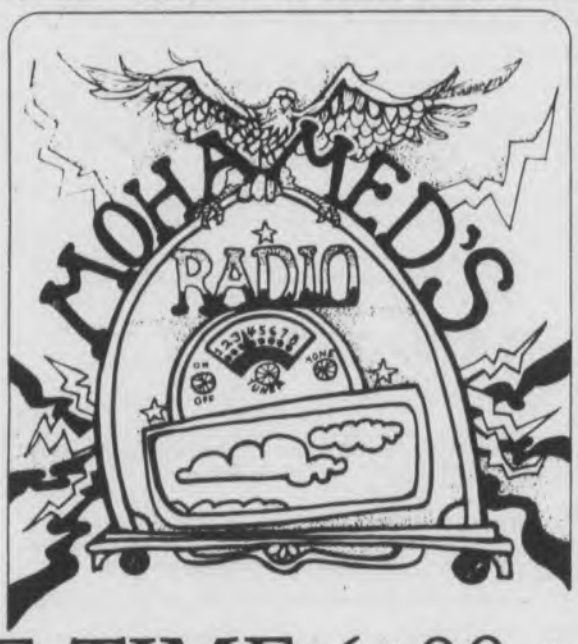
"It will bring a Palestinian state and encourage a new war," she said, "because Begin won't accept a Palestinian state and would send the army against it. And giving back Sinai is giving back the conditions, the temptation to war."

Her conclusion: "I'm sure the treaty will collapse, not 'if' but 'when.' The question is if Sinai will be in our hands or their hands when it does."

Formal Wear Specialists
John Shearer Ltd.

ENGINEERING GRADUATES!
(ALL FIELDS)
COMPUTER SCIENCE GRADUATES!
AFTER THE B.S., ARE YOUR PLANS FOR GRADUATE SCHOOL? INDUSTRY?
There is an alternate which includes both activities. It is the Graduate Engineering Student Internship Program at the University of New Mexico. This Program permits you to work 1/2 time toward an M.S. degree and work 1/2 time at the professional level in certain local industries, including Sandia Laboratories, at competitive salaries. Selection is based on qualifications. For additional information, write
Graduate Engineering Student Internship Program
c/o Dean of the Engineering College
The University of New Mexico
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87131

WHO'S CONTROLLING THE WORLD?
Find out Wednesday, March 28 at 9:30 in Forum Hall
when J.C. Lewis of the American Agriculture Movement
speaks about
"The Trilateral Commission and Its Effect on Our Society"
1002 TT
k-state union upc Issues & Ideas UFM and SPA

Brother's Tavern
ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY TONIGHT
—FEATURING—
—THE GREEN MACHINE—
Watch BT's Bartenders in Action
—PINCH PATROL—
Find out what happens if you don't wear green.
HINT: Guys will do it to the girls. Girls will do it to the guys.
—GGG'S—
(Great Green Games)
Like: Green Jello Gobble, Potato Push, Greatest Green Costume Contest
—LEAPIN LEPRECHAUN—
Making his appearance giving out gifts and prizes.
PLUS LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
8:30 to 11:30
(Past members of: South of the Tracks, Showdown, No TV Motel and Whole Heart Band)
Decorations-Naturally


$1.00 Cover, unless You have a 'MAGIC SHAMROCK'
Still available until 7:00 tonight
DOOR PRIZES ALL NIGHT
PRIME TIME 6:00 to 9:00
Second Pitcher of GREEN Beer for Only One GREEN Beer.
Aggie's Non-Disco

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kurd fighting ends in Iran by cease-fire

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—An uneasy cease-fire settled over northwestern Iran Monday night after a day of battles between Kurdish rebels and forces of Iran's new revolutionary government. Reports from the scene said at least 170 people were killed and that rebels held the radio and television station.

The cease-fire in the town of Sanandaj, scene of most of the fighting, was announced by Radio Tehran. The radio said it was arranged by the military and leaders of the rival Sunni and Shiite Moslem sects.

The tough Kurds, who have dreamed of their own nation for centuries, overran the military headquarters in Sanandaj 250 miles west of Tehran and captured its commander, Col. Safari. In street-to-street fighting the Kurds seized police headquarters and the radio and television station.

It remained unclear what sparked the 24 hours of fighting.

Some reports said military and Shiite Moslem leaders had refused to issue arms and ammunition to Kurds, most of whom belong to the rival Sunni sect, but had issued them to Shiites.

ANOTHER REPORT said the town's Islamic revolutionary council, loyal to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan's government, had appointed Shiites to top civil posts in the heavily Sunni region.

Khomeini earlier Monday broadcast an appeal to the warring factions to stop fighting. He accused "foreign-inspired agents" of creating disturbances in "dear Kurdistan."

About 4 million Kurds along the Iraqi and Turkish frontiers in western and northwestern Iran have modified their demands for a separate state and now say they will accept an autonomous region within Iran.

Prime Minister Bazargan has promised to give Kurdistan's problems top priority, but other issues have kept him from dealing with the matter.

American feminist leader Kate Millett arrived in Paris after being sent packing by Iranian officials who objected to her feminist activities.

Millett, who arrived in Paris after being kept under guard in Tehran overnight, denounced the new government as "an insult to Islam" and said the revolution, which she supported initially, had been "co-opted" by religious extremists.

She had arrived in Iran two weeks earlier to take part in demonstrations for women' rights.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
March 20, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 117

Borlaug: It's a curious, curious mentality on food

EDITOR'S NOTE: Norman Borlaug will deliver the 46th Landon Lecture at 10:30 this morning in McCain Auditorium.

By JULIE DOLL
Editor

Norman Borlaug's journey from a 56-acre farm near Cresco, Iowa. to a 1970 Nobel Peace Prize spanned 56 years of agricultural involvement.

In that span, the face of agriculture has changed drastically, Borlaug said. What was once a family enterprise is increasingly a corporate venture, and Borlaug sees danger in the change.

"It would be very unfortunate if the entire agriculture scene went that direction (corporate)," he said, hinting that such a move might eventually give rise to widespread violence.

"If it (land) all gets gobbled up in the hands of too few, who can say what might happen in 50 years."

IF HISTORY is any indication, the next 50 years on the farm will be filled with changes.

When Borlaug left his parents' farm for the University of Minnesota in 1933, about 30 percent of Americans farmed. In 1970, that figure dived to 3 percent, and Borlaug thinks the 1980 census will show a further decline in the number of farmers.

Farmers are leaving the land for economic reasons, he said. With the high cost of land and equipment, young farmers are finding it financially unfeasible to make a profit.

Efforts by farmers to improve their plight have fallen short because Americans don't understand or appreciate farmers, Borlaug said.

"It's a curious, curious mentality on food by a country who has never been short of it," he said.

At the end of World War II, Americans were spending 26 percent of their money on food, Borlaug said. In 1970, that number dropped to 16 percent and is still less than 20 percent, he said.

"Americans get upset with rising food prices, but not with the increased costs of color TVs and radios. They take agriculture for granted."

SURPLUSES OF grain between 1950 and 1972 are at least partially to blame for the public's attitude, Borlaug said. But then droughts in the early '70s devasted crops throughout the world; availability of grain declined, and grain prices rose.

Optimistic farmers borrowed money to expand; grain prices began to fall, and many farmers "got caught in the squeeze," he said.

Many of those "caught in the squeeze" are attempting to loosen the grasp of financial disaster by advocating a government-guaranteed profit.

If reasonable, Borlaug thinks government subsidies of agriculture are "merited," but added that "political pressures" from farm and public sectors often keep subsidies at unreasonable levels.

MEANWHILE, more ambitious agricultural businessmen are trying to establish a wheat cartel that would include the U.S., Canada, Argentina and Australia. The cartel would be patterned after the oil cartel and would attempt to set uniform, international grain prices. Borlaug doubted the economic effectiveness of such a cartel.

Because of the interchangeable nature of grains, countries could substitute soybeans or corn for wheat, he said. Another minus is the Soviet Union, a large exporter of wheat. Unless the Soviet Union also joined the cartel—and Borlaug doubts that it would—world wheat prices could not be uniform.

Eventually, though, grain prices will rise, Borlaug said, because of increasing energy and fertilizer usually produced with petroleum costs.

"The farmer isn't going back to the hole," he said, "food prices will have to go up.

"What I can't understand is that the American people still don't realize there is an energy crisis in the offing. Whether or not the United States will survive it depends on whether the American people have the toughness that made this country," Borlaug said.



Staff photo by Bo Rader

AG EXPERT...1970 Nobel Peace Prize winner Norman Borlaug discusses the possibility of family farming becoming a corporate venture. Borlaug is on campus today to deliver the 46th Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

Inside

NANU NANU! (Greetings from Ork!)

THE RURAL fire chief isn't sleeping much lately. See p. 10.



AAM seeks ag dollars; 'save the family farm'

By CHRIS MCKEE
Collegian Reporter

"If we can save our farms, we can save our country," said Carol Ebert of St. George. "Our goal is to save the family farm."

Ebert, a member of the American Agricultural Movement (AAM) , was distributing information in the K-State Union yesterday during the National Appreciation of Agriculture Day. The primary purpose of the occasion was to make the non-farming consumer aware of American agriculture and the problems facing the farmer.

"Today only 4 percent of the American population farms. Food is taken for granted," she said.

"You hear about the farmer getting a 40 percent increase in farm prices, but this amount brings the farmer's average income to $6,000," Ebert said.

"The ag-dollar turns over seven times after it leaves the farmer. For every dollar we're cheated, the consumer pays seven times as much."

EBERT SAID she volunteers about 40 hours a week to support the AAM. She has spoken in several Kansas counties to gain support for the movement.

She said her husband has cut back production of crops in protest of low farm prices. "We are also cutting back on the use of fertilizer because we can't afford it," she said.

According to Ebert, the AAM is backed by small businessmen because they know the farmer's purchasing power declines when he can't get an increase in the price of his farm products.

Ebert places the blame for the farmer's woes on the "Trilateral Commission."

THE TRILATERAL Commission comprises members of business, banking, government, media and labor in the tthree democratic areas of the world—the U.S., Western Europe and Japan, according to a pamphlet distributed by the AAM.

The pamphlet says the objective of the commission is "permanent coordination of the entire free world and eventually the establishment of a loosely knit socialistic world government."

According to Ebert, the Trilateral Commisson is out to control the nation's energy supply, farms and food supply.

"If you control those, you control everything," she said. "They want to control the rest of the farm land," she said.

President Carter is a member of the commission, according to the pamphlet.

"We thought Carter was a farmer, but he's not," Ebert said.

Ebert said that at the recent AAM farm protest in Washington, police wore overalls over their uniforms and infiltrated the farmers to cause trouble.

She said because of pressure from the government the rent was raised continuously in the building the AAM had rented.

"We were backed by the AFL-CIO, the rubber workers, the NAACP, the textile workers and the truckers," she said "We're all in the same boat."

And on their farm they had a...

WASHINGTON, N.J. (AP)—And on their farm they had—a llama? While their neighbors tend the usual cows, horses and chickens, Carol and Steven McAuliff rely on less orthodox animals to pay the bills on their farm.

Llamas and deer graze alongside sheep and donkeys on the eight-acre Animal Actors farm, where the barnyard is a training ground for stage and screen. Daily lessons work on getting wild animals to respond calmly to humans, Mrs. McAuliff said. "We train them to be in a whatever situation they may be in," she said.

McDonald's® Restaurant
815 North third

McDonald's Restaurant will be accepting applications Monday, March 19 through Sunday, March 25. Apply in person between the hours of 8-9:30 a.m., 2-4:00 p.m. and 7-10:00 p.m. These part time hours are available day, night, and weekends. If interested in working with children and the community, please ask about our "STAR" program.

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER™



DISCO DANCE CONTEST
THURSDAY
MARCH 22
MR. K's in Aggieville



7:00-8:30 — 10¢ Draws, 10¢ Admission

Sign up now through Thursday 7:00 at Mr. K's.

Free PRIZES: Albums, Passes, Pitchers, T-Shirts

Check Wednesday's Collegian For More Information

Free Drawings Throughout the Evening

k-state union upc feature films 1006

MRK's

Join the Great Root Bear

"Bite a dog this Tuesday for 35¢"



Every Tuesday your neighborhood A&W Restaurant celebrates Coney Day, by featuring our star of the menu,Coney, for an unbelievable 35¢ Coney comes with your choice of Just As He Is, Coney Sauce, or with Onions. However you bite our dog, you've got to say

"There's no better dog in the world than Coney."

A&W

3rd and Fremont
Where our food's as good as our Root Beer.

FLINT HILLS OFFICE EQUIPMENT INC.
cordially invites you to an
OFFICE EQUIPMENT EXTRAVAGANZA
A complete showing of office typewriters, copiers, calculators, and cash registers.
Lower Level-Ramada Inn
March 21, 1979
9:30-4:30
Refreshments Door Prizes

Flanagan's

TUESDAY NIGHT
is
JAZZ NIGHT
at
Flanagan's!

Come get mellow with the cool sound of jazz—and enjoy a delicious dinner from our full line menu—only at Flanagan's

Wednesday Night is Ladies Night!

1122 MORO AGGIEVILLE

Wednesday Night is Ladies Night!

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Appeals court vacates Bell charge

NEW YORK—A contempt of court order against Attorney General Griffin Bell for refusing to identify FBI informants was vacated Monday by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The appellate court directed U.S. District Judge Thomas Griesa, who cited Bell for contempt in July 1978, to impose some sort of "issue-related sanctions" as an alternative measure.

In its unanimous ruling, the three-judge panel did not specify what sanctions could be imposed, but the government had suggested in its arguments that a partial cash settlement might be one option.

In its unanimous ruling, the three-judge panel did not specify what sanctions could be imposed if the government continued to refuse to identify its informants. But the government had suggested in its arguments that a partial cash settlement might be one option to settle the lawsuit.

The appellate case was considered a significant first test of the government's contention that it had a right to default in certain court actions and pay monetary or other penalties rather than disclose the identity of its informants and endanger their lives and national security.

The current dispute arose in a case before Griesa in which the Socialist Workers Party seeks $40 million damages for alleged illegal acts by the government during FBI surveillance of its members since 1938.

There was no immediate comment from the Socialist Workers Party or the Justice Department.

Sinai withdrawal details 'settled'

WASHINGTON—Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman said Monday "everything is settled" on details of an Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai, and he predicted the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt will be signed next Monday.

Weizman made the announcement after his second meeting since Friday with U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown and extensive discussions with Egyptian Defense Minister Kamal Hasan Ali during the weekend.

Weizman said he and Brown have agreed that the United States will provide about $3 billion, mainly to finance construction of two new air bases in Israel to replace two other bases which the Israelis will give up in the Sinai.

Weizman said he would have a final meeting with Ali at a downtown hotel "to finalize everything."

Kennedy affair? Trudeau says it's true

TORONTO—Maclean's magazine says in its cover story Monday that Margaret Trudeau, separated wife of the Canadian Prime Minister, confided that she had a brief liaison with U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy.

The weekly magazine reports in its March 26 issue that her reported affair with the Massachusetts senator was one of the factors in the disintegration of her marriage to Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

Tom Southwick, Kennedy's press spokesman in Washington, said, "It's completely untrue. It's a statement by the author of the article. It doesn't quote Mrs. Trudeau directly."

Trudeau, 30, could not be reached for comment on the article by Judith Tinson.

The magazine, which has a circulation of 670,000, did not give a date for the alleged liaison. It says Trudeau, who has three children, confided in 1977 that she had earlier had the affair with Kennedy.

Weicker's up to his 'duff' in controversy

WASHINGTON—Though his campaign for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination is barely a week old, Sen. Lowell Weicker is already in trouble with some voters over his choice of words.

The Connecticut senator received this letter of complaint:

"If you persist in the slogan 'Get off your duff,' you are going to lose one large bloc of voters from this family. I have five sons of voting age, and a large group of in-laws. I respectfully suggest you drop the use of this four-letter word....

"Sincerely, Daniel V. Duff, Garden City, N.Y."

The author, incidentally, proposed that Weicker use a three-letter word instead.

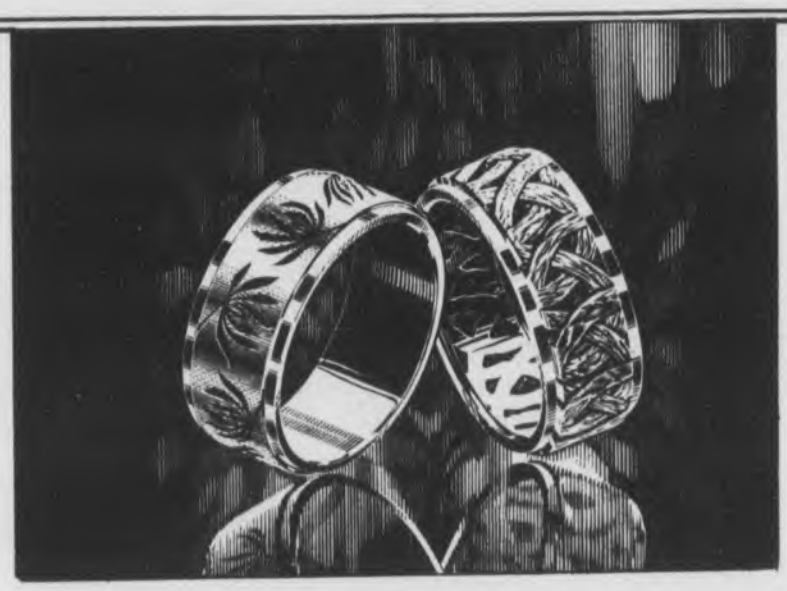
Weather

Good morning. Did you bring your snorkel and flippers with you this morning? Well, you might need your swim gear before the day is over. Showers and thunderstorms are likely today, tonight and Wednesday. Highs today are forecasted for the upper 50s.



AG STUDENT
FORUM
NORMAN BORLAUG
Father of the:
GREEN REVOLUTION
Tues., March 20th
1:30 - 2:30 p.m.
FORUM HALL
"EVERYONE WELCOME"
Sponsored by: Ag Student Council & Gamma Sigma Delta

Some things in this world never change–
including the quality and friendly service that JD's Pizza has offered you in the past.
JD's is still offering
FREE DELIVERY
on TUESDAY NIGHTS
537-8550
at their new location
NOW FEATURING DRIVE-UP WINDOW FOR ADDED CONVENIENCE
Italian JD's Gardens
Some things never change, they just get better.
JD's Italian Gardens
2815 Anderson Avenue
537-8550



SURROUND YOUR RING FINGER WITH LOVE.
GERALD'S JEWELERS
419 POYNTZ
776-7600
"The friendly store with the sliding door"

Opinions

Harsh pot penalties hard to believe

It's hard to believe in Kansas possessing an ounce or less of marijuana is punishable by up to a year in prison or $2,500 in fines.

The understanding of this comes with a little history but not the justification for continuing this legislation of marijuana.

It all began in the 1930s.

During this decade, Americans were exposed to an educational campaign against marijuana labeling it as the killer weed which triggered crimes of violence, sexual excesses and drove normal persons into fits of madness. It was, in short, a "satanically destructive" drug.

Following this campaign, the Congress in 1937 passed the Marijuana Tax Act which led the way for state legislatures to enact similar punitive laws.

In the years since, a rational examination by scientists and federal agencies, and through studies of long-term users, marijuana has been cleared of these exagerrated charges.

As a result, some states have questioned having such harsh penalties for small amounts of marijuana leading to reduced penalties or even decriminalization in these states.

Two years ago the Kansas House approved and sent to the Senate a bill reducing the penalty for possession of up to an ounce of marijuana to a $100 fine. The Senate turned it down.

Last year the bill was tabled.

This year a bill to reduce marijuana possession penalties has once more been introduced in the Kansas legislature. This time it faces passage in the Senate first.

It's hard to believe anyone could be against legislation to reduce such harsh penalties for such a small amount of marijuana.

In fact, decriminalization has been endorsed by such organizations as the American Bar Association, the National Council of Churches, the National Education Associaton and the Governors Board of the American Medical Association. A nation-wide survey, Public Experience with Psychoactive Substances, found 86 percent against putting minor drug offenders in jail.

If penalties are reduced it will benefit these minor offenders who are busted for marijuana amounts intended for personal use only. The penalties for more than an ounce, which implies trafficking, will remain the same.

But there are people who still insist on the punitive approach to marijuana legislation.

At a recent Kansas Senate hearing on reducing criminal penalties these people argued that marijuana is bad for one's health, that it leads to harder drugs and that tough penalties deter its use.

These arguments are nothing but leftovers from the scare campaign of the 30s backed by prejudiced, misleading information.

The director of the National Institute of Drug Abuse has admitted marijuana is a less serious health hazard than alcohol or tobacco.

As far as leading to harder drugs, there is no conclusive evidence of such a cause-and-effect relation. Usually it is tobacco or alcohol which precedes any other drug use.

For those who have tried and are using marijuana, harsh laws prohibiting its possession have little value as a deterrent. The National Commission on Marijuana agrees such laws' main effect is to prevent marijuana users from smoking openly.

Such a law either is not or cannot be enforced.

To continue with an unfair and openly-violated law only promotes a feeling of disrespect for all laws.

The recent Senate hearings were full of the contradictions, confusion and prejudice surrounding marijuana for so long. The legislature must now wade through the conflicting arguments to the passage of this much needed bill. Penalties must be reduced for the possession of small amounts of this most misunderstood drug.

SHARON BUCKNER
Assistant Editorial Editor





Julie Doll

And the winner is...

Holy sheepskin!

K-State President Duane Acker has received the first Golden Fleece Award-Kansas Version from two Topeka legislators. The dubious honor was made because of the $100,000 spent to remodel a suite of offices in Anderson Hall.

What does Acker win for the distinction? The two legislators never said; but because it is called the Golden Fleece, I suggest hard labor at the sheep barn for six weeks.

And as long as people are handing out awards, there are a few I'd like to make.

To the University employees who painted over the mural on Waters Hall: The Michelangelo Award. The prize is two semesters of art appreciation classes at K-State.

The Ink Fish award goes to the committee studying curriculum and their rationale of why we must all complete English Comp. I and II:

"No matter what his major, a student in Arts and Science degree program can expect to do a great deal of writing in his academic career, especially in upper-division courses. The reason is not merely that writing assignments are often the best way to test the sort of understanding that college instruction aims to convey but that they are a proven teaching strategy for getting the student to get himself to arrive at an adequate understanding in the first place..."

NEED I go on?

For its use of clear and concise writing, the committee is awarded 15 Kerrigan themes.

The housing department wins the Galloping Gas Award for their wonderful way with food. No explanation is necessary for you who have experienced the culinary delights of dorm food. The recepients of this award will receive two weeks worth of six-layer dinners.

To the City of Manhattan: The Dr. Do-Little Award for allowing Sunset Zoo to deteriorate into a substandard facility. The prize is a 14-hour tour of the zoo in mid-January.

For installing windows in Kedzie Hall without making provisions for air conditioners, the Department of University Facilities wins the Bureaucratic Blooper Award. The department installed energy-efficient windows which will have to be partially torn apart to put the air conditioners in. The windows were installed to save energy—tearing them down negates the purpose they were installed for.

For this foresighted move, the department wins 27 tickets to the 1973 World Series.

THE FINAL award goes to the designers of K-State's bike paths. About $40,000 was spent in its design and construction, and all there is to show is a couple more one-way streets. The winners will receive eight wisk brooms and nine weeks to sweep the sand from the gutters.

Happy sweeping, guys.

And to the rest of the winners, congratulations and don't let it happen again—please.

Letters

Open meetings no big step

Editor,

So you think Student Senate has made a great step forward by having the first half hour of senate meetings open to students, Miss Bergen?

I have a question: What do you people discuss that is so vitally important that we students can't be trusted to know about? Since "senate" and "decision-making" are mutally exclusive, I'll help you out by giving you four choices:

a) NATO strategy.

b) what to do about Billy Carter's peanut business.

c) what to do about inflation.

d) how to waste time by engaging in worthless bickering.

James Fullerton
junior in computer science

That's ascorbic not amino

Editor,

It was reported in Monday's Collegian (March 19) that vitamin C is a vital amino acid. I would like you to note that vitamin C is not an amino acid.

It is a sugar acid known as ascorbic acid. Man can synthesize ascorbic acid only to a little extent from glucose and other simple precursors. Hence, ascorbic acid is needed in the diet of man.

Ascorbic acid is especially abundant in citrus fruits and tomatoes. Ascorbic acd in food is largely destroyed by cooking. Though vitamin C is involved in several metabolic functions in the body, its exact role in curing common colds is not known.

Madakas Subramanyam
graduate in grain science

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020)

Tuesday, March 20, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year, $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Julie Doll, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

dbg

Today's Landon lecturer may not be the true founder of the green revolution. My mother, who decorated our whole house in white and beige, has been saying for years that green is revolting.

Letters

No room for rudeness while watching TV

Editor,

Ever since I've come to K-State I've noticed with much irritation that a certain group of black students like to congregate in the TV room (in the Union).

This is fine, but the noise and disturbance you create is ridiculous. You seem like a bunch of grade school kids out for recess except you are inside among a variety of other people who are doing a variety of things such as studying, reading, relaxing and watching TV.

You can be so insensitive, inconsiderate and uncouth. At times—much to my disgust—I've listened to your conversation and if the majority of what you say had any substance the agriculture department could consider a new source of fertilizer. Anymore, I dread being in the Union during the noon hour.

As a fellow student you embarrass me. By the way, don't bother going to the Black Student Union or minority affairs office or think hating or ostracizing me will change what I think and feel (and what I suspect many do) because I'm black too.

I don't care whether you like or dislike me—you're not paying my tuition, my rent or filling my refrigerator. I think whatever changes that occur must be made within yourselves.

In other words, grow up!

Andre Quinton
freshman in psychology

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification, including title or classification, major and telephone number. No anonymous letters will be printed.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PRE LAW STUDENTS: Essential information for all students planning to attend law school in 1980 will be presented in Eisenhower 218 at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. today.

BLUE KEY CREATIVE SCHOLARSHIP entries should be turned in to Anderson 104 by Friday.

BLUE KEY SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS are to be turned in to Anderson 104 by Friday.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA dues for new members are due by Friday in Justin 223.

ENGINEERS OPEN HOUSE BANQUET tickets are available in Seaton Monday or from Steel Ring members and presidents of other departmental organizations. Student price is $4.

CHEERLEADER AND YELL LEADER information meeting will be at 8 p.m. today in Union Forum Hall. All those interested in being a cheerleader or yell leader for 1979 80 season should attend.

TODAY

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Call 206 at 7 p.m.

BETA SIG LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Beta Sig house at 6:15 p.m.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet in Call 228 at 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet in Danforth Chapel at 6 p.m.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL officers and committee chairmen will meet in Call Hall reading room at 6 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house at 8:30 p.m.

BLOCK & BRIDLE will meet in Weber 107 at 7:30 p.m.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet in Waters 135 at 7 p.m.

MEChA will meet in Union 208 at 7:30 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL AWARENESS will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m. for the film: "But Is This Progress?"

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at the Lambda Chi house at 7:30 p.m. Executive meets at 7 p.m.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet in Ward 135 at 8 p.m. The program is on Politics of Nuclear Waste. The public is welcome.

KSU RUGBY will meet south of the old stadium at 4:30 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m. for formal pledging. All actives and pledges please attend.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at Valentino's at 6 p.m. for pizza party and meeting.

SEXISM IN AMERICAN SPORT: A HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE, an open lecture, will be presented in Eisenhower 223 at 3:30 p.m. Sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta.

PEER SEX EDUCATION will meet in Holtz 111 at 9:30 p.m.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet in Union 206 at 8 p.m.

SPURS will meet in Union 209 at 6:15 p.m.

DESIGN COUNCIL will meet in Seaton 205 at 9 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE DEPARTMENTAL CHAIRMEN will meet in Seaton 162 at 4:30 p.m.

CHIMES new members and old exec will meet in Waters 135 at 8:30 p.m.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet in Union 202 at 4:30 p.m.

OMICRON NU will meet in Hoffman Lounge, Justin Hall, at 7 p.m.

INSIDE AND OUTSIDE: Adolescence as Eighteenth Century Turning Point lecture will be presented in Union 212 at 3:30 p.m. by Patricia Meyer of Wellesley College.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Pattarapan Prasassarakieh in Durland 104 at 1:30 p.m.

MOTHER'S WORR
"Home of the KSU Bump-A-Thon"
NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK!
Since it's National Wildlife Week . . .
Lets get WILD and enjoy LIFE!
—TONIGHT—
buy your first pitcher at regular price & your second will be
ONLY
50¢ Pitchers Pitchers Pitchers
1216 Laramie
FREE ADMISSION w/KSU I.D.
In Aggie

Edmonds & Curley
Comedy Show Dinner Theatre
March 23, 24
K-State Union Catskeller
Comedy Show
March 23
8 p.m. $2 Adm.
Tickets sold at the door or in advance.
Dinner Theatre
March 24 6:30 p.m.
Adm. $6 Adv. Tickets Only
On sale at K-State Union Ticket Office
March 20-23, 9:30-3:30

1003
k-state union upc coffeehouse

Formal Wear Specialists
John Shaffer Ltd.

EVERY TUES. IS T-SHIRT TUESDAY!

Get Your
FREE KITE'S— T-SHIRT
with every 6 pitchers bought on Tuesdays (1:00-12:00)
(Pitcher coupons carry over week to week)
$1.50 PITCHERS
To everyone wearing a Kite's Coors T-shirt
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS
537-0555

EVERY MONDAY & TUESDAY IN MARCH
5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET
Includes—Original & Deep Dish Pizza
Salad Bar—Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Garlic & Cheese Bread—Taco Pizza's
Only
$2.49 Per Person, under 12 years $1.49
Straw Hat PIZZA
205 SethChilds Road DINE IN CARRY OUT DELIVERY F

You're wasting your time reading this newspaper.

Not because it's not worth reading.

You're wasting your time because you could be reading it three to ten times faster than you are right now.

That's right — *three to ten times faster. With better concentration, understanding, and recall.*

The problem is, most of us haven't learned anything new about reading since we were 10 years old. So we're still stumbling along at a fraction of our real capacity. In fact, most people read so slowly that their brain actually gets bored and distracted between words (no wonder you have trouble concentrating when you read!)

The new Evelyn Wood RD2 reading program.

Over 20 years ago, Evelyn Wood's research with natural speed readers discovered reading techniques that could be learned and used by virtually anyone. Since that pioneering work, over a million people — from students to presidents — have put the Evelyn Wood method to work for them.

RD2 is Evelyn Wood's latest, updated reading improvement system — designed to be more effective and flexible than ever. With it, you should easily be able to cut your reading and study time by *at least two thirds*. That means if you're now studying 20 hours a week, you'll save roughly 400 hours — or almost 17 full 24 hour days — in this school year alone!

Spend an hour and check us out.

We know you may have trouble believing what you've just read. That's why our people are on campus now giving free 1 hour demonstrations of RD2. If you can spare an hour, we'll answer any questions you may have about RD2, and prove that *you* can unlearn your bad reading habits and start saving two thirds of your study time. We'll even demonstrate some new reading techniques designed to increase your speed immediately, with good comprehension.

This short demonstration could start you on your way to better grades, more free time, and a whole new outlook on studying.

It only takes an hour, and it's free. Don't miss it.

Attend a free 1-hour RD2 demonstration this week:

TODAY AND TOMORROW

2:30, 5:30 or 8:00 P.M.

UNIVERSITY RAMADA INN

17th AND ANDERSON

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS/A URS COMPANY

© 1978 Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, Inc.

Evelyn Wood RD2

will open your eyes.

Government-sold planes provide smugglers cheap transportation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fire engines screamed onto the runway of a small airport near Miami as an ancient workhorse of a plane sputtered toward an emergency landing. There was engine trouble, and the pilot had called for help.

As the plane touched down safely, the pilot radioed that the problem was "under control" and gestured frantically to the puzzled firefighters to stay away.

"It was clear that he didn't want anyone to get near that plane," recalled a law enforcement official familiar with the incident.

The pilot taxied to the ramp, parked, hopped out and fled. Airport spectators thought this odd, and someone called the Customs Service. When agents arrived, they found 4,000 pounds of marijuana neatly packaged in three-foot cubes wrapped in plastic and brown paper.

After the plane and its cargo were seized and the records checked, the agents found another surprise.

THE SAME PLANE, again with a full load of marijuana, had been seized a few months earlier at a small airport on the west Florida coast.

But that's not all. Last spring, customs agents seized the plane a third time at an airport north of Miami but were too late to find anything more than crumbs from the latest marijuana load. "And we're looking to seize it again," said a law enforcement source who requested anonymity.

The checkered past of this twin-engine DC3 illustrates a peculiar situation that allows drug smugglers to look to the U.S. government as the unwitting supplier of some of the planes they need to haul marijuana and cocaine from South America to the United States.

The DC3, a military model at least 20 years old, is a favorite in smuggling because of its ample cargo space. Smugglers can buy military cargo planes directly from the Pentagon which sells its surplus property to anyone who wants to bid and can pay the price.

Or they can buy at public auctions conducted by several government agencies, including the Customs Service itself.

"If you've got the price and you're the successful bidder at an auction, you're entitled to the aircraft," said Jim Dingfelder, spokesman for the Customs Service's Miami regional office.

OFFICIALS of Customs and the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) say they aren't certain how often government-sold planes fall into smugglers' hands, and they doubt that the sale procedure could be changed in any way to prevent the situation.

Nor do they believe it would make any real dent in the drug traffic even if smugglers could be shut out of the government sales.

OLD TOWN MARKET
523 S. 17th St.
MICHELOB BEER
$1.97 six pack
Budweiser
$1.77 six pack

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION
PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES PROGRAM

SESSION II SPRING CLASSES
CLASSES START THIS WEEK
ENROLL NOW

*ALL SWIMMING CLASSES		
*ALL GYMNASTICS CLASSES		
*BEGINNING TENNIS PEC 01 8:00-9:00 am	S	$21
*INTERMEDIATE TENNIS PEC 02 9:00-10:00 am	S	$21
*BEGINNING RACQUETBALL PEC 20 B 9:00-10:00 am	S	$21
*INTERMEDIATE RACQUETBALL PEC 21 10:00-11:00 am	S	$21
*BEGINNING BALLET PED 01 6:00-7:15 pm	W	$29
*INTERMEDIATE BALLET PED 02 6:00-7:15 pm	M	$35
*MODERN DANCE PED 31 6:30-8:00 pm	Tues	$21
*JAZZ DANCE PED 41 6:30-8:00 pm	Thur	$21
*TRAPSHOOTING (available for 1 hour of credit) PES 01 7:00-9:00 pm	Tues	$65
*MARKSMANSHIP PES 11 7:00-9:00 pm	Tues	$25

To register call 532-5566 or go to 317 Umberger Hall. For further information, call 532-6242 or stop by 204 Wareham, 1623 Anderson Ave.
KSU is an equal opportunity/employer.



Is your car giving you the once over? Let Soupene's get you lined up.

SOUPENE ALIGNMENT SERVICE
114 South 5th
Phone 775-8054

Brother's Tavern

DOLLY NITE
EVERY TUESDAY NITE

GIVE IT TO HIM

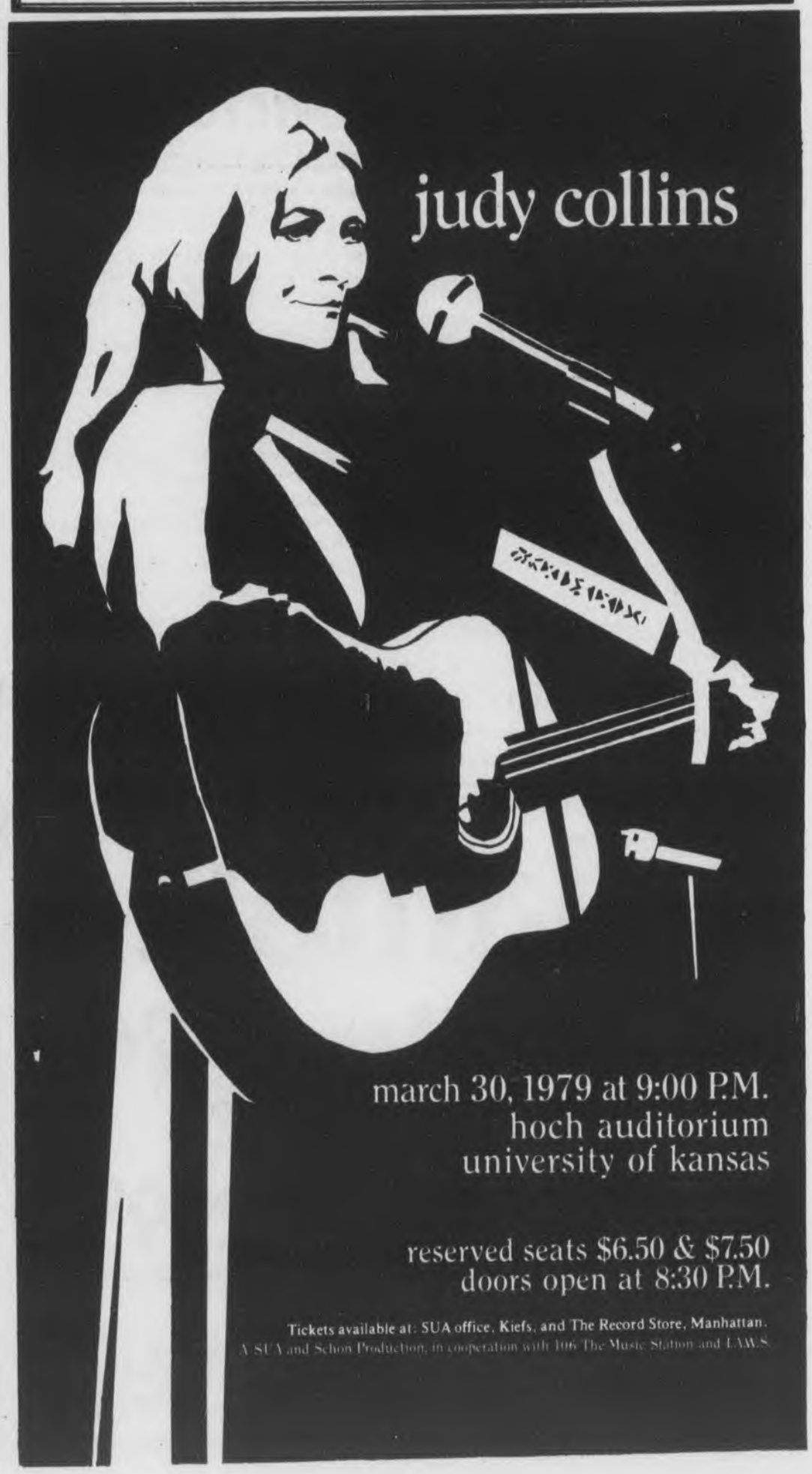
—FASTBREAK THIS FRIDAY—

—FASTBREAK THIS FRIDAY—

After you buy a $1.25 Pitcher during Dolly Night. Or if you don't want to 'Give it to him'—Buy it for him from 7:30 to 9:30 at BT's where the Dolly's are divine!

Brother's Supports the KSU Rodeo
March 23-24-25

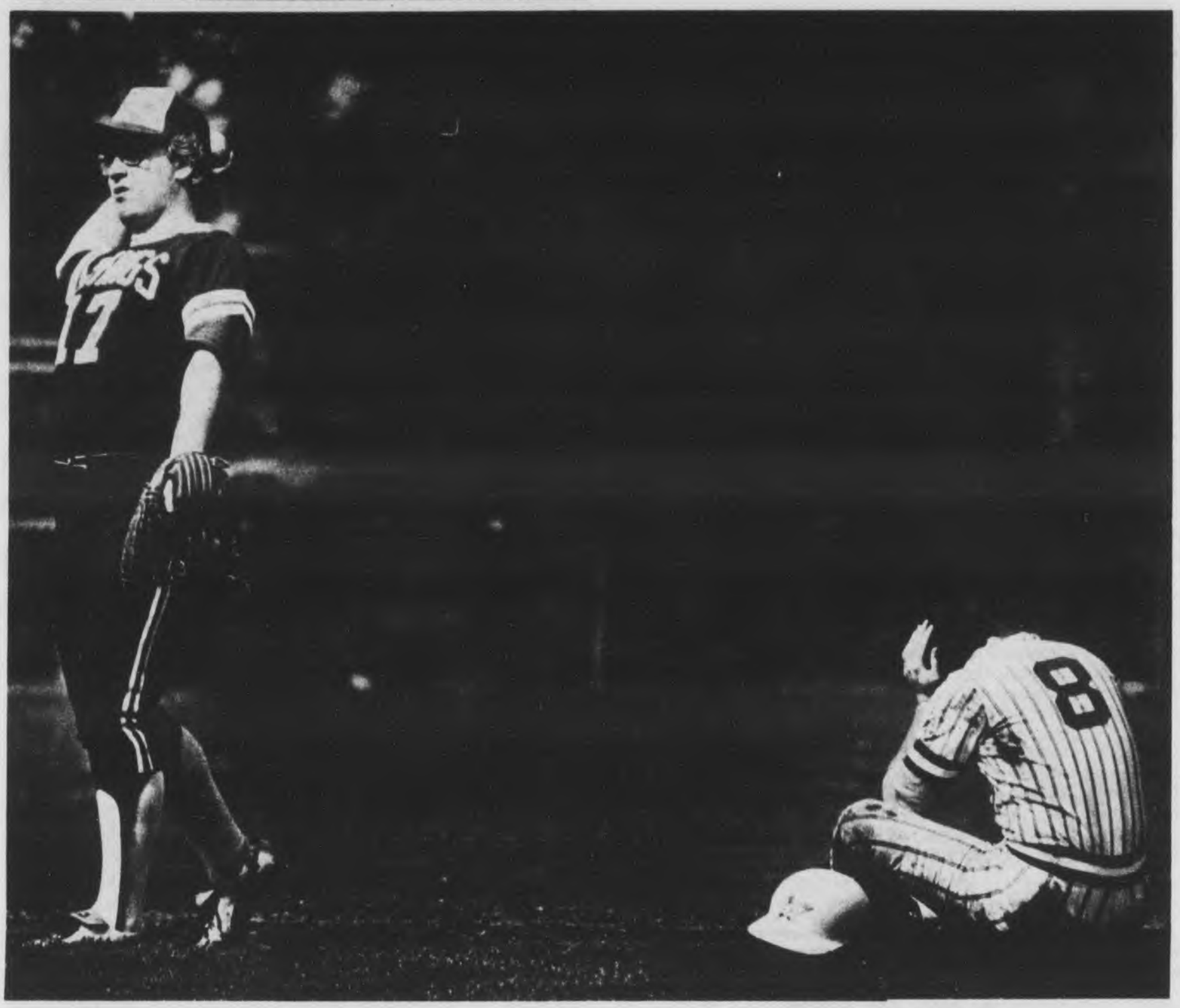
Aggie's Non-Disco



march 30, 1979 at 9:00 P.M.
hoch auditorium
university of kansas

reserved seats $6.50 & $7.50
doors open at 8:30 P.M.

Tickets available at: SUA office, Kiefs, and The Record Store, Manhattan.
A SUA and Schon Production, in cooperation with 106 The Music Station and LAWS.



OUTCH...Jeff Sherrer (8) of K-State holds his head after colliding with Dan Urness of Valley City State College during a force-out at second base in Monday's first game.

Staff photo by Pete Souza

Freshmen pitchers lead 'Cats to 7-0, 5-1 victories

The K-State baseball team continued its winning streak Monday afternoon at Frank Myers Field as it dominated Valley City State College in a doubleheader.

The Wildcats, now 11-0-1 for the season, defeated the Vikings 7-0 in the first game and 5-1 in the second.

The games Monday were the North Dakota team's first action this season and only the second time it had played outdoors since last fall.

In the first contest, K-State freshman pitcher Doug Hoppock increased his winning record to 2-0. Hoppock pitched the first four innings without giving up a hit. He had eight strikeouts and gave up only one walk before sophomore Doug Able took over in the fifth inning.

The Wildcats had five hits and two errors in the first game.

K-State's left-handed catcher, Bob Dubek, led the Wildcats' batting, connecting two of three times at the plate. Tyrone Hudson, the only Wildcat senior to play Monday, hit a triple and knocked in two runs during the first game.

VALLEY CITY STATE opened the scoring in the second game with a run in the top of the second inning, but K-State's Cal Alexander evened the score in the same inning with a home run over the left field fence.

The 'Cats continued to dominate the scoring with two more runs in the third inning and one run in both the fourth and sixth innings.

K-State's freshman Don Waller pitched the entire second game. He threw nine strikeouts and gave up five hits and three walks.

K-State had nine hits in the second game. Al Hunter, Ken Dickerson and Mark Nordyke each went two for three.

The Wildcats face their first opponent away from home today when they meet Oral Roberts in Tulsa, Okla.

Home action resumes Monday as they take on Missouri Southern.

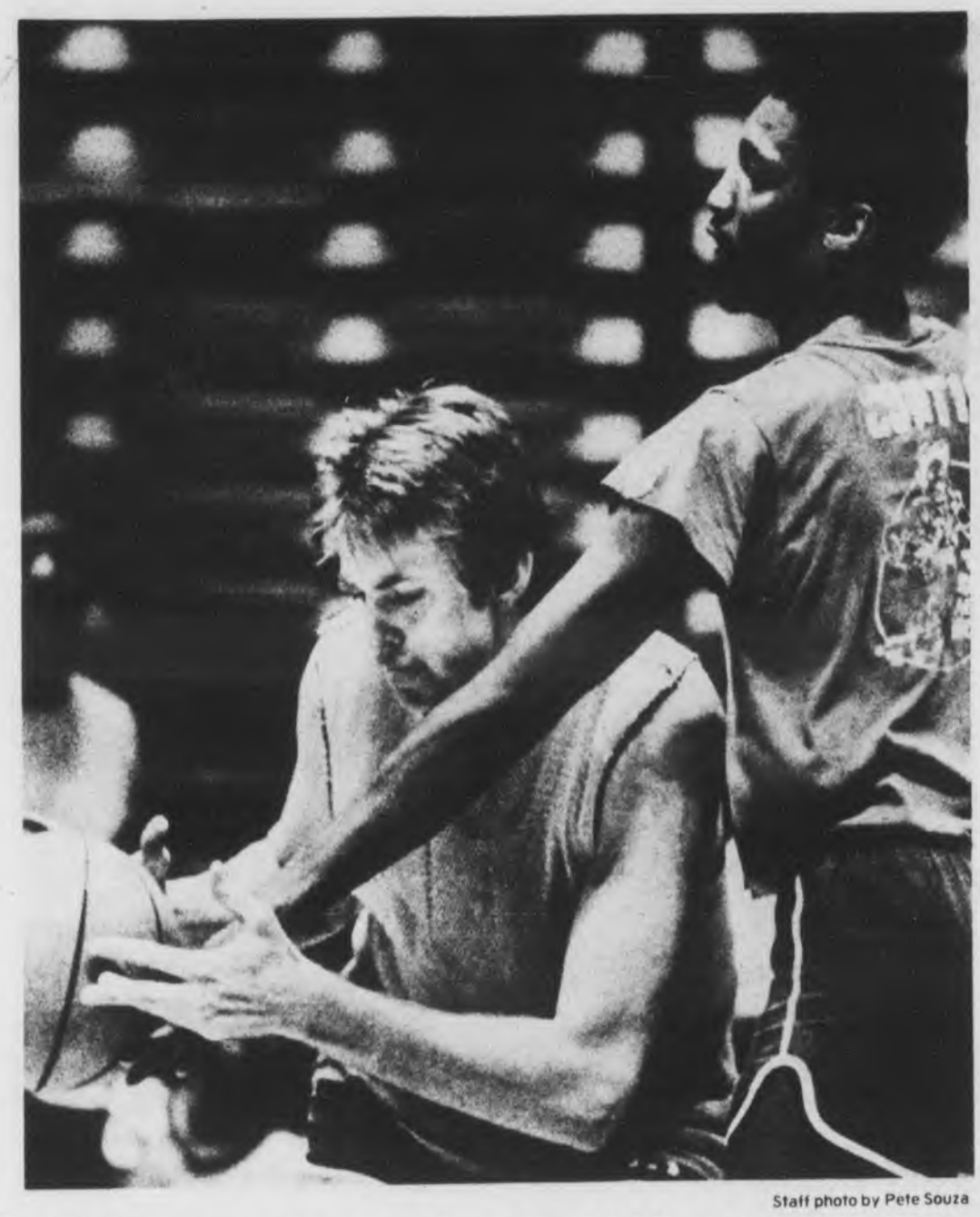
GUARANTEED PILOT TRAINING SOPHOMORES/JUNIORS

As a student at K-State, you can now reserve a guaranteed position in the Navy's pilot training program. Applicants should possess a strong academic background and be physically fit. To learn more about the Aviation Reserve Officer Candidate program write or call:

Lt. E.C. Gunderson
Navy Programs
610 Florida Street
Lawrence, Kansas 66044
Phone (913) 841-4376 collect

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

Jamaica
May 19-26
~~$349.00~~
NOW ONLY **$299.00**
SIGN UP TODAY
K-State Union Activities Center
k-state union upc travel
1011 LG



Staff photo by Pete Souza

TIED UP...Kappa Alpha Psi's Curtis Lee (right), senior in marketing, gets tangled up with Shop Quik's Mark Lutz, sophomore in finance.

Nightmare, Shop Quik advance to finals

Two free throws by Marc Felts with 15 seconds remaining secured a 48-45 victory for Welcome to Your Nightmare over Haymaker Three in the All-University intramural basketball semifinals last night.

Nightmare will meet Shop Quik in the championship game tonight. Shop Quik defeated Kappa Alpha Psi 30-29 in the other semifinal game last night.

Nightmare's high scorers were Steve DeChant with 12 points and Stan Bollig with 10 points, all in the first half.

Jackie Robinson led Shop Quik with 12 points to offset Darryl Winston's 17-point effort for Kappa Alpha Psi.

The Kappa Alpha Psi's advanced into the semifinal bracket over 27 other fraternity teams while Shop Quik outlasted 72 teams in their independent division.

In another 82-team independent division, Nightmare emerged the victor, while Haymaker Three took the top spot in a 32-team resident hall division.

Earlier this month, Double Jeopardy defeated the Chi Omegas to win the women's league and the B.B. Bunch won the co-rec final game over P.T. Hotshot.

"Sexism in American Sport"
A Historical Perspective
Prof. Donald Mrozek
TUES., MAR. 20
3:30 P.M.
EH 223
Sponsored By Phi Alpha Theta

There IS a difference!!! OUR 40th YEAR
NEW PREPARE FOR:
MCAT • DAT • LSAT
GMAT • GRE • OCAT
VAT • SAT
"Classes starting soon: SAT-LSAT-MCAT GRE"
Call Days, Eves & Weekends
8112 Newton
Overland Park, Kansas 66204
(913) 341-1220
collect
Centers in Major U.S. Cities and Lugano, Switzerland
Stanley H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938



Kent Gaston

Go west, young man... or is it east?

Some interesting goings-on are going on in the NCAA basketball tournament. In fact, they may be approaching government-level logic.

Sports Illustrated enlightened its readers last week to the fact that the Midwest Regional was played in Cincinnati, Ohio and the Mideast Regional was played in Indianapolis, Ind.

That means the Mideast Regional was 104 miles west of the Midwest Regional. Oops.

Weber State, of Ogden, Utah played in Lawrence. If they had beaten Arkansas, the Wildcats would have gone farther east to play in Cincinnati. All of this saved them from having to go all the way to Provo, Utah, to play in the West Regional.

SURE, some of those smaller schools avoided playing national powers like UCLA and San Francisco in the West Regional, but it sure would have been cheaper to stay in state and get smeared, rather than go all the way to Kansas.

DePaul of Chicago had to play even farther away from home. The Blue Demons played their first game in Los Angeles, then traveled to Provo, and now have earned their way into the Final Four in Salt Lake City.

A great injustice also was done to DePaul's first-round opponent, Southern Cal. The Trojans had to go clear across town (which may take longer than coming from Chicago).

My favorite development in the tournament was the scheduling of the finals of the East Regional in Greensboro, N.C.—right in the middle of Atlantic Coast Conference country.

This was the only placement that made sense—a perfect set-up for the ACC fans to see North Carolina and Duke battle in the finals.

Oops. They were beaten in the second round by eventual finalists Penn and St. John's.

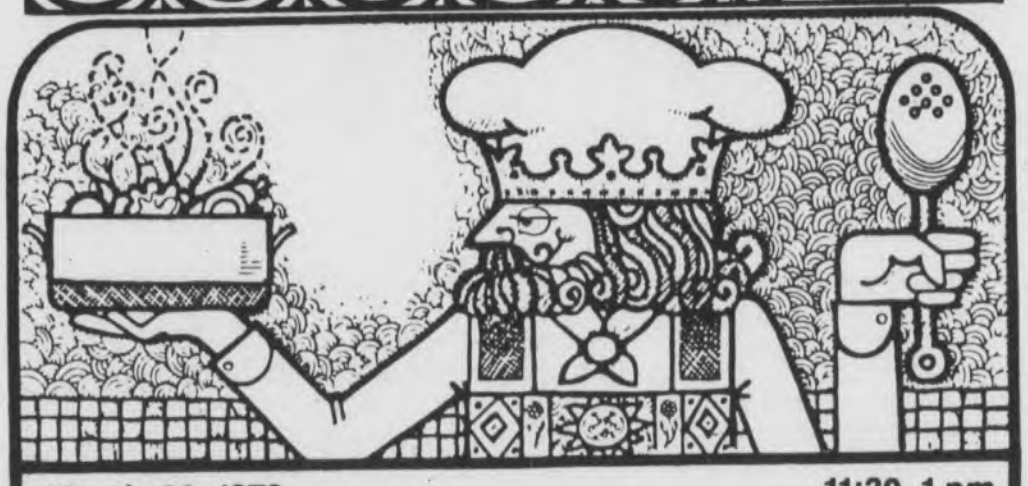
So, the almighty ACC was humbled by the lowly (yuck) East.

In fact, although the ACC gets tons of press and everybody worships at its feet, the Big Ten proved itself to be the class conference.

Purdue, Indiana and Ohio State are in the semifinals of the NIT and Michigan State is in the semifinals of the NCAA.

Extra points

NOONER
'STUDENTS ENTERTAINING STUDENTS'
Presenting
McPheeters, Stegeman, & McCracken
Mellow Rock & Christian
Today! 12:00-1:00 p.m.
in the
K-State Union Catskeller
Don't miss the comedy team of Edmunds & Curley
THIS WEEKEND! See Collegian ads for details.
k-state union upc coffeehouse
1003 MR



March 20, 1979
11:30-1 pm
vegetarian's delight buffet
Featuring: Vegetable Stew
Cottage Cheese Quiche
Complete Buffet $2.75
SALADS, RELISH PLATE, VEGETABLE, MAIN ENTREE, BREAD, DESSERT, BEVERAGE
Salad Buffet $2.00
YOUR CHOICE OF SALADS, RELISH PLATE, BREAD, BEVERAGE
k-state union bluemont buffet
0100



How's it feel to be from Illinois?!!
Happy Birthday from The Gang



Staff photo by Pete Souza

EARLY MORNING BLAZE...The remains of a mobile home disintegrate into flames during a Tuesday morning fire at Iseman's mobile home sales.





Fire damages mobile homes

Early Monday morning fire damaged Iseman's mobile home sales lot located 2 miles west of Manhattan on K-18 highway.

At approximately midnight, the Riley County Fire Department received a call for assistance from the Ogden township, and sent one unit to help, Riley County Fire Chief Del Petty said.

"We had the fire under control in a couple of hours," Petty said. But because of winds and the threat of the fire spreading, they stayed on until 3 a.m. just to make sure. After the Manhattan firefighters left, the Riley County Police observed the site during their regular patrols, Petty said.

A double-wide trailer used as an office was destroyed, along with several other trailers, a truck and many spare parts, tools and tires.

"The damage was quite extensive, a whole lot of stuff was destroyed," Petty said.

An estimate of loss was not available. The cause of the fire has not been determined. Petty said a special investigator from the state fire marshal's office in Topeka was being sent to investigate.

The damage was so extensive, Petty said it was unlikely a cause could be established.

Lantern explosion lights trailer home

The mobile home at Lot 55 of the Colonial Gardens Trailer Court was half destroyed last night at about 9:45 when Rocky Tyler, a resident of the trailer, filled an empty camping lantern with fuel and it exploded when he tried to light it.

The 14 foot by 75 foot mobile home, owned by Susan Weighouse, also a resident of the trailer court, was only six months old. Tyler said all the furnishings inside the trailer were also brand new.

The fire started in the kitchen in the front of the trailer, Del Petty, Riley County rural fire chief, said.

"Here's the culprit," Petty said as he picked up the remains of the lantern from the kitchen floor after the fire was brought under control. It took volunteer firemen from the rural fire company, aided by Manhattan firefighters, about 10 minutes to stop the blaze. Because the insulation in the trailer continued to smolder and put off dense clouds of smoke, firemen had to enter the trailer wearing oxygen masks to extinguish the glowing embers.

Wayne Moseler, a next-door neighbor, injured his hand on some broken glass assisting firemen.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Cicatrix
5 Legal profession
8 Diminish
12 Corn bread
13 Matador's cheer
14 War god
15 The birds
16 Happy tidings
18 A suite
20 Giant grass
21 Underworld god
22 Fish
23 Dogma
26 Music's Benny
30 Mature
31 Give a bad review
32 GI's address
33 Culinary treats
36 Garden flower
38 Wood sorrel
39 Stately tree
40 Eskimo home
43 To slander
47 Virtue
49 Comedian: Bert —
50 Ancient Greek coin
51 Summer, in Paris
52 Spruce
53 Ready to eat
54 Young boy
55 Serpent lizard

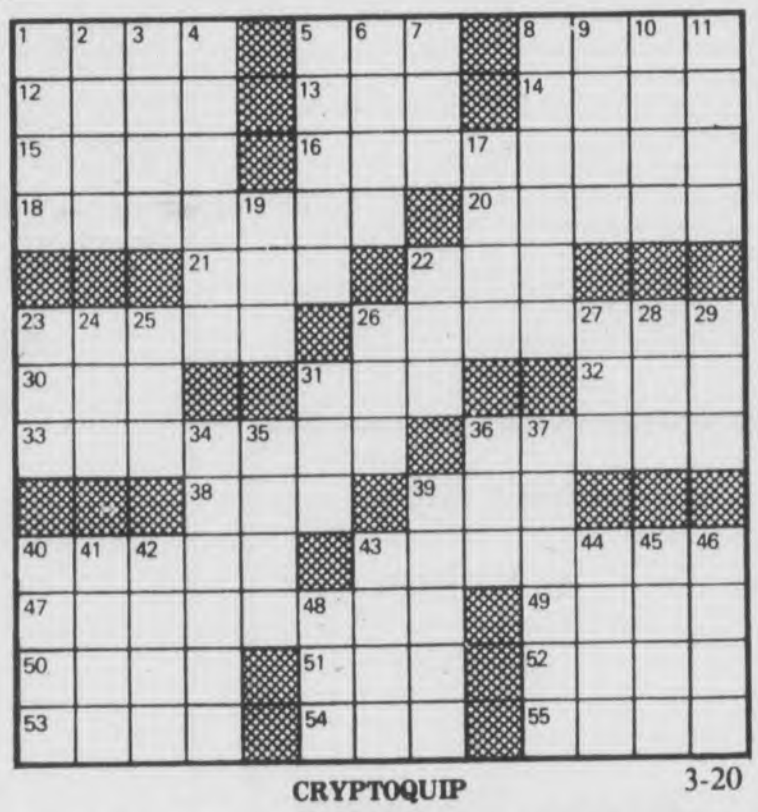
DOWN
1 Box
2 Sheltered inlet
3 The dill
4 Dwell
5 Counterfeit
6 Plant of the lily family
7 Early auto
8 Desired
9 Region
10 Salamander
11 Being
17 Extinct bird
19 Insect egg
22 Electrified particle
23 Child's game
24 Self
25 New: comb. form
26 A fuel
27 Small rug
28 A primate
29 And not
31 Size of coal
34 Draw aimlessly
35 Sacred image
36 Jungfrau
37 Refines ore
39 Ancient chariot
40 "Prince — "
41 Asian desert
42 Chicago district
43 Fictional dog
44 Steak order
45 Liner
46 Work units
48 Moray

Average solution time: 24 min.

A	M	O	R	■	S	A	T	■	S	P	A	T
M	O	D	E	■	I	C	E	■	E	R	L	E
O	R	E	L	■	D	E	A	D	W	O	O	D
S	T	R	I	D	E	■	R	E	E	S	E	S
■	■	■	E	A	R	S	■	A	L	P	■	■
W	O	O	D	B	I	N	E	■	L	E	N	T
A	S	P	■	S	T	E	N	S	■	R	E	A
R	A	I	N	■	E	A	S	T	W	O	O	D
■	■	N	O	D	■	K	N	E	E	■	■	■
S	H	I	R	E	S	■	A	W	A	K	E	N
W	O	O	D	S	T	A	R	■	V	I	N	E
A	R	N	I	■	A	M	E	■	E	N	T	O
B	O	S	C	■	G	A	D	■	S	E	E	N

3-20

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 3-20

V E L Z P Z V E S O Y E B R U V D S S R L P U F B E Y U F D L Y O V D Y Z

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — APRIL SHOWERS WILL SOON ENHANCE RICH POSIES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals I

Deported feminist condemns regime

PARIS (AP)—American feminist leader Kate Millett, shaken by what she called a terrifying deportation from Iran, arrived here Monday and condemned the new regime in Tehran as "a parody of Islam, an insult to Islam."

"I've never been so afraid in my whole life," the 44-year-old author of "Sexual Politics" told a news conference at Orly Airport after arriving on an Air Iran flight.

Though not physically harmed, Millett said she and her companion Sophie Keir, a freelance journalist from Vancouver, B.C., were held overnight in a guarded locked room before being deported for "provocations" against Iran's new Islamic republic.

Iranian authorities were particularly miffed by her remark that Ayatullah Ruhollah Khomeini, the architect of the Iranian revolution, was "a male chauvinist."

MILLETT said the revolution had been "co-opted" by the religious hierarchy. She said Khomeini's Islamic republic "is not a republic at all but virtually a dictatorship...a parody of Islam, an insult to Islam.

"People are flogged for sex. There is a reinstitution of the most brutal and stupid measures of the past," she said. "People are flogged for having a glass of wine. Is this a revolution?"

She said, "We are afraid for our sisters there. The Iranian women are afraid of being arrested and for them it won't be someone saying: 'Please take an airplane and get out of here.'"

She said she arrived in Iran two weeks ago at the invitation of women's groups. She said she served seven years on a committee against what she called "the dreadful police state" of deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Jesuits will resume mission in China

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Jesuit priests, expelled from China in the early days of Communist rule, will return to Shanghai to teach in a medical school, the leader of the order announced Monday.

The Rev. Pedro Arrupe, who heads the Society of Jesus, or the Jesuits, said that China recently contacted the society in France and asked that the once Jesuit-operated medical school of Aurora in Shanghai resume its activities.

China also said it would welcome back former professors, said Arrupe, but he did not say when the order, known as the Pope's "Black Army" would return to China.

"The Jesuits would be happy and wish to serve China as they used during the last 400 years," said Arrupe, recalling the mission of St. Francis Xavier, the closest companion of 16th century Jesuit founder, St Ignatius of Loyola.

"Today there are more and greater opportunities than before and it is our responsibility to take advantage of them," said the 71-year-old Spaniard.

Ten Jesuit missions with about 1,000 members were thriving in 1949 at the establishment of the People's Republic. Jesuits were running parishes, high schools and two of the three Catholic universities in China, Aurora in Shanghai and Hautes Etudes in Tien Hsin.

After the communist takeover, foreign priests and bishops were expelled. Some were jailed on various charges. The most prominent case was that of American missionary Bishop James Edward Walsh, 88, of Cumberland, Md.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (94tf)

GIVE-A-BOOK CERTIFICATES redeemable at hundreds of fine stores nationwide. Remember a friend with one from K-State Union Bookstore. (110-125)

NICE 1977 14x64 Skyline mobile home. Washer-Dryer, central air, fully skirted, already on spacious lot. Call 532-5736. (110-124)

1968 CHEVY one half ton pickup. Automatic transmission. Air conditioning, power steering. Call (913) 456-2317 before 8:00 p.m. or 539-3986. (113-117)

14x65 1976 mobile home, air, skirted, large anchored shed, fishing pond, storm shelter, three acre play area. Appraised at $14,100. Going for $11,500. 1-494-2633 after 6:00 p.m. (114-118)

1976 TRANS Am—white, air conditioning, power windows, FM/AM cassette and 8-track also, all in dash! Jensen triaxical speakers, safe lite T-top that extends the full width of the car. New Goodyear, G T radials. Call and make an offer, 776-8990, if no answer 539-9791. (115-119)

1974 MGB Convertible. Low mileage—$2500. Call 913-485-2316 or 537-7471. (114-118)

MUST SALE! Nice 12x60 two bedroom mobile home, carpeted, partially furnished. 539-9209 or 1-455-3401. (116-117)

1978 HONDA 750 Super Sport, 2000 miles, owned six months since new, highway pegs, immaculate condition. $2300 or best offer. 776-7640, Phil. (116-120)

guys & gals

Haircuts $3.50

Lucille's—Westloop

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.

1968 55x12 Skyline mobile home. Good condition, and partially furnished. Call 776-7399 in evenings. (116-120)

1972 GRAND Prix, 64,000 miles. Excellent condition. $1,795. 1971 Cutlass Supreme. Good condition. $1,700. Call 776-8055. (116-118)

BOSE 901 series II. Solid walnut stands and equalizer, 539-1827. (117-120)

1967 PLYMOUTH GTX, very clean, automatic, radials, AM, 318 U-8, dependable work car. Phone 537-4381 after 6:00 p.m. (117-121)

1972 GREMLIN. Engine in good operating condition. Three on the floor. $650, negotiable. Call 776-0107. (117-119)

1974 YELLOW Firebird, black vinyl interior, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Very dependable car. Asking $3,450. 776-0601. Keep trying. (117-121)

1974 LTD Broughman, excellent condition, sharp, loaded, must sell. Asking book or best offer. Call Joe after 5:00 p.m. 539-7796. (117-119)

SANYO AM-FM cassette; fast forward, fast rewind, auto eject. Six months old. $100. Call 532-6073. (117)

HAVE FUN with your group on this 1930 GMC firetruck. Exterior needs a little T.L.C., but in excellent running condition. See Wednesday at Kellstrom Pharmacy, Sunset and Claflin, 776-1200. (117)

This week

Jr. TOP SALE

20% OFF

New Spring Styles

Campus Casuals

Brook Valley coordinates

40% off

Lucille's—Westloop

Clean up sale

Choice—$5 on separates

1976 HONDA CJ360T motorcycle with fairing. Excellent condition, low miles. Call James Nightingale, 532-3643. (117-121)

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD puppies. Black Tri's. 539-5778. (117-120)

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD puppies, three months old. Kathy Franklin, 1-913-632-6371. (117-120)

1971 OPEL GT, good running condition, overhauled last summer, air conditioned. Call Mike, 532-5624, after 5:00 p.m. 539-4588. (117-120)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Available now—2 bedroom and 3 bedroom for $205 and $225, kitchen appliances, swimming pool. Signing contracts for Summer and Fall.

776-0011 or 539-1760

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, two blocks east of campus. Females preferred. Two baths, kitchen. 776-0738 after 6:00 p.m. or weekends. (114-118)

NOW IS THE TIME

to rent your Sandstone apt.

Spring or Fall

$245-$300

Call Virginia 539-1564

or Mike 537-0627

A BEAUTIFUL furnished apartment with two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and shower, near campus, for summer, fall and spring. 537-0428. (114-123)

A FULLY carpeted furnished four bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom and a large screen porch. Near campus. Plenty of space. For summer, fall and spring. 537-0428. (114-123)

THREE BEDROOM house, two blocks west of campus, $300/month. Five bedroom house, four blocks east of campus, $425. Two bedroom duplex, $225. All available June 1, 1979. Phone 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (116-118)

VILLA APARTMENTS

Summer or Fall Leases

1 Bedroom

2 blocks from campus

$200 a month furnished

Call: 539-1201 or 537-4567

FURNISHED ROOM $40 per month. Call 539-7815. (116-120)

FURNISHED AND unfurnished rental units. Ten and twelve month contracts available. No pets. Call 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (116-155)

SUNSET APARTMENTS

One bedroom, furnished

Summer—Fall—Spring

1979-80 school year

from $155 up

1024 Sunset—539-5051 or 539-5059

NOW LEASING for fall. Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. 10 month contract. No pets. Call Rich. 776-1486. Summer rates available, too. (116-130)

CALL CELESTE

For

Wildcat Inn Apts.

Summer, Fall

Spring 1979-80

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1979 and Spring—1980. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments

539-5001 for information.

LARGE UNFURNISHED three bedroom, sewing room, one and one half baths, fireplace, appliances furnished. Washer, dryer hookup. $300 plus utilities. Available April 1. Call 537-1210. (116-120)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LOOKING FOR a comfortable place to live this fall? Male wanted to share furnished apartment across from Ahearn for next school year. Laundry and off street parking. $65 monthly plus utilities. 537-2284. (116-120)

IMMEDIATE OPENING for male. Two blocks from campus, two from Aggieville, two from City Park. Fully carpeted, dishwasher, laundry facilities, guaranteed parking, $70 monthly. 776-1509, ask for Gary. (117-120)

SUBLEASE

TWO BEDROOM apartment for summer; shag carpeting, balcony, close to campus and Aggieville. 923 Vattier. Call 776-3385 after 5:00 p.m. (114-118)

MONT BLUE Duplex for summer. Furnished, two bedrooms, two full baths. Asking price $300, but price negotiable. 532-3431, 532-3438. (115-119)

PLANNING TO spend your summer in Manhattan? We need to sublease our comfortable furnished apartment conveniently located across from Ahearn. $135 monthly plus utilities. 537-2284. (116-120)

SUMMER FURNISHED one bedroom apartment with backyard garden plot. $75 month plus utilities ($7-$10). Available May 19. 539-8504. (116-120)

HELP WANTED

COLLEGE GIRL wanted to live in summer months. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write box #72, Manhattan Mercury. (115-118)

BECOME A Montessori teacher! Classes begin May 29. College credit available. Phone 776-0461 or write Montessori Plus School, 1257 Western, Topeka, KS 66604. (116-120)

IN GREENHOUSE and tree distribution program at Forestry Building, 2610 Claflin Rd. Work period is from 8 to 12 or 1 to 5 any week day. Telephone 532-5752. (116-118)

LABORERS TO work at least three half days a week 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon or 1:00-5:00 p.m. or full days, not including Saturdays. Farm experience preferred. Blueville Nursery 539-2671. (116-118)

FIRST BAPTIST Church of Junction City is now accepting applications for Youth Director. Approximately 20 hrs./week. For appointment call Pastor Odle, 1-238-3016 or 238-5215. (116-120)

SUMMER JOB: Looking for real life experience and opportunity to earn $280 week. Call 537-9014. (116-120)

SUMMER JOBS in Alaska. High pay: $700-2000 month. Parks, fisheries and more. How, where to get jobs. Write Alasco, P.O. box, Goleta, CA 93018. (116-120)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

The Informational and Research Department of the City of Kansas City, Kansas is seeking a person to work on a wide range of computer applications. This position requires a thorough working knowledge of computer programming in Cobol or Fortran.

Our hardware includes both an IBM mainframe and the latest in mini-computer technology. We are recognized national leaders in geographic data processing and computer graphics among local governmental units. We need a flexible, well-motivated person to continue work on our current projects and expand into other new areas.

The City offers an attractive benefit package, flexible working atmosphere, and modern office facilities. Interested persons, including Spring, 1979 graduates, are encouraged to send a resume to Ken Mai, Information and Research Department, Municipal Office Building, 701 N. Seventh Street, Kansas City, Kansas 66101.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER, M-F

DIRECTOR OF Alcohol Abuse Prevention Project, Center for Student Development, half-time, 12 month position. Master's degree in Counseling or related field required, experience in Counseling or student development programs preferred. Deadline for applications: March 22, 1979. Contact Dr. Earl Nolting, Holtz Hall, Kansas State University (532-6432). Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. (117-118)

TEMPORARY LABORER. The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking temporary employees for the summer construction season. Employment will begin in May and terminate in August at the discretion of the employee. The work consists of performing highway and bridge maintenance on the county road system, assisting in the operation of the county landfill and other miscellaneous work as required. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and have in their possession a valid drivers license. These positions will be compensated at the rate of $3.10 per hour. Applicants must complete an application for employment with the Public Works Department. Applications may be obtained at the Public Works Department office in the Riley County Courthouse. Applications will be accepted from 8:30 a.m., Monday, February 5, 1979 until 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 6, 1979. Successful applicants will be notified after April 20, 1979. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (117)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. $18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (108-128)

SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th—Phone 776-8054

J AND L Bug Service, VW repair for less. Bugs are our specialty. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, St. George. (105-119)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94tf)

HELP! COULD you use some? Stress Management Mini-Series, March 26-29. Pre-registration required. 537-2481. (116-120)

MAKE MONEY in your spare time mailing circulars. For free information, write: Rice, 11803 Laramie, Manhattan, KS 66502. (117-126)

FOUND

ONE KEY on chain on lawn in front of Anderson Hall. 532-3814. (115-117)

GREEN LEATHER key ring with silver initial. Identify by calling 776-0195. (115-117)

POCKET CALCULATOR in room 59 Seaton Hall. If yours, run ad in Collegian with your number and I'll call you. (115-117)

PERSONAL

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Shari! Wake up chick; you're "19" and it's time to party in that northern state. Love, Jack, Poop, Maybelline and a Drop-of Golden-Sun. (117)

5 SOUTH alumni and residents, Let's get together for one more big party before some of us graduate or even worse, get married. Meet in Dark Horse this Thursday at 8:00 p.m. (117-118)

RICH McKITTRICK: Happy 20th birthday! And you thought it would never come! Tonight we celebrate—Your lil' Sis Cheri. (117)

Telenet seeks balance of housework, careers

By CAROLE SPEER
Collegian Reporter

Planning finances, communicating effectively on the job and balancing housework with career growth are topics to be included in a Telenet program beginning April 18.

The program, "Lunch and Learning for Kansas Wommen," is directed at working women, especially secretaries, said Jan Kruh, coordinator of Telenet.

Classes will be taught by Naomi McCarty, assistant professor of accounting, and Barbara Ballard, counselor in the Center for Student Development.

"We are very excited about this program," Kruh said. "We are installing a special facility at Ft. Riley so the women at the base can participate in our program," she said.

The lectures will be available in Umberger 311B for Manhattan residents and at any Telenet station in Kansas.

T3lenet is an amplified telephone communication system sponsored by the six state universities in Kansas. Since 1970, it has offered additional learning opportunities to high school, undergraduate and graduate college students.

According to Kruh, two microphones and one speaker were installed at each of the 28 Telenet sites in Kansas. Students listen to the lectures via the speaker and then are free to ask questions over the phone.

"This is a good system, especially for those who live in the western part of the state," Kruh said. "The people who live there don't have much of an opportunity to take any form of graduate classes—Telenet makes it possible," she said.

Telenet classes are each worth two hours of college credit, Kruh said.

"The science program works amazingly well," said Charles Hathaway, head of the physics department and coordinator for the Telenet science program. "It gives high school students a chance to interact with high-level people in the science field."

According to Hathaway, the 1979-80 program will deal with life in the universe. Instructors will include Carl Hynek, director of the center for studies of UFOs; Alexander Rich speaking about the Viking mission to Mars; geologist Ron Greeley, on the effect of geology on the evolution of life; and Sidney Fox, director of the institute of molecular evolution.

"We haven't had that many students participate in the program at our school, but those who do have enjoyed it," said Kendall Hay, assistant superintendant at Wellington High School.

"This program adds a lot to our program for gifted students, and I feel it has been invaluable to those who have participated," he said.

The theme for the humanities program is "Arts in the Environment." One speaker for this program is entertainer John Denver.

Programs for college graduate and undergraduate students are taught by K-State professors. Classes have included concepts in basic nutrition, teaching exceptional children, biochemistry and personal finance.

According to Kruh, these classes are conducted during lunch breaks and evening hours.

"We conduct our classes during these times because most of these students work during the day," Kruh said.

"We try to arrange our classes so as many people as possible can attend," she said.

Faculty Senate awards March graduate degrees to 55 students

K-State has released 55 more graduate students from its protective clutches.

Faculty Senate awarded three master of art, 37 master of science and 15 doctor of philosophy degrees in their March 6 meeting.

Faculty Senate awards advanced degrees five times a year. Undergraduate degrees are awarded only three times a year, said Robert Kruh, dean of the Graduate School.

Graduate degrees can be awarded in August, October, December, March and May so the graduate student can receive his degree as soon after completing the requirements as possible, Kruh said.

Only graduate students who have completed the requirements will be allowed to go through commencement exercises on May 18, he said.

For the academic school year 1978-79, 468 master's degrees and 79 doctor of philosophy degrees have already been awarded.

There are 65 major fields at K-State which offer master's degrees and 29 areas which offer Ph.D. degrees. The March graduate list shows that master's degrees were given in 20 fields and doctoral degrees were given in 11.



INTERNATIONAL SMALL FARMS & VILLAGE WORKSHOPS
International Student Center
KSU, Claflin & Midcampus
9:30-4:30 Free to the public

MARCH 24
Small Farm Mechanization & Energy
Some topics include:
•Photovoltaic & Wind Electricity
•Methane & Hydrogen Fuels
•Solar Space Heating & Crop Drying

MARCH 31
Low Capital & Mixed Farming
Some topics include:
•Biocontrol of Agricultural Pests
•Forest Farming
•Aquaculture

APRIL 7
Community Development & Low-cost Housing
Some topics include:
•Passive Solar Designs
•Self-help Housing Co-ops
•Underground Construction
•Salvaging Small Town Centers
•Greenhouses

APRIL 21
Community Health & Nutrition
Some topics include:
•Village or Small Farm Water Supply
•Sanitation
•Co-op Health Clinics
•Medical Auxiliaries & Midwives

WELCOME BACK KSU!

. . . And just to show you how happy we are that you're back . . .

½ PRICERS
7 PM-10 PM
TOMORROW NITE!!

Buy any beverage at Kite's at regular price, get the second one for ½ price!!

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT... KITE'S
HOME OF THE WILDCATS

TODAY IS T-SHIRT TUESDAY!



ALL ABOARD!...
FOR OUR NEW WEEKLY SCHEDULE!...

TUES
TACO TUES.!
• Tacos & Sanchos (5 p.m.-11:30 p.m.)
• 50¢ Margaritas (Set-ups 4 p.m.-3 a.m.)

WED
LADIES NITE!
Our ladies get . . .
• 1st Set-Up Free on any drink
• ½ Price Set-Ups on all drinks all nite

THURS
BOTTOMS UP!
• 3 Fers (all drink set-ups 9-10 p.m.)
• 2 Fers (all drink set-ups 10-11 p.m.)

FRI
TGIF!
• ½ Price Set-Ups (4 p.m.-7 p.m.)
• Free Popcorn
• Disco

All this plus...Happy Hour Daily...Disco Nitely..
7 Ft. TV Sundays...And Darn Good Burgers!



Need a membership? Call 539-9936 after 4 p.m. and we'll mail you an application . . . or stop by 1115 Moro . . . ALL ABOARD!

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
March 21, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 118

Taming the 'monster'

Borlaug on food

By JULIE DOLL
Editor

Sunday, Norman Borlaug will turn 65, an age when most people begin to think about retiring.

But to those listening to Borlaug at Tuesday's Landon Lecture, it was apparent that the gray-haired agricultural scientist isn't about to slowdown his war against world hunger.

Borlaug, who won the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize for his work in increasing grain production in underdeveloped countries, told an audience which nearly filled McCain Auditorium he was shocked with the complacent attitude Americans have on issues such as energy.

Living in Mexico for the last 35 years has given Borlaug a different perspective of the United States, he said.

"Sometimes when I come back to this country, I am fearful—so much complacency and so many things taken for granted," Borlaug said.

BORLAUG HAS WORKED with the Mexican government and the Rockefeller Foundation since 1943.

From the end of World War II to the early '70s, Americans could afford to ignore agriculture because of grain surpluses, Borlaug said. But four years of worldwide crop disasters between 1972 and 1975 wiped out the surpluses, which have just recently been replenished.

"We muddled our way through that crisis," Borlaug said. "We didn't plan our way through; we just muddled. Now we're back in this complacency attitude again."

Although many nations have wheat stored away, hunger and starvation continue, he said.

Many developing nations can't afford to import wheat to feed their populations, Borlaug said. Even if a country, like India, has adequate amounts of grain, the poor can't afford it. The problem is not only production but distribution, he said.

Borlaug said he has been "prodding" the Indian government for years to set up public works programs similar to those used in the United States during the 1930s. Under the program, irrigation and drainage ditches could be dug; farm-to-market roads improved; rural schools built, and laborers could earn money to buy food.

THE BIGGEST PROBLEM agricultural scientists face is neither production nor distribution, Borlaug said. It's uncontrolled population growth.

"Whenever you talk about food, you have to talk about food for how many. The population problem impinges on the progress of civilization."

"We have to tame that population monster before he kills us.

"When stomachs go hungry, patience wears out, and anger flares. Let's never forget what it was like here in the mid '30s," Borlaug said.

When food or other resources run low, countries face the possibility of political strife and violence, he said.

"I saw this country's way of life almost fall apart (in the '30s). Don't think that it can't happen here."

Borlaug predicted future energy and food shortages throughout the world and said the United States is ignoring the impending crisis.

THE ABILITY of the United States to survive the crisis will depend on whether it's "tough enough to give up some of the nice things. Are we tough enough as a nation?" Borlaug said.

Food production must double in the next 40 years just to keep pace with the population, he said.

Borlaug criticized the President Carter's stand on human rights.

"It (human rights) can never be achieved as long as there are hundreds of millions starving people.

"Who are you giving human rights to, the elite?" he asked.

Borlaug's goal is to provide every person with the "necessities," including food, housing, a job, medical care and schools for his children.

In the effort to achieve his goal, he continues to work at improving grain production throughout the world. Borlaug, head of the Wheat Improvement Program of the International Program of the International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center in Mexico, trains scientists and travels to countries encouraging them to adopt new grain varieties and farming techniques.



Sewer softball

Glenn Engel (left), senior in electrical engineering, and John Lujan (below), sophomore in mechanical engineering, recover the softball they lost north of Goodnow Hall Tuesday.

Staff photos by Pete Souza





Special counsel appointed to look into loans

WASHINGTON (AP)—Paul Curran, a Republican New York lawyer who was a federal prosecutor during the Nixon and Ford administrations, was named Tuesday to head a special investigation into bank loans involving President Carter's family peanut business.

Attorney General Griffin Bell appointed Curran, 46, as a special counsel to continue an investigation that was begun by the Justice Department.

Acting under mounting pressure, particularly from Republican members of Congress, Bell said that "because of the unique combination of circumstances in this matter, it is in the best interest of the administration of justice and the public's perception of the fairness and impartiality of justice that an independent special counsel be appointed."

Curran's powers will stop short of those of a special prosecutor, like the ones appointed during the Nixon administration to investigate the Watergate scandal. Decisions in the Carter business inquiry on such matters as whether to seek an indictment ultimately will remain with Assistant Attorney General Philip Heymann, who heads the Justice Department's criminal division.

BUT CURRAN said at a news conference he was "satisfied I have all the powers" to conduct a thorough and impartial investigation.

"I'm going to call the shots as I see them as best I can and I'm going to finish its investigation as quickly as I can," he said.

His job will be to investigate the handling of $6.5 million in loans made to the Carter family's peanut warehouse in Plains, Ga., by the National Bank of Georgia in 1975 and 1976 when Bert Lance was bank president.

Inside

HOWDY!

NOT FOR women only, the Women's Resource Center offers services to the other sex, too. See p. 6.

DARK CLOUDS got in the way of the fun at South Padre Island during spring break. Turn to p. 8.

IT'S NOT the end of the world when you turn 65. More on p. 15.

STATE LEGISLATORS are requested to allocate $265,500 to rebuild K-State's cattle barn. Details on p. 20.

Kurds agree to retreat from siege on barracks

SANANDAJ, Iran (AP)—Kurdish guerrillas agreed to a new cease-fire Tuesday and ended a bloody siege against an Iranian army barracks, but by late evening gunfire and mortars were still exploding in the city.

State radio announced the Kurds around the barracks agreed to pull back from their positions and rebel sources said a civilian delegation went to the surrounded barracks in an effort to persuade the trapped soldiers to surrender.

The government said since fighting erupted Sunday, 86 people have been killed and 200 wounded as Kurds battle to win their centuries-old dream of autonomy.

One resident told a reporter Tuesday: "We are Iranians and we love our country. But we want to govern ourselves."

Kurdish fighters manned roadblocks throughout Sanandaj and were still in control of most of the Kurdistan provincial capital as night fell and the cease-fire went into effect.

THROUGHOUT the day military helicopters made low sweeps over the city and fired on residents of the area. Hospitals were jammed with injured and doctors working round-the-clock appealed for medical supplies.

Deputy Prime Minister Abbas Amir Entezam vowed to crush the insurgents and announced the government was sending reinforcements to the city.

No troop movements were seen by reporters driving to Sanandaj, 300 miles west of Tehran, but 10 helicopters landed at the local airport, apparently loaded with soldiers.

Fighting erupted Sunday, some reports said, when the Kurds were denied ammunition by army officials.

There was a brief cease-fire Monday night but it was shattered early Tuesday by rebels who opened fire on helicopters dropping food supplies to soldiers in the barracks in the west of the city.

Both Marxist Fedayeen and Islamic Mojahedeen guerrillas, who played key roles in fighting that toppled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, appealed for the government to work out a peaceful solution to the rebellion.

Theatre may obtain extra City Hall space

By LARRY RIBORDY
Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan Civic Theatre may be given the use of an unused room in the basement of City Hall.

Manhattan City Commissioners discussed the possibilities last night after hearing pleas from the theater group and the Manhattan Recreation Commission for the space.

Cost of work needed to bring the room up to building codes will determine when and if the theater group can move in.

William Lala of the Civic Theatre spoke of the necessity of moving to a larger facility and what construction would be done to the space. Lala said the Theatre needed more room and the museum room provided better service access. He said the room would require $5,000 to bring it up to code standards, $5,000 for wiring and sound and another $5,000 if additional rest rooms are to be installed.

Lala said the theater group is requesting a three-year agreement to justify the cost and would like the option to leave the museum room if a new site becomes available.

Clifford "Pinky" Busick, superintendent of the Recreation Commission, said they wish to make use of the museum room to expand the arts and crafts courses. He said there is an overload and the future is looking stronger and there is a need for expansion to accommodate people. He said the old museum room would provide for 44 classrooms.

Lala said the two groups had not been able to compromise because of time conflicts. He said the Recreation Commission had proposed 12-day slots, but that wasn't enough time to prepare for a play.

Terry Glasscock, mayor pro tem, and City Commissioners Ed Horne and Russell Reitz felt the Recreation Commission would be hurt the least and went in favor of the Civic Theatre.

STUDY AND TRAVEL IN
EUROPE
IN SCIENCE
AND TECHNOLOGY
July 8-28, 1979
(England Netherlands France Germany Switz)
Sponsored by Chadron State College
Complete Cost of Tour $1196
(Leave Chicago and return to Chicago)
Up to 6 hr. grad or undergrad credit (or audit)
Write: Director, Foreign Science Study Program
Chadron State College,
Chadron, NE 69337

Wild Weak Knee Wednesday
$1.00 Pitchers 7-8
$1.50 Pitchers 8-12
Dark Horse has the Coldest Coors in Aggie!
Dark Horse Tavern NEXT TO K.S.U.

Smith JEWELERS
329 Poyntz 776-6861

Whatever you need,
We are "The Complete Jewelry Store"
We Want to be Your Jeweler
Orange Blossom
Bulova
Speidel
Reed & Barton
Towle
Gorham
If we don't have what you want, we'll try to get it.


Going Formal This Spring?
If so, stop by and look through our wide selection of new styles and colors for Spring '79
SPECIAL OFFER!!
20% OFF

For 8 or more tuxedos rented from any one Residence Hall or Fraternity. Must make arrangements two weeks prior to the occasion.
West Ltd. Men's Wear
327 Poyntz

The Berry Patch
LUNCHEON BUFFET
11 - 2
DINNER BUFFET
5 - 8
RESTAURANT & BUFFET
WESTLOOP

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Power plant gets go ahead from House

TOPEKA— The House passed, 106-17, and sent to the Senate Tuesday a bill giving a qualified go-ahead to construction of a new coal-fired power plant at K-State which is estimated to cost $25 million or more.

The bill includes appropriations for construction and renovation projects at the state universities.

Included is $900,000 in final planning money for the proposed K-State electrical generating plant which can be spent in the current fiscal year, plus construction funds for each of the next three years.

However, the bill includes a provision that none of the money can be spent without permission of the State Finance Council. That stipulation says K-State officials must answer certain environmental and financial questions about the plant to the satisfaction of the council before getting approval to spend the money.

The new plant has been a subject of legislative controversy, with some arguing its construction should be delayed until questions about its environmental and economic impact can be answered. Others argue that to delay its construction will only add to its cost and that it is needed.

Also included is money for a new physical education and student services building at Wichita State University and renovation of Lindley and Marvin halls at the University of Kansas.

Gas price controls may be dropped

WASHINGTON—President Carter plans to announce next week a new energy plan that may remove controls from crude oil prices and tax excess oil-industry profits, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Members of Congress who participated in a leadership breakfast with Carter at the White House quoted the president as saying he still had not made up his mind on many details on the new plan.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill (D-Mass.) said Carter intended to consult further with key lawmakers before delivering his energy speech to the nation on March 29.

Meanwhile, a congressional staff study suggested lifting price controls from crude oil could cost consumers from $5 billion to $14 billion a year in higher fuel costs.

Sadat, Begin clash over Jerusalem

Egypt and Israel locked horns over the future of Jerusalem and the Palestinians Tuesday in their first public clash since President Carter's breakthrough visit to the Middle East.

The clash was triggered by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's vow in Parliament never to divide Jerusalem or permit a Palestinian state in the West Bank or Gaza Strip.

In Cairo, Prime Minister Mustafa Kalil said Begin's vow "spoils the atmosphere" of the treaty but said he doubts it will prevent it from being signed.

Iraq announced it had called Arab League members to an emergency meeting in Baghdad March 27-29 to discuss sanctions against Egypt for signing a treaty "with the enemy Israel." There were signs that two moderates, Jordan and Saudi Arabia, would join in the sanctions.

Mondale stumps for mayor candidate

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Vice President Walter Mondale brought his ceremonial best to Kansas City Tuesday night in support of the candidacy of Bruce Watkins, who could be the city's first black mayor.

Mondale, at a news conference preceding a $1,000-a-ticket cocktail party fund-raiser, characterized Watkins as the man who could most effectively make federal programs work in Kansas City.

The vice presidential visit has been one of the livelier issues in an otherwise low-key campaign by Watkins' opponent, Republican Richard Berkley.

The Berkley camp has said the visit would backfire for Watkins, provoking local resentment of outside political involvement, rather than support for the Democrat.

But Mondale insisted he was not worried about any backlash.

"I thought that over for about 30 seconds, then decided to come. What America needs is not less involvement in controversy, but more," Mondale said. "I am not here to tell the citizens of Kansas City how to vote. They'll make up their own minds."

Weather

Hi, K-State. Welcome to spring. Today's first day of spring is expected to be wet. Periods of rain and thundershowers are expected through Thursday. Highs both days will be in the low to mid 50s. Lows tonight will be in the low to mid 40s. There's a 60 percent chance of rain today and 80 percent tonight.

Profit jump puts businesses 'on trial'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Corporate profits increased 26.4 percent last year, the biggest annual jump in nearly three decades, and the Carter administration said the leap puts the nation's businesses "on trial in the eyes of the American people."

"The very large increases in profits of American corporations will strengthen the widespread belief that many American businesses aren't assuming their full responsiblity to fight inflation," said Alfred Kahn, the administration's chief inflation-fighter.

Lyle Gramley, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said, "It makes us wonder if the business community is taking seriously the guidelines we have put into place to hold prices in check."

NATURALIZER®

Naturalizer's new "Walkin' Natural" sole is a new experience in walking comfort. It's specially contoured to make walking the natural, rhythmic motion it was always meant to be.



$28
White, Rust, Navy

Naturalizer has your size, too.
Start Walkin' Natural today!

Keller's Shoe Boutique
Ward M. Keller's
328 Poyntz
Manhattan, Ks.

Leather refers to uppers




Diamondscope


Colorimeter

REED & ELLIOTT
Jewelers
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Diamond Specialists
402 Poyntz
776-4000

Opinions

Call a bomb a bomb; not an energy solution

When the 1979 budget pie is divided, the Department of Energy (DOE) will be forced to take 23 percent of its allotted slice to feed the Department of Defense's (DOD) pet—nuclear weaponry.

This slice will go to pay for three national nuclear laboratories, a Nevada underground test site, and seven weapons-production plants—putting DOE in the business of building bombs.

There is an entire section of the DOE called the Atomic Energy Defense Activities (AEDA). In this section, there is funding for various programs such as weapons production, inertial confinement studies and naval reactor development.

This section received $1,050,967 in 1978, and is estimated to receive an increase of $44,000 this year.

Energy needs were rarely mentioned in the AEDA section of the "The Budget of the United States Government Fiscal Year 1980," which lists the estimates for 1979 and explains the purpose of the major programs.

In one of the few AEDA programs mentioning energy, it listed the purpose of an "energy program" as:

"The objective of this program is to develop and demonstrate inertial confinement fission in order to utilize it as an aid in nuclear weapons development, testing and simulation, and as a potential inexhaustible energy source."

The purpose was defense; the afterthought, energy.

The government's rationalization is the research eventually leads to new technology but priorities are messed up when DOE is responsible for programs not having anything to do with energy.

Bomb building is a strange job for the DOE to be involved in—strange, unless somebody wants to make it look like the defense budget is being pared down, while the energy budget receives a boost.

Last year, military expenditures by the DOE amounted to 21 percent of its budget, this year it is 23 percent—leaving 77 percent of "energy's budget" to spend on energy.

Who knows how long it will be before DOE has half of the "energy budget" to spend on energy? Already, almost a quarter of the "energy budget" goes to defense.

Instead of trying to fool the nation by shifting funds to different departments, it would be more honest to call a bomb, a bomb, and give it to the department in the business of bomb building.

DEBBIE RHEIN
Editorial Editor



Letters

Procedures vital to work

Editor,

I recently recieved a copy of the Collegian article by Luke Brown (March 8) on the controversy surrounding the resignation of Dorothy Crist from her dishwashing job at Derby Food Center.

The article prompts me to respond with the following observations:

A dismissal in this manner points out the neccesity of each state employee's being aware of what type of information is placed in his or her file. Richard Gorden is correct in that she should have appealed the ratings if she felt they were incorrect.

More importantly, an employee should be willing to pursue the matter fully through the var8ous steps as set forth in Civil Service regulations until the matter is settled.

Even though Crist was not a KAPE (Kansas Association of Public Employees) member, a campus representative for the association volunteered much time and effort on her behalf to initiate the beginning steps of the greivance procedure. In the end, it was Crist's decision to not appeal.

Also, Gordan was until recently the president of chapter 11 of KAPE, and not the head of the association as reported. Chapter 11 is the maintenance and service employees unit of K-State and is part of a statewide network of KAPE chapters.

Judy Parks
business manager of KAPE

Float 'fleece' down river

Editor,

Re: The Associated Press release from the Collegian (March 19) concerning the "Golden Fleece" award presented to President Acker.

I felt the personal attack on our university president by the two legislators from Topeka to be in poor taste. Democratic representatives Charles Laird and Anthony Hensley appear to me to be attempting to attain media notoriety at the sake of an important state official.

I would not disagree that $100,000 seemed to be an extravagant amount for several office renovation projects. What does in fact upset me is that the award was not shared with Chancellor Archie Dykes of the University of Kansas for his $70,000 air conditioning system placed in his university-owned dwelling.

If we're in the process of discussing taxpayers' wasted funds, I wonder how many bids were taken prior to starting that project in Lawrence. I also would submit that I think far more people, whether students, staff or faculty, will benefit from our Anderson Hall offices than from what must be a more than adequate cooling system in Mr. Dykes' home. I think the "Golden Fleece" should be floated down the river.

Craig Polson
senior in agronomy



Grant Sanborn

Looker learns long-lived lesson

There was this old sage, who lived in the shabbiest cave in the neighborhood. This sage had four dogs that barked constantly day and night, keeping the neighbors up until the wee hours.

The sage had a really crummy looking lawn. Where there were no rocks, there was only crab grass. All the other neighbors had fine lawns of bermuda and blue grass.

The old sage would play his drums on every other Sunday, which also left the neighbors in a lousy mood.

The sage was a real slob. All the neighbors hated him. They tried to get him to move. They tried to kill his barking dogs. They tried to get him to clean up his yard and plant bermuda or blue grass. They begged him to give up his every-other-Sunday drum concerto.

But the sage was set in his ways. He said he was perfectly happy living the way he was.

He said he only lacked one thing in his life—the companionship of a woman. He was lonely—most sages are, you know.

The neighbors decided to seek professional help. But this was a time when there were no professions.

FINALLY, A young woman who had not slept in 14 days due to the barking dogs and the pounding drums, went to the shabby cave of the sage.

"Please!" said the woman, who was really a looker. "I haven't slept in two weeks. Can't you shut those damn dogs up long enough for me to get a good night's sleep?"

"They are my dogs and they are in my yard. They can bark if they want to," the old sage replied.

"Please!" the looker said. "I'll do anything—anything you want."

"Anything?" the lecherous sage said.

"Yes, just let me get some rest."

The old sage went out in the yard and killed the four dogs. He then returned to the cave and threw his drums into the fire and told the looker to get into bed with him.

After it was all over, the neighbors were so happy with the woman they convinced her to return and offer herself in return for a handsome lawn and a refurbished cave. The sage agreed.

He planted bermuda, killed the crabgrass, cleaned the cave and sought his reward.

News of the looker's success with the sage traveled swiftly and soon she was contracted to clean up several neighborhoods. Within a few weeks, the looker was cleaning up neighborhoods full time.

And, this is where two proverbs have come from:

—Love thy neighbor.

—Prostitution is the oldest profession.

dbg

There has been a great deal of inflation over the winter, a fact obvious to many girls who are trying to get into last year's swimsuits.

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020)

Wednesday, March 21, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year, $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Julie Doll, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager



Letters

Outsider amazed, confused

Editor,

The editorial concerning marijuana was a well-investigated, timely piece of journalism. Ever since I've come to K-State from the fun and sun in Texas, it is amazing—as well as difficult to comprehend—that Kansas is such a backward state.

What is even more surprising is the people of Kansas generally endorse the political pondering and legislative decisions of this police state.

Ask any other "outsider" and as an objective observer he or she could easily list the strange contrasts and even stranger inconsistencies in Kansas. Pot and liquor laws (ridiculous!) head the list.

Thanks Sharon. It's about time someone made an honest, well-meaning attempt at opening a few eyes and ears to the issue. Good grief. You might have opened a few minds too.

But then again, I'm in Kansas now...

Kerry Taylor
freshman in business

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CLOVIA 4-H scholarship house applications are available. Call 539-3575 for information.

BLUE KEY CREATIVE SCHOLARSHIP entries should be turned in to Anderson 104 by Friday.

BLUE KEY SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS are to be turned in to Anderson 104 by Friday.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA dues for new members are due by Friday in Justin 223.

ENGINEERS OPEN HOUSE BANQUET tickets are available in Seaton Monday or from Steel Ring members and presidents of other departmental organizations. Student price is $4.

TODAY

KSUARH will meet in Moore Hall, 3rd floor, at 7 p.m.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB-AKD will meet in Union 206 at 7:30 p.m.

UFM CLASS: DOWNRIVER CANOEING paddling technique film will be shown in Union 207 at 7:30 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at 12:30 p.m.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet in Union 204 at 7:30 p.m.

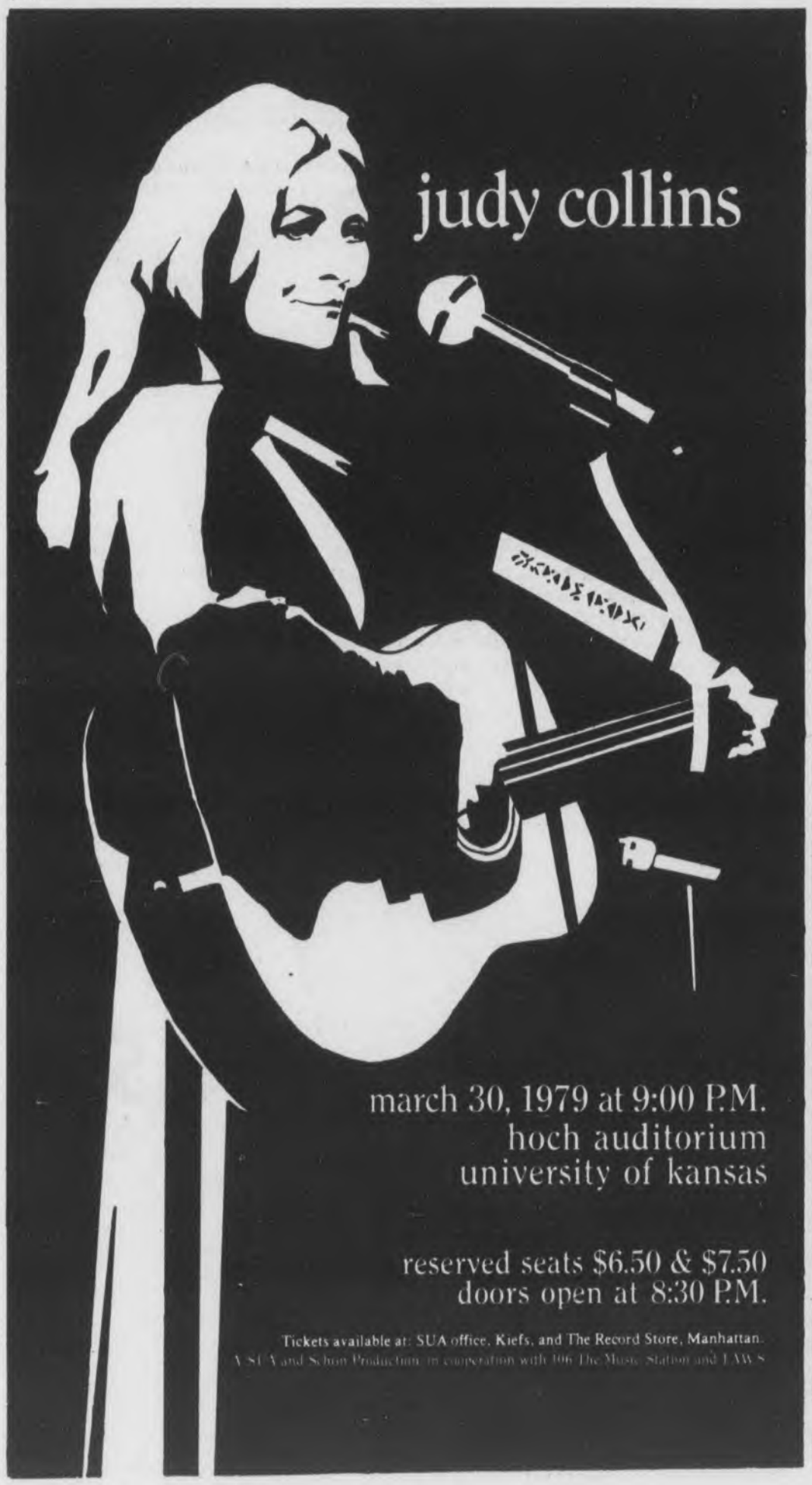
PRE-VET CLUB will meet in Weber 107 at 7 p.m.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet in Derby conference room at 7:30 p.m.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet in Art Building 103 at 7 p.m. for internship report.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet in the SGS office, Union, at 7 p.m.

THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet in Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m.



OUR TALENT GOES TO YOUR HEAD.

Crimpers stylists have the training and experience to give you the cut and style you want — but that's not all — they've got talent, too. So, whatever look you want, the talented stylists at Crimpers can please you. For the latest styles for men or women, call or stop by Crimpers in Aggieville – next to the Campus Theatre. We'll let our talent go to your head.


Syd Suann Lin



We go to your head. CRIMPERS

613 N. Manhattan / Aggieville / 539-7621

Body Wear — a new flair in sportswear



Add body wear to your wardrobe for:
- sunning
- dancing
- exercising
- working
- playing
- shopping
- jogging
- swimming
- relaxing

It's the most versatile addition you have. From Bobbie Brooks. Choose from several styles in lots of colors . . . 16.00. Sizes S, M, L.

Skirt shown from SUMMIT in cotton plaid with jute belt . . . 30.00. Sizes 5-13.

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.

Keller's Own Charge

328 Poyntz

Convenient Parking at rear of store

Men, women benefit from WRC services

By RAYMOND QUINTON
Staff Writer

Changing sexual roles in our society are issues to which the K-State's Women's Resource Center (WRC) gives particular attention.

Men as well as women benefit from the services offered by the center. It offers programs and resources for students who have problems adjusting to the educational environment while pursuing a degree.

Margaret Nordin, associate director of the Center for Student Development, set the framework for making WRC a reality in the spring of 1973.

"It (WRC) started out as two bookshelves in Fairchild 212 and the total work force included one graduate student," Nordin said. "At that time, the roles of men and women were changing and more women were going to work after they graduated from college."

Nordin said the change would have a definite effect on the expectations of women when relating with family, friends and spouses.

AN EXCERPT from the WRC volunteer handbook reinforced the idea of the dilemma women face in accepting "non-traditional roles."

"Certain social changes, too new to show up in income statistics, may eventually reduce the effect of this disadvantage. One is the rise in educational levels for women. Studies show that the more education a woman has, the higher the salary and attachment to the workforce."

Related to the rise in education is the preference for smaller families and consequent shorter interruption of careers, Nordin said. As shown by the rapid increase in working mothers, especially those with children under the age of 6, many women now take little time from their jobs when they have children. In addition, there is now a trend toward later marriages, which is either a cause or effect of increased work experience and career commitment.

"There was a lack of realization on the part of the younger students that anything was wrong at all so at that time (1973) we decided to survey freshman women's attitudes toward school and careers," Nordin said.

Nordin discovered through her surveys that most of the students were not career-oriented and most of them settled for "traditional" majors such as home economics or pre-nursing.

ANOTHER SURVEY conducted in 1976 showed women were breaking away from "traditional" roles. Nordin said in the short time WRC has been in existence, there have been some major changes.

"We thought that we would attract the women who were more traditionally minded and concerned about some of the changes. Interestingly enough, we seemed to attract the "non-traditional" minded women," she said. "These women had discovered in their living group situation there were very few others like them. They needed to get together with a few others like themselves so they wouldn't think they were crazy."

Over the years, WRC has developed an extensive resource library of magazines, books, pamphlets and newsletters. All deal with current issues that confront women.

Volunteers for WRC ae required to familiarize themselves with the referral list and spend some time in the center in order to take phone calls and walk-in clients. Training workshops are sponsored by WRC to teach skills to volunteers which might be needed prior to referring a person to someone else.

Nordin described WRC's resources and referral services as places where people can get help.

"We want WRC to be a place where people will feel comfortable and also feel that we better understand the problems that people have, especially women," she said.

"We try to make referrals more of a personal matter instead of just giving out a name and number and sending the person on their way."

Nordin said volunteers are trained to sit down and talk to walk-ins and find out about the situation, and then make a referral to the best possible source.

IN 1973, WRC's first programming consisted of sending volunteers to classes and

(see WOMEN, p. 7)

OLD TOWN MARKET
523 S. 17th St.
MICHELOB BEER
$1.97 six pack
Budweiser
$1.77 six pack

McDonald's® Restaurant
815 North third

McDonald's Restaurant will be accepting applications Monday, March 19 through Sunday, March 25. Apply in person between the hours of 8-9:30 a.m., 2-4:00 p.m. and 7-10:00 p.m. These part time hours are available day, night, and weekends. If interested in working with children and the community, please ask about our "STAR" program.

Personalized Toasting Goblets for the Bride & Groom

Complete your reception table with these high quality silver plated toasting goblets—Beautifully engraved with your names & wedding date.

Order now to insure delivery for your May or June wedding.
All engraving, tax, & delivery charges are included in the price.
Send check or money order for $25.00 to:

Work Of Art Engraving Company
202 W. Maple
Independence Square
Independence, Mo. 64050



Be sure to send correct spelling of bride & grooms names, wedding date, and address where the goblets are to be sent.

WELCOME BACK KSU!

. . . And just to show you how happy we are that you're back . . .

½ PRICERS
7 PM-10 PM
TONITE!!

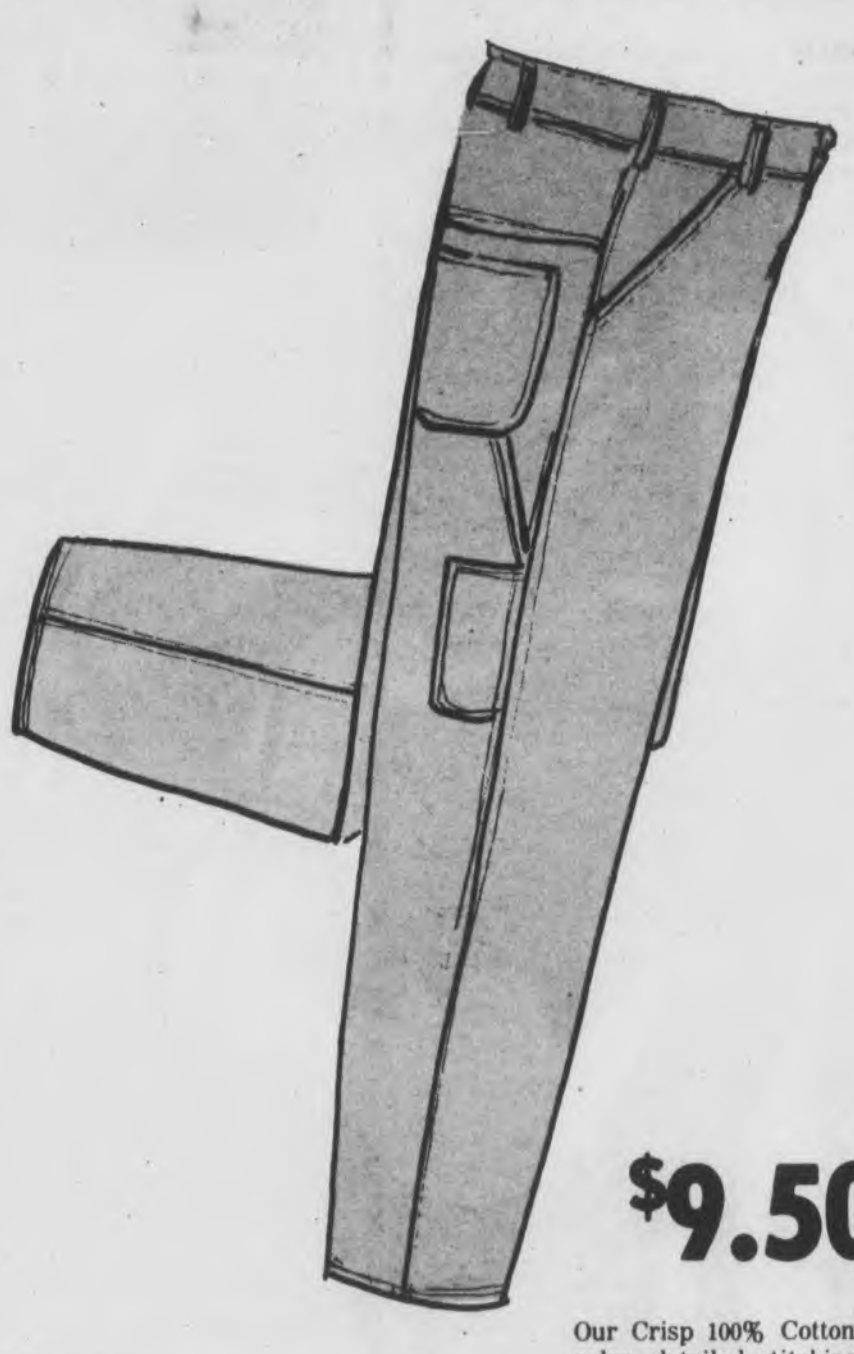
Buy any beverage at Kite's at regular price, get the second one for ½ price!!

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT... KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS

SHOW YOUR SUN TANS OFF TONITE!

PAINT THE TOWN!

Spring is finally here and JCPenney has the perfect buy for you in our Mens Department. The popular painters pant at a popular low price!



$9.50

Our Crisp 100% Cotton, Tan color, detailed stitching, and pockets everywhere!
JCPenney puts you on top of fashion and at an affordable low price!

Thurs.-Fri. 9-9
Sunday 12-5
Daily 9-5:30

This is JCPenney Dept. Store 4th & Houston

Women...

(continued from p. 6)

group discussions in residence halls to learn about different issues. Over the span of six years, WRC's programming increased considerably.

During 1978, WRC sponsored 67 programs attended by approximately 1,300 people. One main objective of the programming is to cover as many concerns and issues of women, and appeal to as many populations of the campus as possible, according to the WRC volunteer handbook.

A few of the programs held in the past year are, "Men's Awareness," "The Black Woman," assertiveness training sessions and group discussion on women and their sexuality.

In order to maintain its standard of programming and services, WRC relies on two important campus sources for funding.

WRC is located in the Student Government Association office and is funded by Student Senate and the Center for Student Development. Each year, Student Senate allocates money to WRC according to their appropriate needs and functions on campus.

ALLOCATED MONEY pays for work-study positions, additions to the resource library, office supplies and advertising.

Nordin said she believes because of the support WRC receives, it has succeeded in raising the level of awareness of women in the community.

"I would hope that in about 10 years K-State would no longer need WRC," Nordin said.

"By that time this should be a campus aware of men and women in the classroom and outside of the classroom," she said.

"I hope that the atmosphere between men and women would be such that women would not be questioned if they go into the so-called "non-traditional" areas of study just as men would not be questioned for going into nursing or home economics."

Committee against preferential primary

TOPEKA (AP)—The House Elections Committee voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to kill the presidential preferential primary eleotion scheduled in Kansas in April of 1980.

The vote was 11-4 for a motion by Rep. James Gillmore (R-Newton) to amend a Senate-passed bill. The amendment would repeal the 1978 law creating the presidential primary election for 1980 and each four years after that.

The bill now goes to the House for debate. If passed, it goes back to the Senate for concurrence in the amendment. That concurrence is certain to be challenged.

The Senate-passed the bill, which makes technical amendments in the law which were requested by Secretary of State Jack Brier, by a vote of 40-0.

Sen. Mike Johnston (D-Parsons) a major supporter of the primary, said he was "quite disappointed" at the House committee action.

"I would hope that the full House would show the wisdom to reject the House committee repealer and restore the bill to its original form," Johnston said.

ASKED IF he thinks the House will reject the committee's action, Johnston replied, "I would say the issue is relatively close."

However, Johnston said he was "very confident" he has the votes in the Senate to stop the repeal.

In addition, Gov. John Carlin is a supporter of the presidential primary. Democrats believe he will veto any bill repealing the law.

Rep. Belva Ott (R-Wichita) said a majority of the committee felt potential benefits for Kansas in holding the primary were inadequate to justify the cost and to offset the potential for diminishing the role of the major political parties, who now select Kansas delegates to the Republican and Democratic conventions.

SHE ALSO said the majority didn't like the way delegates would be prorated among presidential candidates depending on the vote they got in Kansas, and the fact they were bound to vote that way only on the first ballot at the national conventions.

There have been reports that supporters of U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, an undeclared contender for the Republican presidential nomination next year, either wanted the primary eliminated or wanted it to be made a winner-take-all affair.

However, Ott said she had not been contacted by anyone on Dole's behalf.

She said she voted for creating the presidential primary last year, but thinks it was a mistake and now opposes it.

SPECTRASOUND
MID AMERICA'S DISCO ON WHEELS
The Finest Sound System and the Most Spectacular Light Show on the Road.
505 Reynolds / Salina, Kansas 67401
Telephone (913) 827-1939
Mike Ward
For The Finest In Disco, With Competitive Prices, Contact Dale Henderson, Rm. 525 Goodnow Hall, 532-5382

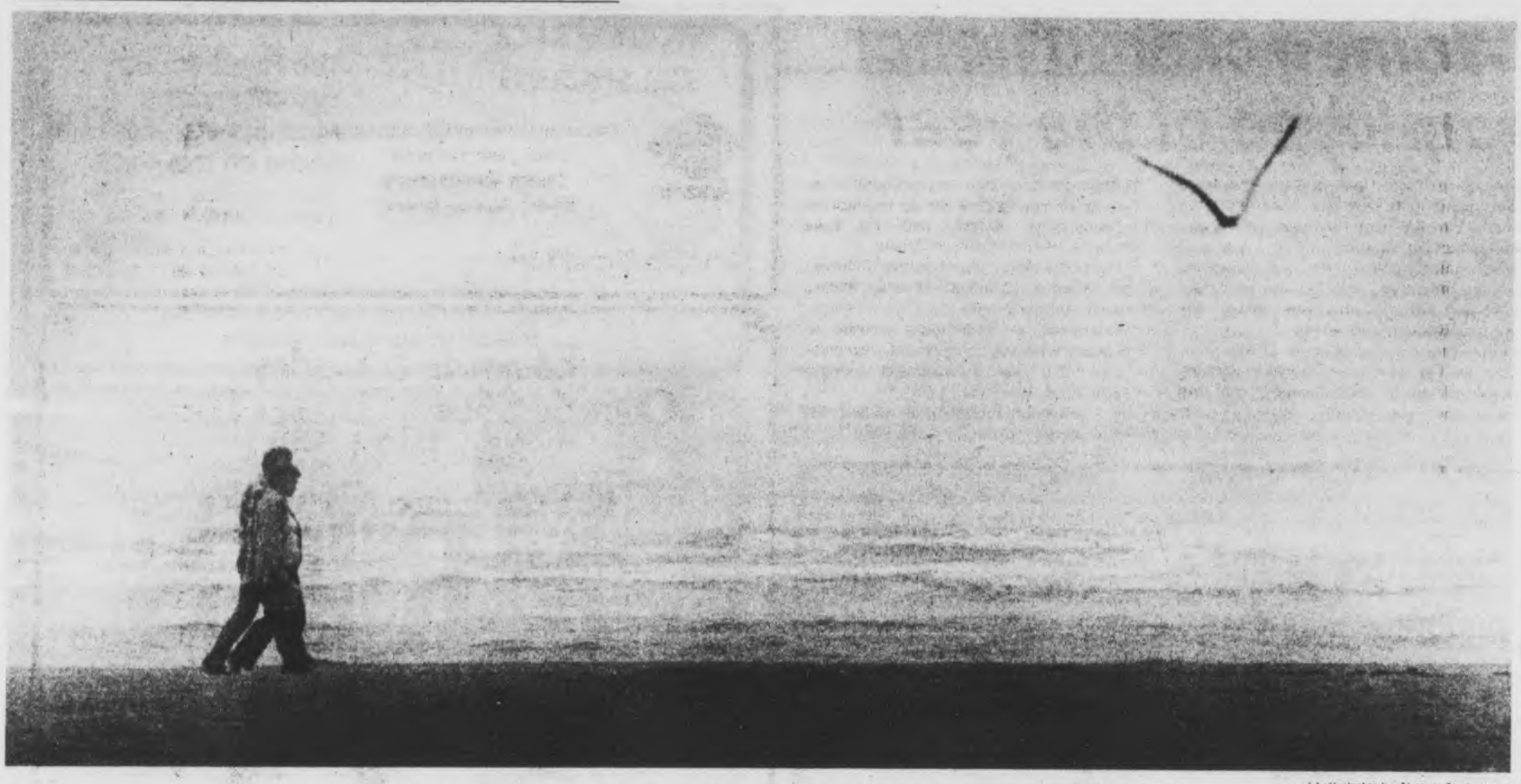
IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO...
MR. K'S
YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO AGGIEVILLE!
WED.
MR. K'S LADIES NITE!
Ladies Get...
•Free Admission
•Free Draw
•25¢ Draws All Nite
... Plus Our Very Own Ladies Man!
SAT. NITE FEVER DANCE CONTEST THURS. NITE!

RADIO DISCO MUSIC
DISCO 101
SUNDAY 6-9PM
KMKF 101 3/4


"Weekend" is Godard's revolutionary vision of hell, in which the supreme creations of modern society are pictured in flames and immobilized in a huge traffic jam. This film remains one of Godard's most important movies to date.
WEEKEND
by
Jean-Luc Godard
THURS 22
3:30 LITTLE THEATRE
7:30 FORUM HALL
k-state union upc kaleidoscope
1007RO


RECORD SALE
at
Varney's Book Store
Starts Today
CLASSICAL FOLK
POPULAR JAZZ
1.99 and Up
Varney's BOOK STORE In Aggieville
Open 9:00-9:00 Mon.-Sat. For Your Shopping Convenience

Aggie STATION
LADIES NITE!
WED
Our ladies get...
• 1st Set-Up Free on any drink
• ½ Price Set-Ups on all drinks all nite



Staff photos by Nancy Zogleman

Before the college students arrive, a couple walk across the lonely beach in the early morning hours.

Spring Break!

Cloudy skies shade island adventure

By NANCY ZOGLEMAN
Collegian Reporter

South Padre Island became the spring break hideaway for K-State students who went to Texas for the sun, sand and surf.

But when 50,000 arrived to South Padre from colleges throughout the Midwest, all they found was sand, surf and cloudy skies.

With the cloudy and cool temperatures many students' only alternative was to hit the bars or beaches for some heavy partying.

Sunday night, 1,500 paying persons and numerous others who sneaked in by the women's bathroom window packed themselves into The Pavillion which has a capacity of 750 people. The cost was $3.50 a head for the music of Mr. Boogie and the Disco Factory from Wichita.

Other nights were spent in the Quarterdeck Club, Louie's Backyard or just by the pool at any of the many motels packed with students.

Students who didn't bring tents or recreational vehicles to camp out on the beach tried to find rooms in the motels.

Most of the motels had been booked up for months so many students roomed with friends.

"We had two rooms for six people and ended up with six in one room and seven in the other," Matt Purcell, sophomore in general business, said.

Many of the motels required a deposit before students moved into the rooms so if damage was done to the rooms the deposit was forfeited.

"We had to pay an $84 deposit. We haven't heard if we will get it back yet," Purcell said.

Purcell said that his group went to South Padre in two vans with 47 cases of beer. But with cloudy weather there, 38 cases were gone in the first two days.

Many other K-State students went to South Padre on the Union Programing Council (UPC) trip. The UPC chartered four buses for 130 K-State students.



Karen Smith, junior in elementary education, said the trip to South Padre Island took 24 hours.

"I got so tired trying to sleep sitting up that I climbed underneath the seat and stretched out," Smith said.

The K-State UPC group had many activities for their stay in South Padre with parties and a trip to Mexico, but many more activities were needed to replace the hidden sun.

"After spending $144 on a trip you would think you could at least get three days of sun out of it," Smith said.

Smith said after a week in "Sunless South Padre" many of the UPC group were ready to get home.

"Our bus driver tried to get us home in-a hurry, but got a ticket in the process," Smith said.

ABOVE...Sharon Cloud (right), sophomore in general, tests the water as another K-State student looks on. **RIGHT**...Wendy Selves, sophomore in horticulture, finds some bargins in Mexico. **BELOW**...When the sun finally came out, students flooded the beach.





Carlin, Acker to honor employee of the year

Gov. John Carlin and K-State President Duane Acker will honor the classified (civil service) employee of the year at 3 p.m., today in McCain Auditorium.

The winner, chosen by the Classified Affairs Committee, will be awarded $500 from the KSU Foundation during the Classified Recognition Ceremony.

Nominations for employee of the year began last fall when the committee sent out notices asking for nominations, said Pat Brown, the committee's publicity coordinator.

Employers made nominations and wrote letters to the committee giving reasons for the nomination, Brown said. Of those nominated six finalists were chosen.

Finalists are Betty Bailey, Helen Johnson, Lloyd Manthe, Mildred Moore, Shirley Olsen and George Slagel.

Recognition for continuous service includes seven people receiving 25-year pins, 28 receiving 15-year pins and 690 receiving five-year pins, she said.

The University currently has about 1800 classified employees.

WELCOME BACK
KSU STUDENTS

Dairy Queen brazier.

Come to scrumpdillyishusland
for your favorite
Dairy Queen treats
Dairy Queen Brazier

"LET'S ALL GO TO DAIRY QUEEN"



1015 N. 3rd St.

OPEN 10:30 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
TIL MIDNIGHT FRI. & SAT.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp.
©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.



SBARJ
WESTERN CLOTHIERS 321 Poyntz

Hours: 9:30-5:30
Mon.-Sat.,
Until 8:30 Thurs.

Edmonds & Curley
Comedy Show Dinner Theatre
March 23, 24
K-State Union Catskeller

Comedy Show
March 23
8 p.m. $2 Adm.
Tickets sold at the door
or in advance.

Dinner Theatre
March 24 6:30 p.m.
Adm. $6 Adv. Tickets Only
On sale at K-State Union
Ticket Office
March 20-23,
9:30-3:30



1003

k-state union upc coffeehouse

THE END OF CRAMMING



Would you like to:
- Raise your grade average without long hours over texts
- End all-night cramming sessions
- Breeze through all your studying in as little as 1/3 the time
- Have more free time to enjoy yourself
- Read 3 to 10 times faster, with better concentration, understanding, and recall.

Evelyn Wood's new RD2 reading system makes it all possible.

Evelyn Wood works — over 1 million people, including students, executives, senators, and even presidents have proven it. A free 1 hour demonstration will show you how to save hundreds of hours of drudgery this year as well as how to increase your speed immediately with some simple new reading techniques.

It only takes an hour, and it's free. Don't miss it.

Evelyn Wood RD2
will open your eyes.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
2:30, 5:30 or 8:00 PM
UNIVERSITY RAMADA INN
17th AND ANDERSON

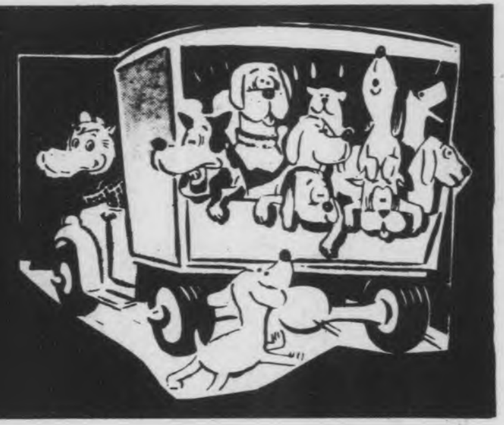
© 1979 EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS, A DUN & BRADSTREET COMPANY

WOW! IT'S WOLFE'S FABULOUS 21st ANNUAL

DOG SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE



GREAT SAVINGS ON NEW AND USED CAMERAS, ACCESSORIES, DEMONSTRATORS, TRADE-INS, AND DISCONTINUED ITEMS. SUPER SAVINGS THROUGHOUT OUR STORE . . . BUT HURRY, HUNDREDS OF ITEMS HAVE SOLD . . . ALL PRICES SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE . . . HURRY IN TO WOLFE'S TODAY.

SUCCESSFUL PICTURES BEGIN WITH A NIKON

Quality 35mm Cameras for all!

Nikon has been synonymous with great picture taking ever since the 35mm camera became popular. And now you can enjoy the choice of the professionals at low REBATE prices.

Manual or Automatic exposures can now be yours in a quality Nikon 35mm SLR. Hurry to Wolfe's today for full details.

NOW! REBATES ON NIKON CAMERAS AND NIKKOR LENSES.



NIKON FM

BODY ONLY PRICE	$269.99
LESS REBATE	$30.00
YOUR EFFECTIVE COST	$239.99

Get Big Savings on America's most wanted cameras.

NIKON FM features all the incomparable quality and the unlimited capability of the world famous Nikon camera. But, now, in a remarkably compact size at a surprisingly moderate cost. This all new Nikon FM is a landmark in camera technology, a joy to hold and carry and use. . .with the limitless ways of seeing made possible by more than 55 world famous Nikkor lenses. Compact Nikon MD-11 motor drive (see below) Offers 3.5 fps. capability.
See all the famous Nikon features, and begin taking successful pictures today. Camera lists for $408.00

REBATE SAVINGS ON NIKON MD-11 MOTOR!



Small, lightweight, and fun. Hold the button down, and fire away at up to 3.5 shots a second, automatically. Hold the MD-11 in your hand to be amazed at how lightweight a motor can be. Great for action sequence shots and steadier copy work. Get one today.

MD-11 Motor Drive	$240.00
Less Rebate	$25.00
YOUR EFFECTIVE COST	$215.00

FREE GENUINE NIKON SHOULDER BAG WITH CAMERA AND LENS PURCHASE

Now, take home that new Nikon you've been planning on — in a new Nikon Carry-All Bag. It is free when you purchase a Nikon camera and Nikkor lens. Convenient access for easier shooting and changing of lenses, lightweight, attractive and functional. Get one today. Without Nikon purchase - $19.99



NIKON MAKES FINE PHOTOGRAPHY EASIER AND MORE CONVENIENT



NIKON FE

BODY ONLY PRICE	$389.99
LESS REBATE	$40.00

Get Big Savings on America's Most wanted cameras

NIKON FE. Here's a camera ingeniously designed to make fine photography easier, and more convenient than ever. Precision built by Nikon, fast and easy handling with advanced electronic exposure automation that works with more than 55 Nikkor lenses . . . plus a wealth of special



LENSES FOR NIKON

	REG.	SALE
28mm f.2 Vivitar AI	199.50	139.99
28mm f.2.8 Pro AI	165.00	99.99
35mm f.2.8 Bushnell	106.50	44.99
135mm f.2.8 Rokunar	129.50	49.99
135mm f.2.8 Miida	119.50	29.99
135mm f.3.5 Soligor	119.50	29.99
135mm f.2.8 Pro AI	125.00	79.99
200mm f.3.5 Rokunar	148.50	49.99
300mm f.5.5 Rokunar	186.50	49.99
300mm f.4 Prinz	229.50	59.99
400mm f.6.3 Bushnell	194.50	119.99
400mm f.6.3 Alpex	189.50	59.99
35-105mm Vivitar AI	295.00	249.95
60-150mm Rokunar	295.00	99.99
70-150 Vivitar AI	279.00	149.99
70-210 f.4 Rokunar	295.00	119.99
85-205mm f.3.8 Vivitar AI	298.00	179.99
90-230mm f.4.5 Bushnell	298.50	129.99



BELLOWS

Shoot sharp close-ups and interesting macro studies. Available for Canon, Minolta, Miranda, Nikon, Olympus, Konica. Assorted German and Japanese makes.

Were $34.95 to $69.95

SALE $19.99

FILTERS

Giant assortment of filters in all colors, trick filters, big selection of popular sizes like 49mm, 52mm, 55mm, 58mm, 62mm, 67mm, plus series filters and more.

Were $5.00 to $39.00

NOW 99¢ to $5.99

LENSES FOR FUJICA CAMERAS

	REG.	SALE
28mm f.2.8 Asanuma	169.50	89.99
135mm f.2.8 Asanuma	157.50	79.99
35-105mm Asanuma	419.90	199.99
90-230mm Asanuma	369.50	199.99
100-300mm Asanuma	429.50	219.99

SCREENS

	REG.	SALE
40x40" Silverlite	37.75	24.99
50x50" Flyer.	29.95	14.99
50x50" Brentwood Lenticular	39.95	24.99
50x50" Silverlite	51.50	39.99
40x40" Model B Wall	23.10	9.99
60x60" Video A Lenticular	124.35	84.99
70x70" Video B Wall	75.55	49.99



35mm RANGEFINDER CAMERAS

	REG.	SALE
Vivitar 35EF	131.95	89.99
Konica C35EP	89.95	69.99
Hanimex 35H	84.95	59.99
Ricoh 35ZF	99.95	69.99
Canon A 35F	180.00	139.99
Konica C35V	99.95	59.99
Konica C-35 (Used)	109.99	64.99
Konica C-35V (Used)	99.99	44.99
Canon QL 19E (Used)	129.99	69.99
Canonet 19 (Used)	129.99	69.99
Olympus Pen EES-2 (Used)	119.95	59.99
Olympus 35 ECR (Used)	139.99	49.99



Canon Automatic FLASH

Auto flash with the quality you've been waiting for!

You've been waiting for real quality in automatic flash, and here it is in the Canon AB-56. Now you can enjoy easy bounce flash and energy-saving circuitry. Plus, the AB-56 has a removable sensor for extra-convenient lighting flexibility. If you're in the market for a fine automatic flash that will live up to all your expectations, you're in the market for a Canon.

AB-56 retails for $124.00

$79.99



Bell & Howell 1441A Dual 8 Movie Projector

Now you can show both your regular 8 and your new super 8 movies on one projector that is

JUNK AND STUFF

Come browse, rummage and dig through all kinds of photographic gems. Camera supplies, cases, accesory darkroom items. Cheap.

29¢ and Up



cost $347.77

much more fun photography can be — automaticlly. With a Nikon, you can make better pictures. Nikon FE body only lists for $487.00.

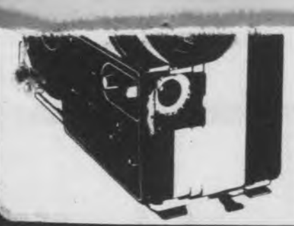
SAVE WITH CASH REBATES ON NIKKOR LENSES

NIKKOR Lens	Wolfe's Low Price	Rebate from Nikon	Your effective cost
20mm f 4 Wide Angle	$430.00	$35	$395.00
24mm f 2.8 Wide Angle	$320.00	$30	$290.00
28mm f 2 Wide Angle	$475.00	$50	$425.00
28mm f 2.8 Wide Angle	$350.00	$40	$310.00
28mm f 3.5 Wide Angle	$260.00	$30	$230.00
35mm f 2 Wide Angle	$300.00	$30	$270.00
85mm f 2	$315.00	$35	$280.00
105mm f 2.5 Telephoto	$325.00	$40	$285.00
135mm f 2.8 Telephoto	$335.00	$40	$295.00
200mm f 4 Telephoto	$340.00	$40	$300.00
43-86mm Zoom	$325.00	$40	$285.00
80-200 ZOOM	$750.00	$75	$675.00
55mm Micro-Nikkor	$260.00	$25	$235.00



WORLD FAMOUS NIKKOR LENSES

Nikkor lenses are world famous for incomparable sharpness and color quality. They are crafted by Nikon to bring out the best in your Nikon or Nikkormat camera. And now you can complete your outfit with the Nikkors you have been wanting, at less cost than you imagined. Hurry to Wolfe's Today.



loaded with features. Multi-motion features slow-action and still switch, fast forward and fast reverse. Automatic thread through the system re-winding. These are factory demo units. If new they retail for $199.00

$99.99

400mm f6.3 TELEPHOTO

This lens fits most S.L.R. cameras with T adapter (not included). Complete with protective case and lens hood.

Compare at $100.00

SALE $59.99

LENSES FOR CANON

	REG	SALE
21mm f 3.8 Bushnell FL	204.00	49.99
28mm f 2.5 Vivitar	175.00	99.99
135mm f 2.8 Bushnell	121.00	79.99
45-150mm Macro Zoom Asanuma	379.50	189.99
85-210mm f 4.5 Quantary	249.50	149.99
90-180mm Series 1 Vivitar	599.00	269.99
70-210mm Vivitar Series 1	600.00	399.99

UNIVERSAL SCREW MOUNT LENSES

	REG	SALE
28mm f 2.5 Vivitar	175.00	99.99
28mm f 2.8 Ricoh	99.95	69.99
35mm f 2.8 Bushnell	98.00	44.99
90mm f 2.5 Macro Series 1	395.00	149.99
200mm f 3.5 Chinon	149.50	69.99
300mm f 5.5 Rokunar	166.50	49.99
300mm f 5.5 Bushnell	159.99	49.99
400mm f 6.3 Alpox	189.50	89.99
35-105mm Bushnell	410.00	219.99
35-105mm Vivitar	455.00	239.00
45-150mm Asanuma	379.50	199.99
70-210 f 3.5 Series I Vivitar	600.00	349.99
75 to 260mm f 4.5 Soligor	339.50	159.99
90-230mm f 4.5 Bushnell	246.50	149.99
100-300 f 5 Bushnell	395.00	199.99

DARKROOM AIDS

	REG	SALE
Durst Funnel	3.95	1.99
Thomas Enlarger Focuser	29.99	22.99
Accura 4 Way Easel	19.95	9.99
Deluxe Bulk Loader	12.95	7.99
Vivitar Medium Tank	13.25	7.99
Vivitar Lg. Tank	9.95	9.99
Patterson 120 Neg. File	9.95	4.99
Unicolor 120 File Pages	3.00	1.49
ISE Filmloader	11.99	3.99
Durst 35mm Reels	3.95	2.99
kDurst 120 Tank	6.99	4.99
Durst 2-120 Tank	11.99	7.99
Capro 11x14 Dryer	39.95	24.99
Prinz 8x10 Color Drum	19.95	9.99
kStar D Paper Safe	19.99	13.99
8x10 Premier Safe	27.50	19.99
Durst Paper Cutter	16.95	9.99
Durst TC 200 Print Dryer	97.00	24.99
Premier SC Dryer	36.35	19.99
17" Unitron Trimmer	69.95	44.99
11x14 Print Tray	3.99	1.99
14x17 Deep Hypo Tray	11.99	4.99
Omega Program Timer.	59.95	39.99

LENSES FOR PENTAX K BAYONET

	REG	SALE
24mm f 2.8 Pentax	287.50	189.99
28mm f 2.8 Asanuma	169.50	89.99
28mm f 3.5 SMC Pentax	229.50	109.99
28mm f 2.5 Vivitar	175.00	99.99
35mm f 2.8 Promaster	99.50	49.99
35mm f 3.5 SMC Pentax	149.50	79.99
135mm f 3.5 SMC Pentax	199.50	99.99
35-105mm Asanuma	489.50	199.99
70-210mm Vivitar Series I	600.00	399.99
75-205mm f 3.8 vivitar	369.50	229.99
85-210mm f 4.5 Quantary	249.50	149.99

LENSES FOR KONICA

	REG	SALE
20mm f 3.8 Vivitar	222.00	79.99
24mm f 2.8 Vivitar	218.00	139.99
28mm f 2.8 Bushnell	165.00	79.99
28mm f 2.5 Vivitar	175.00	99.99
35mm f 2.8 Bushnell	102.50	44.99
35mm f 2.8 Vivitar	129.50	69.99
35mm f 2.8 Rokunar	99.50	39.99
35mm f 2.8 Miida	99.50	29.99
135mm f 2.8 Bushnell	121.50	69.99
200mm f 3.5 Vivitar	154.50	99.99
200mm f 3.5 Bushnell	142.50	59.99
135mm f 2.8 Rokunar	119.50	54.99
200mm f 3.5 Rokunar	149.50	54.99
70-210mm Series I Vivitar	600.00	369.99
75-260mm Soligor	339.50	179.99
90-230mm Soligor	329.50	149.99

LENSES FOR OLYMPUS

	REG.	SALE
24mm f 2.8 Vivitar	218.00	119.99
28mm f 2.5 Vivitar	175.00	99.99
28mm f 2.8 Bushnell	131.50	79.99
90mm f 2.5 Series I Vivitar	395.00	149.99
135mm f 2.8 Bushnell	10.00	69.99
200mm f 3.3 Rexatar	139.95	49.99
35-105mm Vivitar	439.50	249.99
75-260mm Soligor	339.50	169.99
90-230mm Bushnell	246.00	159.99

LENSES FOR MINOLTA

	REG	SALE
21mm f 3.8 Bushnell	221.00	89.99
24mm f 2.8 Vivitar	248.00	119.99
35mm f 2.8 Vivitar	121.00	59.99
35mm f 1.9 Vivitar	144.00	69.99
90mm f 2.5 Macro Vivitar	395.00	149.99
135mm f 2.8 Bushnell	130.00	69.99
135mm f 2.8 Vivitar	125.00	79.99
135mm f 2.8 Close Focus Vivitar	191.00	99.99
135mm f 2.8 Rokunar	125.00	49.99
200mm f 3.5 Bushnell	138.00	74.99
200mm f 3.5 Vivitar	149.00	84.99
200mm f 3.5 Rokunar	145.00	59.99
400mm f 6.3 Bushnell	178.00	119.99
35-105mm f 3.5 Vivitar	455.00	219.99
70-150 f 3.8 Vivitar	250.00	149.99
75-205mm f 3.8 Soligor	330.00	149.99
75-260 f 4.5 Soligor	340.00	179.99
100-300mm f 5 Bushnell	350.00	189.99
100-300 f 5 Vivitar	365.00	199.99

YASHICA/CONTAX MOUNT LENSES

	REG	SALE
28mm f 2.8 Pro	165.00	99.99
135mm f 2.8 Yus	149.50	79.99
75-150 f 3.9 Yus	200.00	139.99
80-200 f 4.5 Ysanuma	370.00	209.99
85-210 f 3.8 Pro	350.00	229.99



CAMERA CASES

Choose from a great selection of soft bags, hard leather cases, attache style cases in aluminum and other materials. Select from cases made by Halliburton, Vivitar, Perrin and Other famous manufacturers. Save 25 to 90%. Give your camera the protection it deserves, and the carrying convenience you want. Originally priced from $9.95 to $190.00

NOW $1.99 to $139.00

PRINT YOUR OWN PICTURES TONIGHT WITH THE OMEGA B-600 ENLARGER



Now you can start the fun of "printing your own" tonight. Enjoy the quality of an Omega enlarger at a surprisingly low Dog Day Sale price. You will be able to print negatives and slides from 2¼" square to 110 in black and white or color. And, the B-600 is compact, easy to use, and easy to store. An ideal enlarger for the student who has to set up temporary darkrooms. Plus the Omega B-600 affords you all the quality you associate with the Omega name. So set up your darkroom tonight by starting with an Omega B-600. Dog Day Sale price is complete with negative carrier and lens.

$119.99

VIVITAR LENSES FOR GREAT CLOSE-UPS



90mm MACRO

Move in close for super magnifications of your favorite subjects. Ideal for copying photographs, documentation of stamps, coins, or other small objects. All the advantages of close-up photography with the convenience of maintaining a comfortable working distance. Retails for $345.00

$129.99



135mm Close-focus

One of the most versatile, multi-purpose lenses around. Enjoy all the convenience of a super sharp 135mm telephoto lens. Great for sports, candids and portraits. PLUS close focusing capabilities for great macro shots. Now you can have it all in one lens. Made to retail for $191.00

$99.99

PENTAX K 1000

Easy handling 35mm SLR for Great quality photographs

Enjoy fine 35mm photography at the cost of a good pocket camera. Control your exposures and enjoy the flexibility of shutter speeds from 1 second to an action stopping 1/1000th second. Through the lens viewing and metering for great composition and super accurate exposure. And, the K1000 accepts a full system of interchangable Pentax Bayonet lenses. Come meet the perfect introduction to fine quality 35mm photography. Hurry to Wolfe's for great savings on the Pentax K1000 with 50mm f 2 lens.

$169.99



MOVIE CAMERAS



	REG.	SALE
Kodak 130 Sound (Used)	239.50	39.99
Sankyo es 44XL AF	515.00	299.99
Bell & Howell 2146	329.50	249.99
GAF XL Sound	189.95	99.99
GAF XL 2 Zoom Sound	279.50	149.99
Sankyo XL 225	179.50	139.99
Bell & Howell 1227 Sound	500.00	299.99
Cosina 40XL	359.95	249.99
Kodak XL 362	289.95	179.99
Kodak XL 352	259.95	149.99

VIVITAR MODEL 51 Electronic Flash



Get up to 200 flashes from one 6volt battery with this unique, compact electronic flash. Hot shoe contact for the greatest of convenience, and it recycles in 4 seconds with fresh batteries. Easy to read scale assists you in selecting the proper f/stop for great flash exposures.

$9.99



Wolfe's camera shop, inc.

635 Kansas Avenue • Phone 235-1386

Topeka, Kansas 66603

Public pays tab for fishy meeting

TOPEKA (AP)—The state Fish and Game Commission must answer to the Legislature for a controversial meeting the agency sponsored last week in Pratt at public expense, Gov. John Carlin said Tuesday.

Since the Fish and Game Commission, which operates on on licensing fees, is not as directly under his control as most other state agencies, Carlin told his news conference, he did not become directly involved in the controversy.

However, he told reporters, he was unaware of the meeting and concerned about it, adding, "I was not realy excited about it. I did not approve.

Critics of the agency saw the meeting as a blatant lobbying effort to build support for the commission's pending budget before the Legislature.

"They made their decision and took their action and will have to defend their action before the Legislature for what they did."

The Fish and Game Commission's budget has passed the House but still faces hearings in the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

THE COMMISSION invited all 21 former commissioners to Pratt for the two-day session last week. Nine persons accepted the invitation, and were presented with plaques of appreciation for their past service.

Jerry Conley, the agency's director, has defended the honoring of the former commissioners and contended "the agency's entire staff benefited from the meeting."

Conley estimated the costs of lodging and a dinner honoring the former commissioners at about $270. The bills were paid from hunting and fishing license fees.

On another subject, Carlin said he is not alarmed over reports of low morale among Kansas Highway Patrol troopers, because Col. Allen Rush, superintendent of the patrol, has assured him there is no problem.

During recent floor debate in the Kansas House of Representatives, Reps. Ward Ferguson (D-McPherson) and Jack Rodrock (D-Leoti) told of morale problems they had heard about within the patrol's ranks.

Carlin said he had talked with Rush about it, adding, "We're not concerned at this point that changes are needed. Col. Rush fees the morale is quite good, and I have no reason to believe otherwise."

On other matters, the governor said:

—He expects to have "very shortly" the appointment of a new member of the Kansas Corporation Commission to replace G.T. Van Bebber, whose four-year term expired Monday, probably by the end of the week.

—He does not yet have his appointees to the Kansas Adult Authority and the state Building Commission to offer in place of three of former Gov. Robert Bennett's appointees—J.C. Tillotson, John Harrelson and Benjamin Blair. He said he objects to Harrelson's being on the building agency, because he is a lobbyist for the Associated General Contractors of Kansas.

THE TWELFTH ANNUAL
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
ENGINEERS' OPEN HOUSE AWARDS BANQUET
MAIN BALLROOM
K-STATE UNION
SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1979
6:30 P.M.
Tickets may be purchased in Seaton March 26-28, or from Steel Ring members and Department Organization's Presidents.
STUDENTS $4—
FACULTY/PARENTS $5

Perform a death-defying act.
Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association



GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES



See Us Now For Spring Car Service

Lube, Oil, Filter And Tire Service
SPRING SERVICE PACKAGE
$12.88 Additional parts and services extra if needed.
HELPS PROTECT YOUR ENGINE AND TIRES AGAINST SUMMER HEAT
• Chassis lube and oil change, with up to 5 quarts major brand oil (10W30 or 40) • Includes new oil filter • Check fluid levels for transmission, brake, differential, and power steering systems — add fluid where needed • Check all tires for recommended air pressure • Includes light trucks and vans • Please call for appointment

Winter Tire Changeover And Wheel Balance
SPECIAL PACKAGE PRICE
$13.88 Offer expires April 15
HELPS GET YOUR CAR READY FOR SUMMER DRIVING
• Dismount two winter tires and remount two regular tires (autos only) • Computer balance those two wheels • Inspect other tires and check air pressure • Provide two free storage bags for winter tires

Engine Tune-Up
$41.88 4-cyl. | $46.88 6-cyl. | $49.88 8-cyl.
Includes listed parts and labor — no extra charge for air conditioned cars. $4 less for electronic ignition.
HELPS INSURE QUICK STARTS
• Electronic engine, charging, and starting systems analysis • Install new points, plugs, condenser, rotor • Set dwell and timing • Adjust carburetor • Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW, and light trucks
Warranted 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first

Brake Service-Your Choice

$69.88 Additional parts and services extra if needed.
HELPS MAINTAIN STOPPING POWER
2-WHEEL FRONT DISC: Install new front brake pads and grease seals • Resurface front rotors • Repack front wheel bearings • Check calipers and hydraulic system • Add fluid (does not include rear wheels)
OR
4-WHEEL DRUM: Install new brake lining, all 4 wheels • New front grease seals • Resurface drums • Repack front bearings • Inspect hydraulic system • Add fluid • Most U.S. cars, most Datsun, Toyota, VW
Warranted 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first

SIX-RIB POLYESTER

$22 A78-13 blackwall, plus $1.63 F.E.T. and old tire.
Power Streak 78
Six-rib design. Long-wearing tread. Dependable, smooth-riding diagonal-ply construction. Don't miss this value!

Blackwall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire.
B78-13	$24.50	$1.69
E78-14	$29.00	$2.03
F78-14	$32.25	$2.22
G78-14	$33.50	$2.38
H78-14	$35.75	$2.61
G78-15	$34.50	$2.44
H78-15	$37.00	$2.66

WHITEWALLS $3.00 MORE
RAIN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

*NATIONWIDE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE LIMITED WARRANTY
All Goodyear service is warranted for at least 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first — many services, much longer. If warranty service is ever required, go to the Goodyear Service Store where the original work was performed, and we'll fix it, free. If, however, you're more than 50 miles from the original store, go to any of Goodyear's 1500 Service Stores nationwide.

Just Say 'Charge It'...
Goodyear Revolving Charge Account
Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • Visa • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash

CONFIDENCE STARTS WITH THE GOODYEAR PROMISE:
• We do professional work.
• We do only the work you authorize.
• We return worn-out parts.
• We honor our auto service warranty nationwide.*

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES
4th & Humboldt Open 8:00 to 5:30 Mon.-Fri. Sat. 8 to 5
776-4806 Manager—Dave Hein

Popcorn: it's not all the same

By ANNA BARTON
Collegian Reporter

The sound of popping corn is not unusual to the ears of college students, but most students don't realize that not all popcorn is the same.

A K-State professor has been interbreeding popcorn for many years trying to improve its quality. Elmer Heyne, professor of agronomy, breeds and sells popcorn hybrids in the Manhattan area.

Although working with grain is his job, his experiments with popcorn hybrids are only a hobby, he said.

"It's been a life-long interest so it's hard to give reasons why I do it," Heyne said. "I can remember experimenting with corn as a kid growing up in Iowa."

Heyne, who works with his brother on the popcorn hybrids, said their major objective in breeding is quality.

Heyne is trying to improve the popcorn by differing the amounts of moisture inside the kernels and experimenting with the absence of hulls.

"We use a breeding procedure called recurrent selection," he said.

This procedure deals with the interbredding of selected plants to make genetic recombination possible.

The process of interbreeding is no different than any other corn breeding, he said.

"We come up with small kernels with almost no hulls—the part that gets stuck in your teeth—and no hard centers," Heyne said. "We don't think they (the hulls and hard centers) can ever be completely eliminated."

New charges filed against nuclear power protestors

BURLINGTON (AP)—The Coffey County attorney has replaced criminal trespassing charges against five nuclear power protestors with three other misdemeanor charges.

County Attorney Phil Fromme dropped trespassing charges last week against the five arrested during an anti-nuclear demonstration in front of a train carrying a nuclear reactor vessel to Burlington in January.

Fromme then filed new charges against Jeanne Green, Salina; Leslie Davis, Topeka; Beverly Couch, Kansas City; Christopher Mechem, Lawrence, and Bill Brow, Lawrence.

The new charges include temporary deprivation of property, a Class A misdemeanor; failure to walk on a roadway in a proper manner, a Class C misdemeanor, and failure to obey a police officer, a Class C misdemeanor.

If the demonstrators are convicted on all three charges they face a maximum $4,000 fine, 19 months in jail or both.

Fromme gave no reason for dropping the trespassing charges, but Ira Hawver, attorney for the defendants, said the charges were dropped because "the county attorney did not feel that he had enough law supporting him.

Formal Wear Specialists
John Shaffer Ltd.

BLACK STUDENT UNION LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP

Kansas State University Campus

MARCH 24, 1979

"Advancement Through Struggle and Sacrifice"

8:30-9:00 a.m.	Welcome and Opening Remarks Kedzie 106
9:00-9:45	A) Delegation of Authority Room 206—Union
	B) How to become involved as a minority student on a predominately white campus. Room 208—Union
9:45-10:30	A) How to motivate one's self in a group, and set goals for that group. Room 208—Union
	B) Political Awareness: Pros and Cons Room 106—Kedzie Hall
	C) The Effect of Recent Legal Decisions on Blacks and Women. Room 206—Union
10:30-10:45	BREAK
10:45-11:30	A) Interviewing Room 206—Union
	B) Pressures Encountered by Black College Students. Room 208—Union
11:30-1:00 p.m.	Just look where we've come from. Room 106—Kedzie Hall An Indepth Look at Blacks: Where We've been, Where we are, Where we're going.

Everybody together to talk and discuss this topic, then immediately into review and closing remarks.

People Attending:
Barbara Ballard, Jim Scales, Anne Butler, Diana Spurlin, Ernest Downs, Allan McCormick, Kenney Lewallen, Joyce Smith, Pat Green, Veryl Switzer, Pat Bosco, Pres. Duane Acker, Hulan Jack, Catherine Phillips, Robert Robinson, Sen. Billy McCrary, Rep. Norman Justice, Rep. Clarence Love, J.B. Littlejohn, Rev. Joseph Henry, James Butler, Atty. Taylor Fields.

PRE-VET MEETING

WHERE—Weber 107

WHEN—March 21, 7:00 p.m.

WHO—Guest speaker: Dr. Homer Caley

TOPIC: Future of Veterinary Medicine



SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER™





DISCO DANCE CONTEST TOMORROW NIGHT THURSDAY, MARCH 22 MR. K's in Aggieville

7:00-8:30 — 10¢ Draws, 10¢ Admission

Sign up now until 7:00 Tomorrow Night at Mr. K's.

GRAND PRIZE

Saturday Night Fever Album (2)

Saturday Night Fever T-Shirt (2)

10 Free Pitchers

Free Pass to Mr. K's for ONE Year (2)

Free Pass to Saturday Night Films in the K-State Union for ONE Year (2)

Drawings throughout the night for Free T-Shirts and Saturday Night Fever Albums for anyone at Mr. K's.

EACH PARTICIPANT RECEIVES A FREE STEIN!!!

k-state union upc feature films

MR K'S

1006 KK

3Ms: men, money and material necessary for winning campaign

By CHRIS MCKEE
Staff Writer

What does it take to win a gubernatorial campaign?

Sister Jeanne McKenna, who campaigend for Gov. John Carlin during his recent bid for governor, explained her views on the subject to a political science class Tuesday.

"Perhaps a gubernatorial campaign is something of a civil war in one sense," McKennna said. McKenna is currently administrative assistant for appointments for Carlin.

McKenna said the campaign reminded her of a history course on the Civil War.

"The three Ms—men, money and materials—are necessary to win," she said.

Volunteer manpower, posters, brochures, and plenty of radio and TV advertising are all part of a successful campaign she said.

"Money—we didn't have very much of it. The experts said there was no way we could win, becasue we didn't have the money.

McKenna explained that the public relations firm that handled Carlin's campaign played an important part in his bid for election.

"I was not surprised elction night. In fact, one of the hardest things for me, working very closely with the campaign, was to cheer up the troops. As we went from place to place they had read and believed the polls and they were all moping around.

"Actually, when I read unfavorable polls it has sort of the opposite effect on me," she said. "I decide I'm not going to believe that poll and I can make that poll wrong."

McKenna, who is on leave from Marymount College in Salina where she is a professor of history and political science, said she has "always" been interested in politics.

"When most kids were probably reading the funny papers, I was reading the political pages. That kind of news interested me at a fairly young age."

McKenna said she got involved in the George McGovern presidential campaign in 1972. "Even though that campaign was a national disaster in terms of a landslide for President Nixon, it wasn't that way where I worked.

"It occurred to me that if you could get enough people working, you really could have some influence." She said McGovern's campaign was successful in Saline County.

"In politics, once you get a reputation for really getting with something, staying with it andd seeing it through, then you're going to get asked to do other things."

ROLLER SKATING PARTY
Thursday, March 22
ALL STUDENTS INVITED
For rides meet at the International Center at 6:45 p.m.
Cost—$1.75 (including skates)
Sponsored By: American Students for International Awareness

$7800 AS A SENIOR AND POST GRADUATE EDUCATION IN NUCLEAR POWER JUNIORS-SENIORS

Juniors and Seniors with at least one year of physics and calculus may be eligible for a year of post-graduate training in nuclear engineering and over $650 per month for up to 12 months prior to graduating through the Navy's Nuclear Power Officer Candidate program. Sign up in Placement for an on campus interview April 2-5 or call Ed Gunderson in Lawrence at (913) 841-4376/4377, collect.

Navy Officer Programs
610 Florida Street
Lawrence, Kansas 66044



3 DAYS ONLY
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

SPECIAL SALE

Reg. $56-$58-$60

Famous-make All-Weather Coats

$49.90

Choose from four beautiful styles in exclusive tri-bar polyester fabric . . . machine washable. Colors include ivory—bone—rose—green—sand.—Sizes 5-18.

Lucille's
Westloop

Open evening til 8
Sunday 11-5

REC REPORT





DEADLINE
MARCH 29
BADMINTON, WATER VOLLEYBALL, AND TUG-O-WAR





REMINDER

TENNIS AND HANDBALL/RAQUETBALL COURT USERS MUST HAVE CURRENT I.D. CARD, OR FACILITY USE CARD TO USE AND HOLD COURTS

CARRY YOUR I.D. CARD

FOLLOW COURT RESERVATION RULES POSTED

Rec Report Sponsored By:

Smith's Sporting Goods — Downtown
The Pro Shoppe — in Aggieville
Ballard's — In Aggieville
The Athlete's Way — in Village Plaza

Believers in the Importance of Recreation and Fitness

'If you think you're old, then you will act old'

By MICHAEL REAM
Staff Writer

Aging can be a very lonely part of life. It is misunderstood and avoided by those of us who don't have to deal with it everyday.

But someday, we will be the elderly.

"It's very easy for someone to look at an aging person and say I don't want to be like that," said Linda Stevens, director of nurses at College Hill Skilled Nursing Center.

We are a "youth oriented society," David Reyes, administrator at Wharton Manor, said.

"Youth don't feel bad at all about going in and taking a job from an older person," he said. "Anymore, it's harder for an older person to get a job than it is for a youth."

When older persons retire or are mandatorily retired, one of the worst enemies they have is inactivity, Reyes said.

"It"s very important to keep the older person active," Nita, Hunt, administrator at College Hill, said. "Once older people become inactive, they have a tendency to withdraw from social aspects."

TO PREPARE for aging, many misconceptions and myths about aging people need to be erased. These myths separate the elderly from the rest of society.

Most people believe that old persons become physically weakened, and just sit around home and watch television. It's also assumed that most older people will live in institutions, needing total care.

Physical strength does decline in old age, Richard Vicker, professor in education, said, but not to the point where most elderly persons can't do some types of athletc activity.

Actually only 5 percent of the population over 65 are institutionalized, Vicker said.

Elderly persons believe what they are told about becoming old. They believe what their capacities are supposed to be. If they believe they have limitations, they may never test themselves to discover their real limitations, said William Laaser, Veteran's Administration mental health physician.

"If you think you're old, then you will act old," he said.

"What you believe about aging can subconsciously cause you to be the way ou think you're supposed to be," he said.

NEGATIVE ATTITUDES about aging and limitations of aging start while very young, Vicker said. Most children begin to form ideas about aging when they are 6 years old. By the age of 12 or 13, their attitudes about getting old—mostly negative—are settled.

Tests show aging courses don't really affect college students' attitudes about aging. Factual information doesn't alter negative attitudes, he said.

Vicker said it is important for schools to help children develop objective appraisals of aging. This should start as early as grade school if positive attitudes are to be settled in children's minds, he said.

Many aging myths relate a decline the appetite for sexual activity in the elderly, Vicker said. It actually doesn't decline, he said.

He said most people past age 65 continue to have both interest in and the capactiy for sexual relations. They don't "lose it" as many people believe.

Even though women experience menopause, it doesn't mean they must lose their sexual appetites, Laaser said.

"The woman can stop having sexual relations only because she comes to believe 'I can't reproduce anymore, what's the use,'" he said.

This can cause her spouse to feel like he must re-prove his masculinity. He may experience rejection from his wife and begin to look elsewhere for satisfaction. He must prove to himself that he is still a man, that he can still "make it," Laaser said.

Laaser said the male does go through a menopause. This occurs when the hormone system slows down, but it doesn't quit as it does in women.

REYES SAID most older persons feel uncomfortable talking about sex.

"I feel that somehow in their value system it's still not the right kind of thing to talk about," Reyes said.

When an elderly person dates a younger person "they would be going out of their peer group and they would have to answer to their peer group," which can make dating a younger person difficult, he said.

Reyes said older persons may feel out of place, that they "have to compete in their (youth's) world, too, when really they should not have any inhibitions about that kind of dating situation."

The key to understanding older people is to "approach each (older) person as an individual," said Mark Intermill, ombudsman for the Area Agency on Aging. "Every (older) person has his own abilities and inabilities," he said.

"Take (older) people for what they are instead of having preconceived ideas of what their lives should be like," he said.

THANK YOU

for making St. Patrick's Day at BT's the F.M.A.B. a success.

"The only thing standing between us, this whole nation... and disaster is the American Agriculture Movement"

J.C. Lewis speaks on the trilateral commission

MARCH 28 9:30 AM FORUM HALL

k-state union upc issues & ideas UFM SPA

1002JN

RAPPELL APRIL 1 $5.00

Information Meeting
March 22, 7:00 p.m.
K-State Union Room 219

Skills Meeting
March 29, 7:00 p.m.
K-State Union Room 219

k-state union upc outdoor rec.



1008

Don't be fuelish.

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION
PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES PROGRAM

SESSION II SPRING CLASSES CLASSES START THIS WEEK ENROLL NOW

*ALL SWIMMING CLASSES			
*ALL GYMNASTICS CLASSES			
*BEGINNING TENNIS PEC 01 8:00-9:00 am		S	$21
*INTERMEDIATE TENNIS PEC 02 9:00-10:00 am		S	$21
*BEGINNING RACQUETBALL PEC 20 B 9:00-10:00 am		S	$21
*INTERMEDIATE RACQUETBALL PEC 21 10:00-11:00 am		S	$21
*BEGINNING BALLET PED 01 6:00-7:15 pm		W	$29
*INTERMEDIATE BALLET PED 02 6:00-7:15 pm		M	$35
*MODERN DANCE PED 31 6:30-8:00 pm		Tues	$21
*JAZZ DANCE PED 41 6:30-8:00 pm		Thur	$21
*TRAPSHOOTING (available for 1 hour of credit) PES 01 7:00-9:00 pm		Tues	$65
*MARKSMANSHIP PES 11 7:00-9:00 pm		Tues	$25

To register call 532-5566 or go to 317 Umberger Hall. For further information, call 532-6242 or stop by 204 Wareham, 1623 Anderson Ave.

KSU is an equal opportunity/employer.

c 1978 Pizza Hut, Inc.

Get more of what you go for.



Go new SuperStyle.

No matter what your favorite pizza is, we can top it. Just say SuperStyle when you order your pizza. You'll get lots more cheese. And lots more of your favorite toppings. For just a little more dough. You can have your SuperStyle pizza Thick 'n Chewy" or Thin 'n Crispy". Any way you want it. Get more of what you go for. Go new SuperStyle.

For Delivery . . . 539-7666

Let yourself go to Pizza Hut.™

Pizza Hut



Staff photo by Dave Kaup

HAND SPREAD...Les Washington (right) of Shop Quik crowds Mark Felts of Nightmare.

Shop Quik runs away with intramural title

Shop Quik blew away Welcome to Your Nightmare 59-37 last night to win its second straight All-University intramural basketball championship.

Shop Quik used its fast break and inside game as the two main weapons in beating Nightmare.

Jackie Robinson and Rick Weninger led Shop Quik with 14 points apiece. Les Washington had 13 while Mark Lutz and Steve Morgan added eight points each.

THE BALANCED Shop Quik attack overcame an offensive show by Nightmare's Steve DeChant, who had 26 of his team's 37 points on 11 field goals and four free throws. Nightmare's next-highest scorer had four points.

Shop Quik all but won the game in the first half as Robinson scored eight points and Lutz, Weninger and Washington had six apiece to build a 30-13 lead.

Sports



Grant Sanborn

Skunked!

I had hoped to return from spring break with glorious stories of my successful fishing over vacation. I went fishing four of the nine days of vacation and came up with a big goose egg. I didn't catch a single fish. In the fishing world, this is known as getting skunked. And, it is a disgrace in the eyes of most serious anglers.

I am a serious angler, and I certainly felt disgraced. But really, the vacation was not a total loss.

While I was out at Tuttle Creek, Rocky Ford, a private pond and the Smoky Hill River, I had a lot of time to philosophize on the attributes of getting skunked. There are few.

One of the good things is that the skunkee doesn't have to worry about cleaning the catch. Cleaning fish is one of the most unpopular tasks in the world. If you don't believe me, ask my wife. She knows.

FISH have a definite odor about them. Since I didn't catch any, I didn't smell like fish—another point about the vacation which made by wife happy.

I had a good deal of time to think about promises made, but not kept. I promised the sports editor a column on how to catch fish at this time of year. But, since I didn't catch any, I don't feel qualified right now. When I start catching them again, I'll write columns on how I did it.

I promised my uncle several meals of fish. He loves fish, and I knew the thought of some juicy crappie or trout would make his salivary glands secrete.

I really hate disappointing my uncle. But, that's all part of being skunked.

Finally, I had a chance to get outdoors, I really love getting out of the house or the newsroom. This was the best aspect of my fishing venture.

HOWEVER, for those of you who spent spring break in Colorado or at Padre, the weather here was pretty miserable. Being outdoors and not catching any fish was a pretty crummy experience.

This is why getting skunked is a disgrace. Here is this fellow who professes to know about fishing and he goes out and disappoints his uncle, gets drunk, makes shabby excuses about not wishing to clean fish, and just makes an all-around fool of himself.

One would think such a fellow has learned his lesson. But, not me. I'm going fishing Saturday.

Manhattan Civic Theatre
presents Tennessee Williams'
THE GLASS MENAGERIE
Weekends March 9~24 Call 776~8591

KANSAS ASSOC. OF NURSING STUDENTS
UNION RM. 205
7:00 P.M. THURS.
ELECTIONS
and a speaker on the subject of drugs & nutrients.

John Sheaffer Ltd.
Interview or Graduation
— SPECIAL —
FREE SHIRT AND FREE TIE
with each new suit selected
the Guys Shop
Aggieville

Hardee's
"BEST EATIN' ALL AROUND!"™
BIG TWIN™



3 DAY SPECIAL 79¢

Through Saturday, you can enjoy all the taste and goodness of a Hardee's Big Twin sandwich...at a very special price!

Hardee's Big Twin is better than a charbroiled burger topped with tangy cheese...because it's *two* charbroiled burgers topped with tangy cheese, crispy shredded lettuce and our special sauce...*on the same golden-toasted bun!*

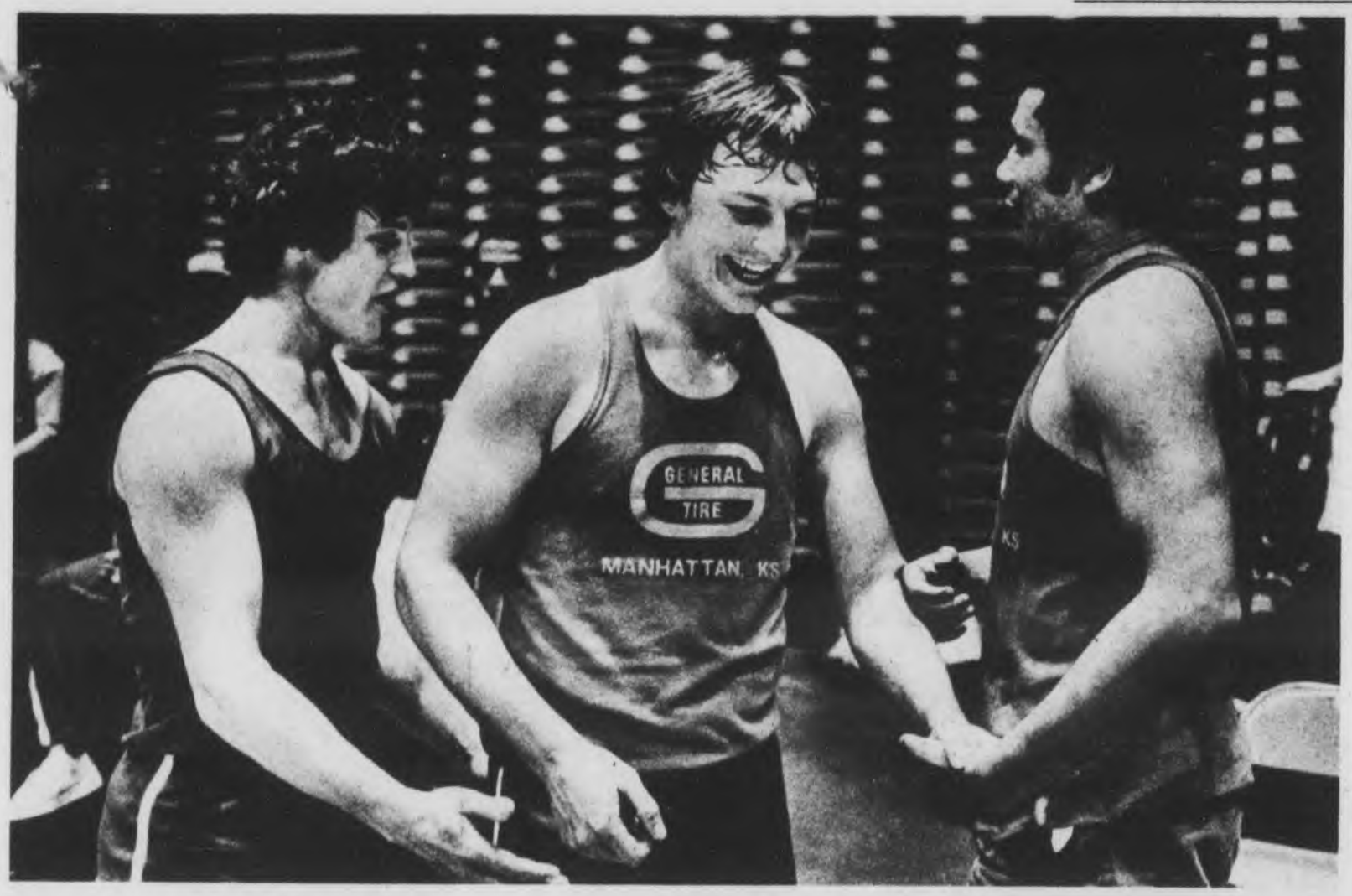
It's a great sandwich...now at a great price! Offer good through March 24, 1979.

FLINT HILLS OFFICE EQUIPMENT INC.
cordially invites you to an
OFFICE EQUIPMENT EXTRAVAGANZA
A complete showing of office typewriters, copiers, calculators, and cash registers.
Lower Level-Ramada Inn
March 21, 1979
9:30-4:30
Refreshments Door Prizes

BROOKS YAMAHA



XS750SF
SPRING CLEARANCE
ON
CARRY OVER '78's
SAVE BIG $'s
1/2 MILE EAST HWY. 24
MANHATTAN, KS. 776-6371



Celebration

Players from Shop Quik congratulate each other after winning the All-University basketball championship Tuesday night. From left to right are John Conway, Steve Morgan and Les Washington.

Staff photo by Pete Souza

Hays crushes 'Cats 3-2, 11-0

The K-State women's softball team opened its season Tuesday afternoon by losing both games of a doubleheader to Fort Hays State University in Hays.

In the hard-fought first game which went one extra inning, Hays had five hits to win 3-2. Hays' winning pitcher was Jana Coitz, while Kay Beatty was the losing pitcher.

Beatty had a double in the fifth inning and Kathy Leonard went two for four to lead the K-State batting. The Wildcats had seven hits.

In the second game, Hays crushed K-State 11-0.

"I was disappointed in the way the second game went," Coach Mary Phyl Dwight said. "We had too many errors (five)."

K-State managed only two hits for losing pitcher Tammi Larsen, who went the distance.

The 'Cats are now 0-2 and will play Thursday in the 24-team Oklahoma Invitational in Norman.

Old Dominion remains No.1

The top 20 women's college basketball teams as compiled by Mel Greenberg of the Philadelphia Inquirer on the votes of women's coaches. First-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 30-28-26-24-22-20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1. Records through March 18:

1. Old Dominion (38) 33-1 1,166
2. Louisiana Tech (2) 33-3 1,124
3. Tennessee 29-8 962
4. Texas 37-4 858
5. Stephen F. Austin 24-8 818
6. UCLA 24-8 730
7. Rutgers 28-4 726
8. Maryland 22-7 632
9. Cheyney State 25-1 532
10. Wayland Baptist 24-10 473
11. North Carolina State 26-7 424
12. Valdosta State 27-8 388
13. Penn State 21-8 314
14. Kansas 30-8 241
15. South Carolina 27-10 218
16. Northwestern 25-4 166
17. Nevada-Las Vegas 24-4 151
18. Long Beach State 24-8 143
19. Fordham 27-7 116
20. Montclair State 19-6 103

Other teams named on at least 10 ballots (alphabetical): Delta State, Drake, Mercer, Mississippi, K-State, Southern California, Southern Connecticut.

MOTHER'S WORR

FREE ADMISSION EVERY WED.!

—TONIGHT—

3 for 1

1216 Laramie In Aggie

McCain Auditorium



GARRICK OHLSSON
Concert pianist
McCAIN AUDITORIUM
Friday, March 23. 8:00 p.m.

The only American pianist ever to win the prestigious Chopin International Piano Competition in Warsaw, Poland.

Tickets $6.50, $5.50. Reduction for students and retired personnel. McCain Auditorium box office open from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.
RESERVATIONS: 532-6425

On sale for the first time!
Denby's "Renaissance"
fine stoneware.



It's a first-time-ever event . . . and your chance to save on this much-wanted tableware! Deservedly popular, this fine stoneware has the glamourous sheen of china *plus* the durability of stoneware. Every lovely piece goes into the freezer, oven, microwave oven and dishwasher without a care. Denby's full 2 year warranty guarantees it. Save 20% on place settings; 15% on all serving and accessory pieces. Don't wait . . . sale lasts to March 31.

Save 15%–20%

1227 Moro
539-1891

Campbell's

5th & Poyntz
776-9067

Use Our Bridal Registry

Driver 'parks' car in the wrong garage

A Manhattan resident "parked" his car a little prematurely, and in the wrong garage, Monday night.

William Schroeder, 30, apparently lost control of his car when the accelerator stuck, and drove the vehicle through the door and side of a garage at 418 N. 5th Street, according to the Riley County Police Department.

Damage to the car and the garage was extensive, but no charges were filed.



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Clean-up

Riley County Police Officer Rich Kellogg talks with Bill Schroeder, the driver of the car that ran into the garage at 418 N. 5th, while Mick Childress boards up the corner of the garage in which he kept two reconditioned Buicks.

Aggie STATION

LADIES NITE!

WED

Our ladies get . . .

- 1st Set-Up Free on any drink
- ½ Price Set-Ups on all drinks all nite

GIVE TO YOUR American Cancer Society

Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

downstown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Soak flax
4 Modern discussion
7 Profit's companion
8 Storage edifices
10 Hesitation
11 Evident
13 Sometimes candied
16 Those in office
17 Hindu guitar
18 Undivided
19 Strong desires
20 German admiral
21 Brag
23 Dean Martin dish?
25 Dagger
26 Roman historian
27 Quick — wink
28 Struck
30 Loiter
33 Frypan delicacy
36 Marked with lines (Bot.)
37 "Rebecca," for one
38 Splits
39 Solar disk
40 Harden
41 Biblical name

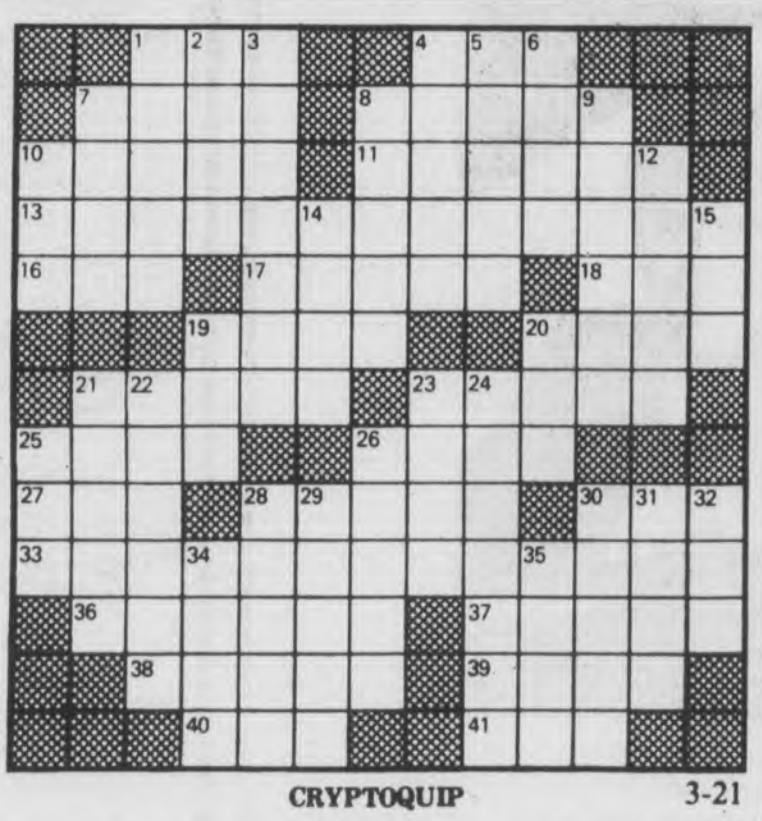
DOWN
1 Bounders
2 Being
3 African flies
4 Lariat
5 Place of sacrifice
6 Shelley, for one
7 Fine fabric
8 Blemishes
9 Pries nosily
10 Greek letter
12 Dogma
14 Sold at a pub
15 Bishopric
19 Wild ox of Asia
20 Utter
21 Oxlike animal
22 Brutus, for one
23 Gam or Moreno
24 Baker or stover
25 To rebound
26 Goes at an easy gait
28 Barrel part
29 Choral composition
30 Edible seaweed
31 Allied by nature
32 Command to a horse
34 Aconite
35 Dove's home

Average solution time: 26 min.

S	C	A	R	■	B	A	R	■	W	A	N	E
P	O	N	E	■	O	L	E	■	A	R	E	S
A	V	E	S	■	G	O	O	D	N	E	W	S
R	E	T	I	N	U	E	■	O	T	A	T	E
■	■	■	D	I	S	■	I	D	E	■	■	■
T	E	N	E	T	■	G	O	O	D	M	A	N
A	G	E	■	■	P	A	N	■	■	A	P	O
G	O	O	D	I	E	S	■	A	S	T	E	R
■	■	■	O	C	A	■	E	L	M	■	■	■
I	G	L	O	O	■	A	S	P	E	R	S	E
G	O	O	D	N	E	S	S	■	L	A	H	R
O	B	O	L	■	E	T	E	■	T	R	I	G
R	I	P	E	■	L	A	D	■	S	E	P	S

3-21

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 3-21

D V Z K U Y N F G C P Y W G N I W G C Z Y S U W C P N F E S E D V P K U F ' I U P Y

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CANDID CAMERA PUT COMMUNITY PARTY ON RECORD.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals O

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (94tf)

GIVE-A-BOOK CERTIFICATES redeemable at hundreds of fine stores nationwide. Remember a friend with one from K-State Union Bookstore. (110-125)

NICE 1977 14x64 Skyline mobile home. Washer-Dryer, central air, fully skirted, already on spacious lot. Call 532-5736. (110-124)

14x65 1976 mobile home, air, skirted, large anchored shed, fishing pond, storm shelter, three acre play area. Appraised at $14,100. Going for $11,500. 1-494-2633 after 6:00 p.m. (114-118)

1976 TRANS Am—white, air conditioning, power windows, FM/AM cassette and 8-track also, all in dash! Jensen triaxical speakers, safe lite T-top that extends the full width of the car. New Goodyear, G T radials. Call and make an offer, 776-8990, if no answer 539-9791. (115-119)

1974 MGB Convertible. Low mileage—$2500. Call 913-485-2316 or 537-7471. (114-118)

1978 HONDA 750 Super Sport, 2000 miles, owned six months since new, highway pegs, immaculate condition. $2300 or best offer. 776-7640, Phil. (116-120)

1968 55x12 Skyline mobile home. Good condition, and partially furnished. Call 776-7399 in evenings. (116-120)

1972 GRAND Prix, 64,000 miles. Excellent condition. $1,795. 1971 Cutlass Supreme. Good condition. $1,700. Call 776-8055. (116-118)

BOSE 901 series II. Solid walnut stands and equalizer, 539-1827. (117-120)

1967 PLYMOUTH GTX, very clean, automatic, radials, AM, 318 U-8, dependable work car. Phone 537-4381 after 6:00 p.m. (117-121)

1972 GREMLIN. Engine in good operating condition. Three on the floor. $650, negotiable. Call 776-0107. (117-119)

1974 YELLOW Firebird, black vinyl interior, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Very dependable car. Asking $3,450. 776-0601. Keep trying. (117-121)

1974 LTD Broughman, excellent condition, sharp, loaded, must sell. Asking book or best offer. Call Joe after 5:00 p.m. 539-7796. (117-119)

(Continued on page 19)

(Continued from pg. 18)

1976 HONDA CJ360T motorcycle with fairing. Excellent condition, low miles. Call James Nightingale, 532-3643. (117-121)

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD puppies. Black Tri's. 539-5778. (117-120)

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD puppies, three months old. Kathy Franklin, 1-913-632-6371. (117-120)

1971 OPEL GT, good running condition, overhauled last summer, air conditioned. Call Mike, 532-5624, after 5:00 p.m. 539-4586. (117-120)

BIG SAVINGS on new 1978 Yamahas. Brooks Yamaha, east on Highway 24, 776-6371. (118)

FOURTEEN FOOT sailboat. Snark Mach IV. Call 537-0627. (118-122)

1977 DODGE D200 club cab V-8 power steering, automatic transmission AM/FM cassette stereo. Camper package. Call 539-6717 after 6:00 p.m. (118-120)

MAN'S 1979 Wilson staff (four blade) golf clubs with new Tacki-Mac grips. Z-PW, right hand, stiff shaft, D-3 Swingweight. Asking price $220. Call 539-6212 7:00-9:00 p.m. (118-122)

MAN'S TEN speed bike. Western Flyer 26"—$50. Call Ray after 6:00 p.m. 537-8472. (118-122)

KING SIZE waterbed with stereo headboard and much more. Valued at $1000. Best offer over $500. Call 539-5717. (118-120)

1969 CORVETTE Coupe. 427 four speed. 776-8891 after 4:00 p.m. (118-120)

1975 HONDA XL-250 in excellent condition. Great mid-size street/trail bike. Call Brad, 776-1826. (118-120)

1975 BUICK Century, great condition, clean, AM-FM cassette, air conditioned, cruise, blue metallic, $2700 or best offer, 776-0260. (118-120)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

SUNSET APARTMENTS

one bedroom, furnished
Summer—Fall—Spring
1979-80 School year
from $155 up

1024 Sunset—539-5051 or 539-5059

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, two blocks east of campus. Females preferred. Two baths, kitchen. 776-0738 after 6:00 p.m. or weekends. (114-118)

A BEAUTIFUL furnished apartment with two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and shower, near campus, for summer, fall and spring. 537-0428. (114-123)

A FULLY carpeted furnished four bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom and a large screen porch. Near campus. Plenty of space. For summer, fall and spring. 537-0428. (114-123)

VILLA APARTMENTS

Summer or Fall Leases
1 Bedroom
2 blocks from campus
$210 a month furnished

Call: 539-1201 or 537-4567

THREE BEDROOM house, two blocks west of campus, $300/month. Five bedroom house, four blocks east of campus, $425. Two bedroom duplex, $225. All available June 1, 1979. Phone 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (116-118)

FURNISHED ROOM $40 per month. Call 539-7815. (116-120)

FURNISHED AND unfurnished rental units. Ten and twelve month contracts available. No pets. Call 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (116-155)

NOW IS THE TIME

to rent your Sandstone apt.
Spring or Fall

$245-$300

Call Virginia 539-1564
or Mike 537-0627

NOW LEASING for fall. Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. 10 month contract. No pets. Call Rich. 776-1486. Summer rates available, too. (116-130)

LARGE UNFURNISHED three bedroom, sewing room, one and one half baths, fireplace, appliances furnished. Washer, dryer hookup. $300 plus utilities. Available April 1. Call 537-1210. (116-120)

THREE BEDROOM basement apartment. Newly remodeled. One block from Aggieville and campus. Across from MCC. 539-9794 or 537-7179, ask for Steve. (118-127)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Available now—2 bedroom and 3 bedroom for $205 and $225, kitchen appliances, swimming pool. Signing contracts for Summer and Fall.

776-0011 or 539-1760

ONE BEDROOM Aggieville location, low utilities. 539-9794 or 537-7179. Ask for Steve. (118-127)

APARTMENT AVAILABLE April 1st at 527 Pierre St. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. $125. Call Prof. Matherne, 776-7877 (home); 532-6716, ext. 28 (work). (118-120)

TWO BEDROOM full basement furnished apartment for two or three. Call 537-7558 after 5:00 p.m. (118-122)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment. Near campus. Gas and water paid. 776-1552. (118-125)

Low as $115 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $115.00 month. Fall rate if available, $175.00.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $195.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $195.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $150.00 and $160.00 month. Fall rate if available, $251.00.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

FOR SUMMER school students: A good place to live close to campus (one block) with total air conditioning; furnished, utilities paid (if not used excessively). Attractive house with 3 separate living units, consisting of a 5 room house, large studio apartment, and a 3 room basement apartment, all with private entrances and the use of a landscaped yard, picnic area with barbecue. Call Kurt at Room 325 Van Zile Hall for more information. (118-124)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION. One, two, three and four bedroom furnished apartments. Leasing now for summer and fall. Call evenings only, 539-4904. (118tf)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LOOKING FOR a comfortable place to live this fall? Male wanted to share furnished apartment across from Ahearn for next school year. Laundry and off street parking. $65 monthly plus utilities. 537-2284. (116-120)

IMMEDIATE OPENING for male. Two blocks from campus, two from Aggieville, two from City Park. Fully carpeted, dishwasher, laundry facilities, guaranteed parking, $70 monthly. 776-1509, ask for Gary. (117-120)

SUBLEASE

TWO BEDROOM apartment for summer; shag carpeting, balcony, close to campus and Aggieville. 923 Vattier. Call 776-3385 after 5:00 p.m. (114-118)

MONT BLUE Duplex for summer. Furnished, two bedrooms, two full baths. Asking price $300, but price negotiable. 532-3431, 532-3438. (115-119)

PLANNING TO spend your summer in Manhattan? We need to sublease our comfortable furnished apartment conveniently located across from Ahearn. $135 monthly plus utilities. 537-2284. (116-120)

SUMMER FURNISHED one bedroom apartment with backyard garden plot. $75 month plus utilities ($7-$10). Available May 19. 539-8504. (116-120)

SUMMER FURNISHED one bedroom Wildcat Inn apartment across from Marlatt. Air conditioned, carpeted, balcony. $120 month. Call 537-9642. (112-120)

ACROSS FROM Ahearn, Wildcat 6. Air conditioned, furnished, $62.50. 776-0122. (118-122)

JUNE 1-August 1, Wildcat Inn across from Marlatt Hall. Furnished one bedroom, air conditioning. $115/month, plus utilities. Call 537-7879. (118-122)

SUMMER, ONE furnished large bedroom apartment, central air, close to campus/Aggieville. Rent $125/month. 1620 Fairchild. Call 776-0067. (118-122)

LUXURY DELUXE two bedroom apartment. Pool, dishwasher, fireplace and patio. Can take possession at end of school. Call after 1:00 p.m. 776-1590. (118-119)

FOR SUMMER, $125/month. Nicely furnished Wildcat Inn. Air conditioned, extra large bedroom. One block west of campus. 776-7376. (118-121)

FOR SUMMER. Four bedroom house. One and half bath, furnished, washer and dryer. Fenced back yard, walking distance to campus. $240/month. 539-6656. (118-120)

MAY 19-August 20. One or two person apartment across the street from Ahearn, Leawood #5. Furnished, air conditioned. Reasonable rent. Call 537-9039. (118-121)

MONT BLUE studio apartment for summer. Furnished, very nice. Call 539-4447 during the day, 537-0188 after 4:30 or on weekends. (118-125)

STUDIO APARTMENT for summer. Furnished, laundry facilities, balcony, rent negotiable, one block from campus. Mont Blue Apartments. 537-9412 evenings. (118-122)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment for summer with air conditioning, garbage disposal, balcony, $115 a month, across from Marlatt. 537-8137. (118-122)

NICELY FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, dishwasher, disposal, good location, all utilities paid except electricity. Call after 3:00 p.m. 776-9586. (118-122)

HELP WANTED

COLLEGE GIRL wanted to live in summer months. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write box #72, Manhattan Mercury. (115-118)

BECOME A Montessori teacher! Classes begin May 29. College credit available. Phone 776-0461 or write Montessori Plus School, 1257 Western, Topeka, KS 66604. (116-120)

IN GREENHOUSE and tree distribution program at Forestry Building, 2610 Claflin Rd. Work period is from 8 to 12 or 1 to 5 any week day. Telephone 532-5752. (116-118)

SUMMER JOBS in Alaska. High pay: $700-2000 month. Parks, fisheries and more. How, where to get jobs. Write Alasco, P.O. Box 2480, Goleta, CA 93018. (116-120)

LABORERS TO work at least three half days a week 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon or 1:00-5:00 p.m. or full days, not including Saturdays. Farm experience preferred. Blueville Nursery 539-2671. (116-118)

FIRST BAPTIST Church of Junction City is now accepting applications for Youth Director. Approximately 20 hrs./week. For appointment call Pastor Odle, 1-238-3016 or 238-5215. (116-120)

SUMMER JOB: Looking for real life experience and opportunity to earn $280 week. Call 537-9014. (116-120)

DIRECTOR OF Alcohol Abuse Prevention Project, Center for Student Development, half-time, 12 month position. Master's degree in Counseling or related field required, experience in Counseling or student development programs preferred. Deadline for applications: March 22, 1979. Contact Dr. Earl Nolting, Holtz Hall, Kansas State University (532-6432). Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. (117-118)

STUDENT CUSTODIANS for Ahearn Complex for the hours 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Choose from twelve to thirty hours week. Applicants must be enrolled in at least seven credit hours. This job can continue through the summer on full or part-time basis. Applications available 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Applications available in the Ahearn Complex Office. Located inside Natatorium. (118-122)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

The Informational and Research Department of the City of Kansas City, Kansas is seeking a person to work on a wide range of computer applications. This position requires a thorough working knowledge of computer programming in Cobol or Fortran.

Our hardware includes both an IBM mainframe and the latest in mini-computer technology. We are recognized national leaders in geographic data processing and computer graphics among local governmental units. We need a flexible, well-motivated person to continue work on our current projects and expand into other new areas.

The City offers an attractive benefit package, flexible working atmosphere, and modern office facilities. Interested persons, including Spring, 1979 graduates, are encouraged to send a resume to Ken Mai, Information and Research Department, Municipal Office Building, 701 N. Seventh Street, Kansas City, Kansas 66101.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER, M-F

TWENTY PEOPLE (male and female) to work in Europe two months this summer. For more information call Mohsen, 532-3639. (118-122)

WORK SUMMER in hometown area. Many sales positions open. Substantial earnings possible. Call collect for Sue Moline at 316-227-7171. Interviews scheduled now. (118-122)

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT needs a person with mechanical aptitude and some carpentry experience. This person will perform preventative maintenance and some building repair. The hours are flexible and the wages are liberal. Contact Jerry, Sunday through Wednesday mornings. No phone calls, please (118-119)

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT is seeking a person for Friday and Saturday night, janitor's position. This position fits nicely into a student's schedule. Contact Jerry, Sunday through Wednesday mornings at McDonalds. No phone calls, please (118-119)

COUNSELORS: CAMP Waziyatah for Girls, Harrison, Maine. Openings: Tennis (varsity or skilled players); Swimming (WSI); Boating, Canoeing, Sailing; Waterskiing; Gymnastics; Archery; Team Sports; Arts & Crafts; Pioneering & Trips; Photography for Yearbook; Secretary; Season: June 20 to August 21. Write (enclose details as to your skills, etc.): Director, Box 153, Great Neck, N.Y. 11022. Telephone: 516-482-4323. Faculty Inquiries Invited re Supervisory Positions. (118)

STUDENTS: DID your spring break turn out to be a summer work headache? If you're still looking for summer work, we might be able to help. If you are a hard worker and have your entire summer free, call 776-3850. (118-120)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. $18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (108-128)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th—Phone 776-8054

J AND L Bug Service. VW repair for less. Bugs are our specialty. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, St. George. (105-119)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94tf)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

CASH
for
ALUMINUM

20¢ per pound

Any Brand Aluminum Beverage Cans, Pie Pans, Dinner Trays, Foil.

CAMPBELL DISTRIBUTORS, INC.

Hiway K18 West Manhattan
Hours: Mon-Fri 1 to 5
Saturday 8 to 12

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

HELP! COULD you use some? Stress Management Mini-Series, March 26-29. Pre-registration required. 537-2481. (116-120)

Have fun with your
group on this 1930

GMC FIRETRUCK.

Exterior needs a little T.L.C. but in excellent condition.

See Wednesday at

Kellstrom Pharmacy,

Sunset and Claflin

MAKE MONEY in your spare time mailing circulars. For free information, write: Rice, 1803 Laramie, Manhattan, KS 66502. (117-126)

FOUND

CALCULATOR FOUND east side of Ahearn. Claim in 301 Ahearn. (118-120)

WANTED

MAN'S GOOD used 27" 10-speed bike. Call 776-9859 after 6:00 p.m. Ask for Ken. (118-119)

CONSERVATIVE WOMAN college student to share condominium studio apartment in heart of Chicago. No car ideal. Walking distance museums, tennis, on lake front. More information, 537-4642. (118-119)

PERSONAL

5 SOUTH alumni and residents, Let's get together for one more big party before some of us graduate or even worse, get married. Meet in Dark Horse this Thursday at 8:00 p.m. (117-118)

DOTTER DEBO: Happy 19th birthday! Hope your day is super! I love ya! Mom. (118)

CRAIG—YOU'RE in the top ten in the nation and number one to me—A fan. (118)

ROLLING RAIDERS rode to Texas. Night discomfort, ssss't, suction center, pididdles, cosmic, blue boat, Whataburgers, custom's office, ugly broken-down teeth, tootsie pops, overheated radiator. Thanks for the memories. CEC. (118)

PAM JORNS: Happy birthday to our quiet frog. From the three other "wild and crazy" freshmen of room 110. (118)

BAGS: WE want Batman and Incredible Hulk! We promise not to squirt you anymore! M.J. and J.M. (118)

PITTY, SHOSBUT and R.B.—thanks for the great week in Dallas. I hope we can get along without Mark, H.D.'s, Booze and disco. Sure, sure we can. Love, H.B. (118)

WE SUPPORT the ranchers, AEM's. Meet you inside Hardee's, southside at 8:00 p.m. Friday night. The two farmer's daughters from Goodnow. (118)

CORPUS CALLOSUM Carey; You're so cute with your new cut. From your classy colleaques. Coronary Hart and Cow Cornea Loober. (118)

Lack of adequate space

Funds sought to replace animal research barn

By KRISTI WALTER
Collegian Reporter

A request for $265,500 has been presented to the Kansas Legislature to replace the Animal Resource Cattle Barn that burned in late January.

The major reason for requesting funding as stated in the proposal was due to the lack of adequate space for animal research.

"The estimated value of loss at the site of the fire was $218,000," said Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities.

The actual cost of replacing the building will be $204,947, according to James Cook, director of animal research for veterinary medicine.

Included in the $265,500 is $60,553 to replace livestock, feed and equipment, to have the area cleaned and to pay the architecture fees.

"We are in no way trying to duplicate the classic barn we had," Cook said. "We want a building that will meet our needs in modern thinking."

THE PROPOSED BARN, which would be located across from the original barn, will house 8,800 square feet while the old barn had 8,736 square feet. The destroyed barn had 720 square feet of loafing shed while the new building will have 520 square feet, Cook said.

The proposed barn wil be 220 feet long and closed at one end, Cook said. It will be partially open on the other end and one side will be entirely open.

This design is based on expert advice to minimize wind and snow accumulation, he said.

"We are going on the belief that when large animals get relief from getting wet, they will generate heat to stay warm," he said.

The barn also will have pens for small animals, Cook said. These pens will have sub-ceiling walls with electric heat.

Although the old barn had space heaters and enclosed rooms, the proposed building will be open, he said.

THE DESIGN of loafing sheds basically will be the same, Cook said, but the new ones will be "more primitive" with just a roof and a back wall.

The proposed barn also will have an advantage over the old barn in that it will be built out of fire resistant materials, he added.

The barn, if approved, will be used for research and teaching, he said.

"We are concerned with having animals for students to work with," he said.

Research will deal mainly with animal health, Cook said. Work in the past has dealt with animal defects and feed lot problems.

The proposed building will be adequate in meeting future research and teaching needs, Cook said.

University Facilities based the estimated cost of construction on a bid for $19 per square foot, Cook said. The replacement value on the livestock was based on today's market prices.

"This (the proposed cost for the barn) wouldn't build a barn like we had," Cook said. "This is a low cost way to meet our needs. The old type barn is quite a bit more expensive."

"We won't exactly replace the equipment we had," he said. "It costs more now but we do have plans to replace the necessary tack equipment.

CANOE THE OZARK april 14-16

Disco Fantasy
In the Lead for providing the Best in Quality Sound for your Dancing Entertainment.
We Specialize in Disco and a Whole Lot More
LET US DO A SHOW FOR YOU
For more information and Bookings, contact:
A Production of
Blaine Bauer
Public Relations Director
776-8106
ASE
AGGIE SOUND INTERPRISES
Jeff Johnson
Owner
776-5244

SPRING SALE
Hi,
We're featuring each day a crazy price on at least one system in our home, car stereo, and CB areas. These wild prices are each good one day only, don't miss them. Sale ends March 31st.
Art
FREE At Certain Times During EACH Day Everyone IN The Store will win a Prize. Some up to a $30.00 value.
VISA
TECH ELECTRONICS WAREHOUSE
Across from Vista on Tuttle Creek Blvd.

NOW GET 20% OFF ALREADY LOW PRICES AT FASHION WORLD
Spring Clearance Sale
Today thru Sunday only
FASHION WORLD—That's right—we'll take another 20% OFF from the already low marked down prices of each and every item in the Store
We have such famous Names as Apple Valley, Bobby Brooks, Beach Party, Ditto's, Daddy's Money, Faded Glory, Levis Strauss, Disc, Male, Gaimin and Huk-A-Poo.
Just to name a few.
20% OFF everything in the Store (even if it's on sale)
Don't miss this Chance to Save on famous name fashions
master charge
VISA
FASHION WORLD
3015 Anderson Ave.
Village Plaza
Thursday nite till 8 PM
Weekdays 10-6 PM
Sunday 12:30-6 PM

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Peace treaty wins support from Knesset

JERUSALEM (AP)—The Israeli Parliament overwhelmingly approved an historic peace treaty with Egypt early Thursday, ending a state of war that had existed since Israel's birth three decades ago.

Before the vote, Saudi Arabian and Iraqi newspapers called for all-out war against Israel, and thousands of Palestinians in Abu Dhabi demonstrated against the treaty.

The vote in the 120-member Knesset came just after 4 a.m., following more than 28 hours of debate that started Tuesday.

When the call was made for a vote on approval of the treaty, there was a show of hands to indicate overwhelming approval. Parliament clerks then counted the hands for an exact total.

They came up with 95-18, with seven members either present and not voting or abstaining.

During the debate, Prime Minister Menachem Begin again asked Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to join him in signing the accord in Cairo and Jerusalem.

Meanwhile, Saudi Arabian and Iraqi newspapers called for allout war against Israel.

THE ARAB editorial protest came as Israel's 120-member parliament appeared certain to approve the treaty by a 3-1 majority, paving the way for signing in Washington on Monday. Endorsement by the parliament, or Knesset, was expected by Thursday.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin again asked Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to join him in signing the accord in Cairo and Jerusalem. Egyptian officials had no immediate comment.

The Saudi Arabian and Iraqi press, which reflect government thinking, lashed out at the Egyptian-Israeli treaty and called for war against Israel to regain Jerusalem and occupied Arab lands.

The outbursts followed Begin's statement on Tuesday that Israel never would withdraw to its pre-1967 borders or allow establishment of a Palestinian state.

Oil-rich Saudi Arabia leads the pro-Western moderate front in the Middle East and the Saudis have pumped healthy amounts of financial aid into the impoverished Egyptian economy. Iraq has been traditionally hawkish against Israel.

U.S. National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski recently returned from a visit to Saudi Arabia where he tried without success to persuade leaders to support the Egypt-Israeli accord.

A front-page editorial in Al Jezira, a daily Saudi newspaper, said Palestinians should fight "until they turn the occupied lands into a blazing inferno for the enemy."

ANOTHER Saudi paper, Al Riyadh, asked why "anybody should want to sign a treaty with Israel after what Begin said".

In radical Iraq, the daily Al Thawra of the ruling Socialist Baath Party predicted war and said: "The Arab masses must change any war that Israel launched from a limited one, as Israel would like, to a liberation war."

Begin planned to leave for the United States Friday to join President Carter and Sadat for the signing.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan was to fly to Washington on Thursday for talks with Egyptian officials wrapping up the sale of Egyptian oil to Isreal.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday
March 22, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 119

A meeting of international 'agra-minds'

Farmers swap small-scale skills on large scale

By STANTON JANSSEN
Collegian Reporter

K-State will become a giant swap shop Saturday.

This weekend American and foreign farmers will trade ideas and techniques on farming when methane generators, steam engines, a team of draft horses and a homemade tractor are part of the first of four free workshops on what is called "appropriate technology" for small international farmers.

"They (foreign students) have skills they use every day that we don't know anything about, and we have skills we use every day that they don't know anything about," said Allan Brettell, an adviser for the International Student Center and co-director of the workshops.

"In different parts of Africa, gas sells for about $2 a gallon," said Bill Dorsett, a Manhattan resident who also set up the workshops. "They've had an energy crisis in our terms for about a decade."

"The Indians and Chinese have been working with wood and biomass as energy sources for some time, and Brazil is one of the leading countries in the world in developing gasohol," he added.

"We think international input should be in this because we have some really educated people (on campus) oriented toward small farming technology," Dorsett said.

DORSETT said there are many American and foreign individuals and groups involved in developing appropriate technology, but there's never been an effort to organize them to work together. The public workshops, financed by a grant from the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs, are planned to change that.

Dorsett defined appropiate technology as that which leads to self-sufficiency, uses local materials and expertise, is easily maintained, and leads to an agriculture which doesn't deplete the land.

"Our grant is a one-shot thing, but we're hoping to trigger interest in continuing this sort of thing (exchanging ideas)," Brettell said.

Saturday's workshop on Small Farm Mechanization and Energy will feature two speakers. Robert Miller, chairman of the energy committee of the Kansas House, will speak on small-scale energy systems. Roger Blobaum, with the Nebraska Center for Rural Affairs will give a presentation on his work with the Small Farms Energy Project in that state. The speeches will begin at 9 a.m. in Williams Auditorium.

They will also be a panel discussion on the "Economies and Social Effects of Decentralized Energy Systems."

THE EXHIBITS, which include solar collectors, a team of draft horses and a tractor built from spare parts, will be shown in Umberger Hall, Weber Hall and the International Student Center.

Three more workshops are planned.

A workshop titled Low Capital and Small Mixed Farming will address aqua-culture, bio-control of agricultural pests and organic farming, on March 31.



Staff photo by Bo Rader

Torso tuning

Ronnie Mahler (left), instructor of ballet, gives a crash course on modeling to several students in fashion design Wednesday afternoon. Mahler offered the women hints on developing a sense of grace and poise for a show scheduled for March 31 in Justin Hall.

Inside

WELCOME SPRING! (The crocus below did its bloomtune in honor of the first day of spring, yesterday.)

OOPS! There goes another Aggieville window. OOPS! There goes another vandalized car. OOPS! See p. 8.



Iran: *Kurdish rebels beseige capitol of northwestern province fighting for a separate state; 'We want our freedom now'*

SANANDAJ, Iran (AP)—Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini faced one of the toughest challenges to his Islamic state Wednesday as Kurdish rebels tightened their hold on this provincial capital and threatened the military barracks after four days of bloody fighting.

Rebel forces tried repeatedly to overrun the barracks but were turned back when the government put two tanks into the battle.

Tuesday night's shaky stand-down vanished Wednesday morning as Kurdish rebels wearing cartridge belts across their chests dodged from doorway to doorway toward the garrison. Government bullets cracked back at them down the tree-lined streets.

Boys in their teens and grayhaired men helped distribute arms and ammunition and set up barriers near the beleaguered barracks.

TERRIFIED CIVILIANS huddled in doorways and ambulances and private cars took a stream of dead and wounded to the city's two hospitals. Many victims were taken to private homes for lack of hospital space. At least one ambulance driver was shot in the head.

Appeals for blood donors went out over the local radio station, which the Kurds control, and from sound trucks.

The government admitted more than 100 people were dead and several hundred wounded. Independent sources here claim at least 200 had died.

The conflict appears to have been sparked by sectarian rivalry between the Kurds of the Sunni Moslem sect and the dominant Shiite Moslems who control Iran's new government.

Fighting erupted Sunday over the army's reluctance to issue arms and ammunition to Kurds. The Kurds ousted the government's local revolutionary committee and installed one of their own shortly after the fighting started.

KHOMEINI APPEALED for an end to the fighting and sent his closest aide, Ayatollah Mahmoud Taleghani, head of Tehran's Shiite Moslems, to Kurdistan in northwestern Iran to try to arrange a truce.

Most of Sanandaj, 250 miles west of Tehran, was under the control of the rebels who received tons of food and ammunition from nearby Kurdish towns and villages.

The government said the armed forces commander, Gen. Vali Ullah Gharani, and Interior Minister Seyyed Ahmad Sadr-Haj Seyyed Javadi flew to Kurdistan to try to stop the rebellion from spreading. There are about 4 million Kurds in western Iran.

The Kurds who for centuries have been dreaming of a separate state, have been pressing the Tehran government for autonomy to retain their cultural identity. Townspeople stopped reporters covering the action and told them: "We want autonomy. We want our freedom now."

★ ★ ★

Iranian official scoffs at treaty

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Iranian revolutionary regime's chief spokesman in the United States said Wednesday that an Israeli-Egyptian treaty "is not going to accomplish much" and should not disrupt shipment of oil to the U.S. market.

Shariar Rouhani, who has been Iran's chief official representative here since Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini came to power, said Iran would take into account "any treaty which jeopardizes our Palestininan brothers."

However, he said, "This treaty is not going to accomplish much anyway, so it is not going to be important."

Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, has said he will call for an embargo of Middle Eastern oil shipments to the United States because of its role in arranging the treaty.

But Rouhani told reporters at a news conference that resumption of Iranian oil shipments—suspended by strikes and the revolution—"entirely depends on American intentions and American friendship" toward Iran.

Rouhani blamed recent protests by Iranian women against Khomeini's strict Islamic rules of dress and conduct on interference by foreigners—specifically American feminist Kate Millett, who was expelled from Iran for her activities. "This is a chauvinist, imperialist attitude that we cannot tolerate," Rouhani said.

Friday is final day for dropping classes

Do you want to drop a course you can't handle or don't need?

Friday is the last day to drop a course, for any reason, without receiving a transcript grade of withdraw passing (WP) or withdraw failing (WF) grade, Don Foster, director of records, said.

Students must use the drop-add form from his adviser to drop a course. Students in the College of Arts and Sciences should turn their completed forms into the records office in the basement of Farrell Library. All other students will turn forms into their respective dean's office, Foster said.

The records office in the basement of the library will close at 4:45 p.m. Friday, he said.

If a student receives a WF it is figured into his grade-point average as an "F" although a WP will have no effect, Foster said.

Each student was sent a copy of his class schedule on March 14, he said, and it should be checked for errors, he said.

To correct any errors, students in engineering or education must contact the engineering and education dean's offices. All other students should report to the basement of the library with copies of all drop-adds not completed.

Students who did not receive a copy of their schedule may check their schedules for accuracy in the basement of the library, Foster said.

Copies of the summer and fall 1979 line schedules should be available by Wednesday, if paper can be obtained to print them, he said.

McDonald's

McDonald's® Restaurant

815 North third

McDonald's Restaurant will be accepting applications Monday, March 19 through Sunday, March 25. Apply in person between the hours of 8-9:30 a.m., 2-4:00 p.m. and 7-10:00 p.m. These part time hours are available day, night, and weekends. If interested in working with children and the community, please ask about our "STAR" program.

"The only thing standing between us, this whole nation... and disaster is the American Agriculture Movement"

J.C. Lewis speaks on the trilateral commission

MARCH 28 **9.30 AM FORUM HALL**

k-state union upc issues & ideas **UFM SPA.** 1002JN

ROFFLER

WEST LOOP BARBER SHOP

PROFESSIONALLY AHEAD IN HAIR

Westloop Shopping Center 539-6001



ROLLER SKATING PARTY

Thursday, March 22

ALL STUDENTS INVITED

For rides meet at the International Center at 6:45 p.m.

Cost—$1.75 (including skates)

Sponsored By: American Students for International Awareness



RECORD SALE

at

Varney's Book Store

CLASSICAL FOLK POPULAR JAZZ

1.99 and Up

Varney's BOOK STORE In Aggieville

VISA

Open 9:00-9:00 Mon.-Sat. For Your Shopping Convenience

LENTON COMMUNAL PENANCE SERVICE

TONIGHT—7:00 P.M.

ST. ISIDORE'S

COME BE RECONCILED!

Briefly

By The Associated Press

This fish got away—in a car

PALMER—Bob Lovgren, 65, loves fishing, especially for the big, yellow catfish of the streams and lakes in north central Kansas.

He also has a tall story to tell about the granddaddy of them all that got away.

That monster, he says, yanked him out of his boat and into the river. Not to be outdone by a fish, Lovgren followed his fishing line under water and found the catfish hiding inside a submerged car.

"I reached in to grab him, but he rolled the window up on my arm," Lovgren said, straight-faced.

Looking for bride number 23

LOS ANGELES—Glynn de Moss "Scotty" Wolfe, 70 years old and already listed by Guinness as the World's Most Married Man, says he's looking for bride No.23, and his Hollywood press agent will help him choose her.

After all, Wolfe says, she'll be marrying a star. Wolfe has been a minor celebrity for years as the number of his wives, and ex-wives, increased.

He is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as making the greatest number of marriages in the monogamous world. His first marriage was in 1927. Many of his brides were teen-agers, and some of his wives have been recycled. He says his longest marriage lasted five years, the shortest 38 days. He claims to have 39 children.

General Services administrator quits

WASHINGTON—Jay Solomon resigned Wednesday as administrator of the scandal-marked General Services Administration, effective March 31. President Carter said he accepted it "with regret."

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters the selection of a new GSA chief "is very near" and could come later this week.

Solomon, who had talked about quitting before mid-year, became a focal point of controversy in January when he learned from a reporter that the White House had begun searching for a successor without his knowledge.

Political ballet sends pot bill to House

TOPEKA—With the help of a little legislative maneuvering, the House Judiciary Committee approved and sent to the House a bill Wednesday which would lessen the penalties for simple possession of marijuana.

The maneuvering came by amending the heart of a Senate bill which would have reduced the penalty for simple possession into another less controversial bill which has already passed the Senate and been sent to the House.

The parliamentary ballet was orchestrated by Rep. Mike Glover (D-Lawrence) who has gained notoriety during past years for different attempts at reforming the state's marijuana laws.

As it now goes to the House, the bill applies primarily to possession of one ounce or less of marijana and would establish the crime as a Class D misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of up to $100 with no jail sentence.

Nine-year-old killed; mother charged

GARDEN CITY—A Garden City mother was charged with first-degree murder Wednesday after her 9year-old son was shot to death at the family home as three siblings watched, authorities said.

Finney County Attorney Don Vsetecka said Elizabeth Jo Locklear was charged and bond was set at $100,000. She was to be sent to Larned State Hospital for a mental examination, he said.

"There really seems to be no reason (for the killing), and that's why I requested the mental evaluation," Vsetecka said. "We're still trying to sort it out."

Vsetecka said 9-year-old Lloyd Locklear Jr. was shot with a rifle about 4 p.m. Wednesday and a struggle followed in which the victim's father, Lloyd Locklear, wrestled the weapon from his wife. The bullet entered the child's left shoulder and exited through his back behind the right shoulder, the county attorney said. Only one shot was fired, he said.

The three other children escaped injury, Vsetecka said.

Weather

There's a 90 percent chance today's weather forecast will be wrong. True, this is a stunning admission, but our track record lately has been terrible. Showers and thunderstorms, possibly heavy at times, are likely through tonight (if we predict rain long enough, it's bound to happen). Highs today will be in the upper 50s to low 60s. There will be decreasing cloudiness Friday with highs in the upper 50s.

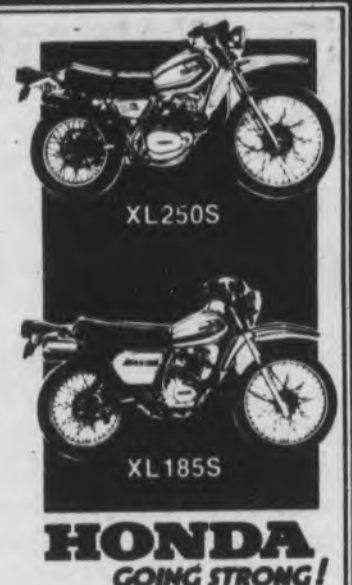
The go anywhere machines

They're rough and they're ready to take you wherever you're going. With the features you want. Climb aboard!

XL 500S
XL 250S
XL 185S
XL 125S
XL 100S

WOW WHAT A LINE UP!

SNYDERS' HONDA of Manhattan
2307 Stagg Hill Road



HONDA GOING STRONG!
913/776-1888

COME BY THE UNION BOOKSTORE

WHERE YOU CAN WIN ONE OF 2 FREE MOPEDS FROM

SNYDERS' HONDA of Manhattan
2307 Stagg Hill Road

HONDA '79

McCain Auditorium



GARRICK OHLSSON
Concert pianist
McCAIN AUDITORIUM
Friday, March 23. 8:00 p.m.

The only American pianist ever to win the prestigious Chopin International Piano Competition in Warsaw, Poland.

Tickets $6.50, $5.50. Reduction for students and retired personnel. McCain Auditorium box office open from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.
RESERVATIONS: 532-6425

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER™



DISCO DANCE CONTEST
TONIGHT
MR. K's AGGIEVILLE

7:00-8:30 10¢ Draws 10¢ Admission



Sign up now through Thursday 7:00 at Mr. K's.

Free PRIZES
Albums
Passes
Pitchers
T-Shirts

Free Drawings Throughout the Evening

k-state union upc feature films

MRK's

Opinions

Running from the issue

Suddenly everyone is talking about a constitutional convention.

So far, 28 states have approved resolutions asking Congress to call a convention to consider an amendment requiring a balanced federal budget. Petitions are needed from 34 states to mandate the calling of such a convention.

With two more states expected to do the same soon, Sen. Jason Boe, president of the National Conference of State Legislatures, could be right in predicting the needed states will have acted by this summer.

No amendment to the Constitution has ever been proposed for ratification through the convention method. Only the 21st amendment, to repeal prohibition, was ratified by submission to state conventions.

This lack of precedent, coupled with the lack of guidelines in the Constitution for such a convention, has raised questions on just how it would work.

Constitutional experts are afraid the amendments coming out of a convention could not be limited, leading to extensive tampering with the Constitution. (Even though any amendment coming out of a convention would face ratification in three-fourths of the state legislatures.)

To add to the confusion, if the present pace continues, the convention would fall during presidential primaries.

All this talk—and states' actions—has some politicians running scared.

Some have thrown their support to the balanced-budget amendment not because it merits passage but because they fear a constitutional convention. For example, House Minority Leader John Rhodes, after abandoning public opposition to the amendment, said he changed his mind because "it's better than having a constitutional convention."

A White House task force is now working at urging legislative leaders in remaining key states to defeat proposals calling for such a convention. President Carter wants to block a convention because he said it would upset the constitutional balance of the government.

With all this talk about the convention, the amendment behind its formation is often lost. The amendment calls for a balanced federal budget by outlawing deficit spending.

The effect and outcome of such of an amendment needs explaining but most people get caught up in the convention controversy instead.

There are arguments against the amendment. There are arguments against a constitutional convention. They must be kept separate.

SHARON BUCKNER
Assistant Editorial Editor





Michael Ream

Appreciate what you've got

In the midst of grueling college life, the drab of booking it again after spring break, feeling cooped up in a classroom when the snow has disappeared and the sun's rays pull you out to Tuttle, it's easy to put the harsh realities of poverty on the dusty shelves of our minds.

Sure, college life isn't extravagant, but it's generally safe from the worry of where our next meal will come from or where we can sleep at night.

Just think of all the extras we enjoy that less fortunate people never experience. What about the morning when you get out of bed (some people don't have a bed), and turn off your alarm clock (much less an alarm clock), right into the shower (when some go to the YMCA for a shower) and wash your hair with shampoo (instead of soap). Then you turn on your hair dryer (what a luxury!) and gaze through your wardrobe to decide what to wear (many don't have a wardrobe large enough to offer a choice).

HOW MANY of us would be in school if our parents weren't fortunate enough to keep us here? How many of us would have the drive to put ourselves through college?

We take our parents for granted. Do they really deserve to foot our bill through school? What if they couldn't afford to? Then we'd be in the same position as many who are struggling to get their degree.

I commend those who are paying their way—their education will be a treasure. They will know the pride of reaching a goal with toil and diligence.

A large portion of our college education is being paid for by people who never see this University. They put us through school with their hard-earned tax dollars, whether or not they can afford to put their own kids through school.

SURE, IT'S easy to say: "Well, if he'd get of his butt and go to work, he could have the things I have."

But how many of us would overcome the obstacles many people are faced with in trying to get ahead? What if the Good Lord had let us be born in a poor family?

I'm not knocking our good fortune, I only wish we didn't take it for granted and forget those who would love to have our problems.

We're damn lucky to be here and it's a crime if we don't acknowledge the fact.



Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020) Thursday March 22, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 665002.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Julie Doll, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

dbg

Today's quiz question: Is vernal equinox a) what happens when you put low-octane vern in your equi, b) major surgery, c) a drug Lafene hands out like candy, or d) the first day of spring?

Letters

Campus issues neglected

Editor,

I cannot understand why your paper continues to make an issue of the restoration of the president's office. If those who built this campus over the last 50 years were as nearsighted as many of your staff, including Julie Doll, there would not be many students on this campus today.

The restoration of the president's office was undertaken for the good of this university and the work will remain long after all of us, including the president, have left. Case closed.

Doll should have granted the "Golden Fleece Award" to the legislator in Topeka who admitted that all he does during legislative sessions is fear for the state. Must the state continue to pay this man's salary?

Your paper would better serve the needs of the University community if it spent some time investigating the relationship between KP&L (Kansas Power and Light) and the University, but that is very hard work. Did you ever try to get any information from KP&L?

To begin with, you might try to find out why KP&L was the source of information for the Kansas Legislature on the University's power needs.

Secondly, you might discuss the possiblity that the University may be closed next winter since it now ranks seventh or eighth on KP&L's emergency priority list, which would go to second or third should the University agree to produce less of its own power in the future.

It seems to me that those who tell us "together we will see it through," and "use energy wisely," have us (the University) over a barrel. No pun intended, and should you see one you must agree that it is not a very funny one.

Michael Walsh
graduate in education

Typecast Capt. Video, Al Hodge, dies at 66

NEW YORK (AP)—As the dashing, daring Captain Video, Al Hodge blasted his way through space and into the fantasies of millions of television viewers.

Then the show died in 1956, a year before the Russians launched Sputnik and began the space age for real. Hodge's acting career nearly died with it.

When the 66-year-old actor was discovered dead Monday in an east side hotel room, investigators found suitcases full of old fan letters and press clippings. A stack of actor's resumes, dated Feb. 18, 1976, read: "1962-Present: Inactive while engaged in other pursuits."

His body lay unclaimed in the morgue for several hours until authorities reached his relatives.

Like George Reeves, television's Superman, Al Hodge was typecast. He could never separate himself from the role that made his face familiar to the American public. Captain Video propelled his career—and ultimately consumed it.

"When I go after dramatic parts, they say my Captain Video identification would destroy character illusion," Hodge once said. "When I look for jobs to do commercials, they say: 'Whoever heard of Captain Video selling cigarettes?"

After the show was yanked from the air, few parts came his way.

He moved to California where he picked up small parts in "Alfred Hitchcock Presents," "Tightrope" and "Hawaiian Eye" before returning to the East Coast to work briefly as host of a short-lived educational program called "Space Explorers."

Secrets? Not here; Senate invites you in

Student Senate is dusting off its welcome mat and putting it outside the K-State Union Big 8 Room.

Anyone associated with the University is invited to attend senate's weekly meetings beginning tonight, Senate Chairman Rich Macha said.

"It has always been our policy to allow people to sit in on our meetings," Macha said. Now there will also be a 30-minute period at the beginning of each meeting when visitors can speak without first contacting the chairman, he added.

A resolution to support students of the Strong Complex (Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile Halls) "in preserving the quality of their living situations" and approval of cabinet positions appointed by Student Body President Greg Musil are scheduled for senate's discussion.

Senate's meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. today.

Campus Bulletin

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL ARTS COORDINATOR applications are available in the Activities Center, third floor, Union. Filing deadline is Friday.

CLOVIA 4-H scholarship house applications are available. Call 539 3575 for information.

BLUE KEY CREATIVE SCHOLARSHIP entries and all scholarship applications should be turned in to Anderson 104 by Friday.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA dues for new members are due by Friday in Justin 223.

TODAY

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ramon Rodriguez in Waters 133 at 2 p.m.

FOOD AND NUTRITION INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin 146 at 6:30 p.m.

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet in Seaton 101 at 4:30 p.m.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet in Union 207 at 6:30 p.m.

ICTHUS MINISTRIES will meet in St. Isidore's basement at 8:30 p.m.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE will be at Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet in Call 228 at 7 p.m.

AIChE will meet in Denison 113A at 4:30 p.m.

KANSAS ASSOCIATON OF NURSING STUDENTS will meet in Union 205 at 7 p.m. for election of fall officers and speaker.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDOBON SOCIETY will meet in Ackert 221 at 7:30 p.m. for slide share session. Public is invited.

STEEL RING will meet in Union 203 at 6:30 p.m.

AG COUNCIL will meet in Waters 137 at 5:30 p.m.

KSU FENCING CLUB will meet in Union 206 at 6:30 p.m. for organizational meeting.

HOME ECONOMICS SPRING HONORS FORUM will be in Justin 109 at 7 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet in Calvin 212 at 7 p.m. for leadership training.

CHANNEL MIGRATION AND EROSION—BANK STABILIZATION STUDY will be presented by John Turner and Richard Zumbehl of the Army Corps of Engineers in Thompson 101 at 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Geology Seminar Series.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will meet in Kedzie Library at 7:30 p.m. to plan for seminar.

HOME EC ED INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin 115 at 4:30 p.m. for Crimpers program.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION will meet at Hibachi Hut restaurant at 5 p.m.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at the Phi Kappa Theta house at 7:15 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet in Justin 149 at 6:15 p.m.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN STATE GOVERNMENT career symposium will be presented in Kedzie 106 at 3:30 p.m. All students and faculty welcome; sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

KSU RUGBY will meet south of the old stadium at 4:30 p.m.

IEEE will meet in Union 213 at 7:30 p.m. for elections.

RHOMATES will meet at the AGR house at 7 p.m.

SHE DUs will meet at the DU house at 7:30 p.m. to go roller skating.

GERMAN CLUB will meet in Eisenhower 124 at 8 p.m. for the film "Mathias Kneissl" with English subtitles.



Is your car giving you the once over? Let Soupene's get you lined up.

SOUPENE ALIGNMENT SERVICE

114 South 5th
Phone 775-8054

Aggie Hair Port
776-7377 711 N. 11th

REDKEN

Spring into action... Start the new season with a fresh new hairstyle at Aggie Hairport

Open Tues.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Dee Baily
Marilyn Huber
Jacquie Roberts

RAPPELL
APRIL 1
$5.00

Information Meeting
March 22, 7:00 p.m.
K-State Union Room 219

Skills Meeting
March 29, 7:00 p.m.
K-State Union Room 219

k-state union upc outdoor rec.

1008

OLD TOWN MARKET
523 S. 17th St.
MICHELOB BEER
$1.97 six pack
Budweiser
$1.77 six pack

MOTHER'S WORRY

"Home of the KSU Bump A Thon"

LADIES, GALS, WOMEN, FEMALES!

Ladies, join us
TONIGHT
from 7-8:30 and enjoy our special (below)

FREE BEER
and FREE Admission

1216 Laramie In Aggie

ENGINEERING GRADUATES

Research Assistantships are available at both the Master's and Doctoral levels in the following areas:

Structures
Mechanics
Materials
Energy
Computer Systems
Others

Benefits:
- Free tuition
- Stipend
- Challenging research

Responsibilities:
- Research Assistance—half time (20 hrs/week)
- Academic Performance (3.0 GPA or better)

Inquire about this excellent opportunity by writing or calling

Dr. Gerry Albers
University of Dayton
300 College Park Avenue
Dayton, Ohio 45469
(513) 229-2241

'Weekend' goes astray; destination is unknown

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Weekend" will be shown today at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater and at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall. Admission is $1.25.

By CAROL WRIGHT
Contributing Writer

FLASH: A FILM GONE ASTRAY IN THE COSMOS--"Weekend" is anything but the TV series "Battlestar Galactica." The plot plays about the universe until it tires, breathless, then quivers among the stars not knowing exactly where to land.

"Weekend" is a pun of poetic riddles ambiguious enough to tickle Shakespeare's

Collegian Review

mind and force him to gag on his quill pen.

This movie, written by Jean Luc-Godard with assistant director Claude Miller, could be a satire on class struggle. Certain scenes are similar to Parker and Hart's comic strip, "The Wizard of Id," but they need Merlin's touch.

The way Darwin's philosophy about evolution is exploited would make him croak and bury his head for 200 centuries like an ostrich in the Galopagos Islands.

Luc-Godard grabs the viewer's attention in the beginning by tricking him into believing the film is going to be gung-ho erotica.

It's all right to lead or lure the viewer along this path and allow him to wander. This particular scene of a couple discussing and elaborating on voyeurism and other sexual gratifications, however, just isn't atuned to the movie. (And I'm still wandering through the focal point of the film's message.)

A VARIETY OF characters, some real and some fictional, explore the mystery of human nature through a conglomeration of historic symbolisms. Just who's who is a challenge for the imagination. This direction works well at times. It's nice to figure puzzles, but not all day.

This movie runs close to two hours, and some episodes could have been cut from their stagnant ten or 12 minutes to a good, crisp four.

"Weekend" centers around a couple who are destined for a village called Oinville where the wife's mother lives. They want to assure they receive a perfect 50-50 split of her mother's will.

On their way, they ask directions and have little luck with answers. Some people they come into contact with climb straight out of fairy tales. Like the Girl in Forest who portrays Emily Bronte. This actress does an excellent job in her role of Little Bo Peep (or whatever).

IT'S TOO BAD there weren't more like her in the film. All the viewer needed at this point was Jack and the Beanstalk, Tom Thumb or the Pied Piper.

Generally, the movie has its ups and downs, unfortunately, more downs than ups. The stage movements of the actors are poor and awkward. Some pretty colorful gory scenes might turn off the viewer completely.

Some interesting points of the movie are the director's use of color to emphasize symbolic moments. Although the film's French, and there are English subtitles, the viewer gets a splash of sporadic entertainment from English narration at the climax.

Some episodes are similar to the hidden philosophy Woody Allen employs in his direction. Some images also are reminiscent of Andy Warhol's influence.

"Weekend" should have expanded upon Allen's dynamics and Warhol's images.

Easter Special



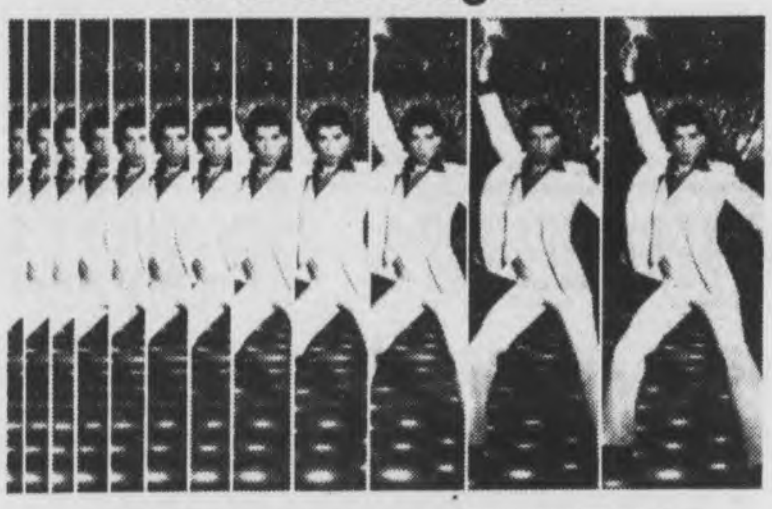
thru March 31

Protein and Balsam Perm
Reg. $35.00 Now Just $20.50
Complete With Cut and Style
Bathes the hair with proteins and oils of Balsam as it curls!
UniPerm . . . . . $23.50 · Apple-Pectin $26.00
Open Daily 8 to 8 / Sat. 8 to 4
Lucille's
BEAUTY SALON
West Loop Shopping Center
539-2921



the movies

The cure for "Saturday Night Fever" is to see it again.



SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER™

...Catch it

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS JOHN TRAVOLTA KAREN LYNN GORNEY
"SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER" A ROBERT STIGWOOD PRODUCTION
Screenplay by NORMAN WEXLER Directed by JOHN BADHAM
Executive Producer KEVIN McCORMICK Produced by ROBERT STIGWOOD
Original music written and performed by the BEE GEES
Soundtrack album available on RSO Records
R RESTRICTED · DOLBY SYSTEM · Read the Bantam Paperback A Paramount Picture

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
7:00-9:30
FORUM HALL
$1.25

DD

k-state union upc feature films 1006



Now Aggieville has it's very own
The GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE

This exciting new store was created just for you, the career or college girl who seeks contemporay fashions at an affordable price, or the young married who won't settle for less than the best. The Gaslight Boutique has what it takes to put together your best dressed look. With our unlimited selection of fashion possibilities a super accessory department and salesgirls with a real Flair For Fashion, we're ready to help you create the look that's you! Come see---For the look that's now---look for your new GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE . . . in Aggieville.

You'll love our style!

While you're there, register for our
$200 Wardrobe Giveaway
Drawing Saturday, April 21.

The GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE
1118 Moro In Aggieville
10:00-6:00 M-S
10:00-8:30 Thurs.
Sundays 1:00-5:00

Consumer Sleuth

By SUSAN BRINK
Asst. Features Editor

Junk food junkies, take heart! No more sneaking red-faced into the neighborhood Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant! No more hiding behind a newspaper in the back of McDonald's! Junk food junkies, arise and be proud!

According to representatives of McDonald's, Pizza Hut and Kentucky Fried Chicken, their fast-food products are just as nutritious as comparable food eaten at home.

However, the three firms say government regulations are prohibiting them from "telling all" to counter the "junk food" image of their products.

In testimony before the Senate Nutrition Subcommittee Feb. 9, representatives of the three fast-food chains said their products are "very nutritious," and they would provide nutritional information to the public if the government did not threaten to intervene.

The companies objected to regulations of the Food and Drug Adminstration (FDA) which require disclosure of full nutritional ingredients on labels when nutritional claims are made. Although restaurants have generally been exempted from such rules, they have been unable to get clear guidelines from the FDA about the kinds of information they can provide.

JOHN MANN of Kentucky Fried Chicken and Norman Axelrad of McDonald's said they wanted to disclose nutritional information but were afraid doing so would trigger broad labeling requirements.

"Kentucky Fried Chicken is just as nutritious as Mom's," Mann said. "Three pieces of chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw and a roll provide 80 percent of the Recommended Daily Allowance (RDA) for protein."

"McDonald's menu satisfies (nutritional) requirements in three of the four basic food groups," Axelrad said. A quarter pounder with cheese, french fries and a chocolate shake provide 80 percent of the protein RDA, he said.

Pizza Hut provides the most protein of any of the meals, Gerald Aaron, spokesman for Pizza Hut, said.

Aaron cited an article from a May, 1975, issue of Consumer Reports, which said Pizza Hut's meals far exceeded the whole day's RDA for any age.

"This was clearly the best food if you consider that the pizza alone would provide a single meal's worth of protein for two persons," the article said.

THE FDA SAYS it opposes allowing the restaurants to disclose nutritional information because it believes the chains will use the information as advertising gimmicks.

The Attorney General's office has issued a warning about a company which is currently offering trip packages in Kansas. The Chicago-based company, Columbia Research Corporation, is being sought by the Attorney General's office for deceptive business practices. Anyone who is approached by this organization should contact either the Consumer Relations Board in the Union or the Attorney General's office.

Gasoline prices, as anyone who drives a car knows, are going up, up, up these days. Here are a few pointers which can help improve gas mileage:

After starting a cold engine, be ready to drive off at a moderate speed as soon as the engine is running smoothly. A car gets zero miles per gallon at idle, and driving off immediately warms the engine up more quickly.

Avoid fast starts and hard braking. Anticipating traffic conditions helps keep braking and acceleration to a minimum. On the highway, maintain steady, moderate speeds.

KEEP THE ENGINE in good tune. A misfiring spark plug or a clogged air filter can waste lots of fuel. Be sure tires are properly inflated, and use the air-conditioner as little as possible.

Don't use the trunk as a storage compartment; extra weight wastes fuel. A roof rack causes considerable wind resistance, so it is best left off when it's not in use.

Circulators of a current form of chain letter claim to have contacts with God. The letter contains threats of disease, disaster and pestilence for those impious types who cross Him by trashing the correspondence. The consumer affairs office doubts God has truly taken to conning the faithful into unlawful correspondence. Yea, though I trash this chain letter, I will fear no evil for the law is on my side.

Painter to speak to art assembly

Jim Roche, contemporary American painter and sculptor, will speak to an art assembly at 8 p.m. tonight in Kedzie Auditorium.

Roche, professor of art at Florida State University, Tallahassee, has exhibited his works since earning his Master of Arts, and Master of Fine Arts degrees from the University of Dallas.

His first one-man show in 1974, was at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City.

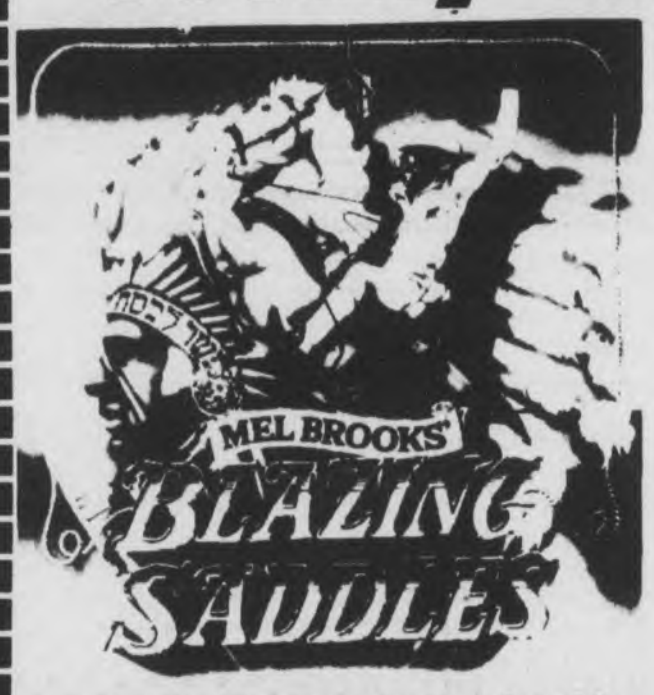
Roche served on the Visual Arts Advisory Panel in 1977, which reviews and selects recipients of Individual Artist Fellowship Grants through the National Endowment for the Arts.

Throughout 1978, he worked on 13 paintings titled "The End Result of Constructivist Theory", and published two works of prose in audio form.

DON'T FORGET TO ENTER!

k-state union upc feature films 1006 KK

Friday-Midnite



or never give a saga an even break!

Forum Hall

$1.25 or 75¢ FOR ANYONE WEARING PAJAMAS

k-state union program council

INTERNATIONAL WEEK

March 30-April 7, 1979

DAILY EVENTS:

•Friday, March 30
Seminar on "Struggle in Southern Africa" by Ambassador T. Tlou
African Night

•Saturday, March 31
Powers Farm field trip
Low Capital and Small Mixed Farming Workshop

•Monday, April 2
"I Want to Live"
Film by John Denver
Village Film Series
Martial Arts Demonstration

•Tuesday, April 3
International Films
India Culture Show

•Wednesday, April 4
Cultural Exhibits

•Thursday, April 5
International Home Economics Day
International Fashion and Variety Show

•Friday, April 6
Seminar on "Ending Hunger in this Century: A Strategy for Global Food Self-Sufficiency." by Roy Prosterman

•Saturday, April 7
International Soccer Game
International Potluck Supper

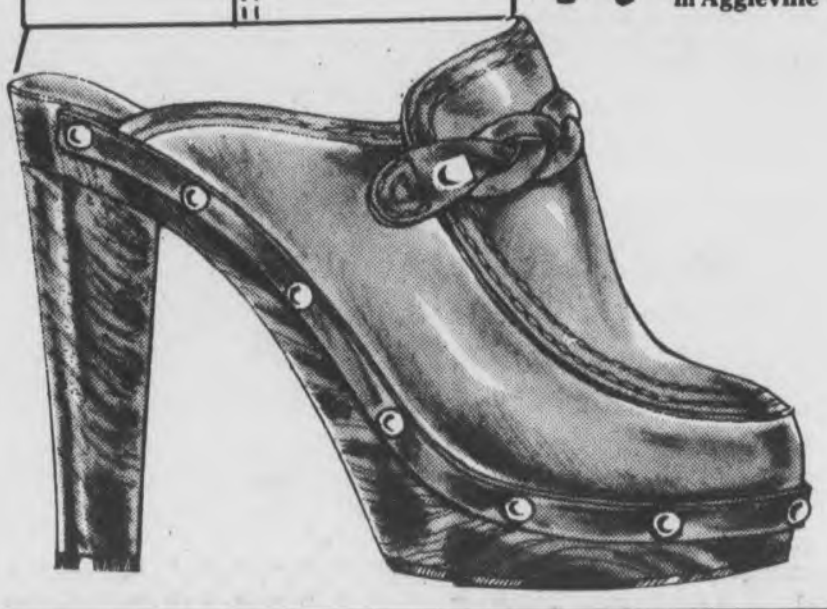
For exact times and dates, watch for future advertisements!

As fashions change, I do too. So I roll up my jeans and slip into Connie high-heeled clogs. Connie clogs are a big part of the way I like to keep in step with today's fashions. And with all the different styles, Connie makes keeping in step so much fun.

Brew in Walnut
$31

unmistakably connie®

KEEPING IN STEP WITH MY HIGH-HEELED CLOGS



Keller's Too
in Aggieville

K-Staters have a smashing good time—sometimes

Fans' exuberance costly to Aggieville merchants

By JEFF MYRICK
Collegian Reporter

"I'm so happy we won I think I'll just break this window to show how proud I am of the 'Cats." Bam. Crash. Tinkle, tinkle. There goes another window for an Aggieville merchant to replace.

Vandalism in Aggieville isn't a big problem all the time, but it does have its seasons, according to Aggieville merchants and the police department.

"It's usually when we have a large influx of students at the first of the year, at the end



of the big games, especially football games and we have a problem (with vandalism) late in April and in May when school is coming to a close," Inspector Dana Kyle of the Riley County Police Department (RCPD) said.

"We don't have much trouble at all during the winter because the people go straight to the bars and then straight back to their cars and on home," Kyle said.

"As far as outright vandalism in Aggieville, you can count on some game days some windows will get broken, some cars will get vandalized and there will be some burning in the street, but that is very rare. We'll see some large crowds on the weekends in Aggieville, too, normally fairly well-mannered and not distruptive, but there are times that we do have property damage," Kyle said.

THE POLICE DEPARTMENT schedules its force to handle the big crowds after games, as well as their normal patrol, to insure the merchants that they'll have windows in their businesses the next day, he said.

"We have one officer assigned on the weekends to walk Aggieville and, as the need arises, we will assign an individual out of a car and take them down to Aggieville to walk, so occasionally we'll have a two-man patrol down there. During the big games, obviously, we put six, eight or sometimes 10 people down there," Kyle said.

Other than window breaking, the only type of vandalism that occurs is inside the bars, and it is just minimal damage compared with what goes on outside. Irate pinball and foosball players take out their frustrations on the walls and fixtures around the machines and occasionally there will be an increase in glassware breakage.

"I've seen people playing pinball completely lose it and start kicking the wall next to the machine when they lose. As long as they don't kick a hole in the wall, I'll just ask them to calm down, but if they do manage to bust through the paneling, I'll take their name and address down and make them pay for it," Jeff Filby, a doorman at Brother's Tavern, said.

"We also lose a lot of glassware some nights when it gets wild and people can't seem to hold onto their beer, but, as long as I don't think it's on purpose, I'll just make sure it gets cleaned up. For the most part, we lose more steins by theft than breakage," Filby said.

ACCORDING TO MAX Strunk, manager of Brother's Tavern, "The main thing with vandalism is that it is done by only a very small group of people that come in and we can pretty well keep those people out of the bar."

"Students are pretty good about not tearing things up. They don't want to see the place tore up any more than we do," Steve Dunaway, manager of Kites, said.

"We seldon get reports from inside the bars concerning vandalism,, but sometimes they'll contact us if there is an individual that did something maliciously and there is a large amount of damage and there appears to continue to be a problem," Kyle of the RCPD, said.

Hearse driver delivers quickly; family upset over methods

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A funeral procession that allegedly turned into a high-speed chase to the cemetery has prompted an unusual lawsuit against a Kansas City, Kan., funeral home.

The five children of Mrs. Nellie Gearhart, 80, who died Oct. 24, 1978, have filed suit against Simmons Funeral Home, charging that delivery of her body to a cemetery plot in Lamar, Mo., was something less than orthodox.

The family alleges that on the Oct. 25 trip from Kansas City to Lamar, a distance of about 130 miles, the unnamed driver:

—Drove in an "unconscionable manner," weaving, passing and once even hitting a culvert, causing the casket to be bounced around;

—"Outdistanced members of the family," then "drove to a roadside eating place to have a sandwich while parking the hearse unattended outside."

—Resumed the journey at the family's insistence, but had to be "forced" by them to stop along the highway after he picked up speed and drove down the median strip.

Once at the cemetery, the family was afraid to open the casket for fear of seeing that (their) mother had "sustained damage," the petition added.

The suit asks more than $10,000 each for actual and punitive damages and demands a jury trial.

Who: Chi Alpha (XA)
What: Meeting
When: Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
Where: K-State Union Room 205
Why: Spirit Filled Worship
Visitors Welcome

Formal Wear Specialists
John Shaffer Ltd.


Pennsylvania Ballet is coming to Manhattan!
April 6 and 7
8 p.m. McCain Auditorium
Public $8, $7, $6 Students $5, $4.50, $4
Tickets may be reserved or purchased at McCain Auditorium Box Office, 532-6425, or Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz Avenue.
Sponsored by Manhattan Arts Council

The Berry Patch
LUNCHEON BUFFET
11 - 2
DINNER BUFFET
5 - 8
RESTAURANT & BUFFET
WESTLOOP


Happy Birthday,
Bruce
From Teresa, Julie and your Corridor Buddies from Haymaker 8

—Reeds—Strings—Picks—Capos—
—Cleaning Supplies—
—ATTENTION MUSICIANS—
Bring this coupon to Music Village for
25% off on all your Musical Needs.
(Excluding Sale Items)
25% OFF
—Mouthpieces—
—Cork Grease—Music—Valve Oil—

Ray's Family Hair Center
RAY'S BACK ROOM SALON
Call us on our March Specials
Roffler Curly Perm
or
Hair Conditioning
Behind Hardees AGGIEVILLE 537-8620


THE PAUL WINTER CONSORT
McCAIN AUDITORIUM
Saturday, March 31, 8:00 pm
Music from Bach to the sounds of the Seventies
Ethnic, classical, rock, jazz
The Consort is famous for its recordings of COMMON GROUND, EARTH DANCE and SOMETHING IN THE WIND
Tickets $7.50, $6.50, $5.50
Reduction for students and senior citizens
Box office open daily from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
RESERVATIONS: 532-6425.



Staff photo by Bo Rader

REGENT TOUR.. Mrs. Margret Glades (right front), Yates Center and Mrs. Sandra McMullen (left rear),of Hutchison take a walking tour of the K-State campus with President Acker and his information secretary Janet Woodward. McMullen and Glades were appointed to the Kansas Board of Regents Wednesday.

Secretary gets employee award

For Mildred Moore, Cowley County extension secretary, 25 years as a dedicated employee may have seemed insignificant. But to her employers, it was worthy of recognition.

Moore was named Classified Employee of the Year Tuesday afternoon at the Classified Employee Recognition Program. She was one of six finalists considered for the award.

Moore began working at the Cowley County Extension Office in 1953 as a temporary employee. Today, she is the head secretary, telephone and office receptionist and head bookkeeper.

Nina Donohue, one of her employers, nominated her for the award because she knew that Moore was completing her 25 years of work and she thought that Moore deserved recognition.

Gov. John Carlin gave the address and Board of Regents member John Conard also spoke.

Besides recognizing the finalists and semi-finalists, approximately 735 other employees were recognized.

TEACHERS WANTED

Positions are available this spring and fall for college seniors and graduate students with degrees in Math, Physics, Chemistry, and Engineering (U.S. citizenship, under the age of 28) to teach college and graduate level courses at The Navy's Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Florida. Teaching experience is NOT required.

Sign up for an interview in the Placement Office with the U.S. Navy on the 2nd through the 5th of April or call Ed Gunderson at (913) 841-4376, collect.



HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY KENNY LANGSFORD

There was a boy who used to pout
To his brothers it was about
tho' his height was short
to them he'd retort
'Will you always call me

SPROUT!'

Your Loving Sister
Zelda

P.S. Lobster Pot or bust, huh?

Women regents appointed to post

TOPEKA (AP)—Gov. John Carlin's two appointees to the Kansas Board of Regents were confirmed Wednesday without opposition, although four Republican senators refused to vote.

Mrs. Margaret Glades of Yates Center and Mrs. Sandra McMullen of Hutchinson were confirmed to the regents' posts on a vote of 35-0.

Former House Democratic Majority Leader Patrick Hurley of Leavenworth also was confirmed Wednesday as secretary of the state Department of Administration and as a member of the Pooled Money Investment Board.

Confirmation of the two women regents puts to a final rest the controversy surrounding their appointments, after Carlin refused to accept the appointees of former Gov. Robert Bennett.

Senate President Ross Doyen, and Sens. Charlie Angell of Plains, Wes Sowers of Wichita and Wint Winter of Ottawa, refused to vote in apparent disgust over the defeat they suffered when one of Bennett's two appointees, Walter Hiersteiner of Fairway, was rejected by the Senate.

Three vacancies were created on the Board of Regents in January. Bennett announced he was reappointing Hiersteiner and former state Sen. Glee Smith of Larned to second terms. Bennett said he would leave the third post open for Carlin to fill after Carlin was sworn as the new governor.

Carlin announced he opposed the two Bennett appointees, leading to a bitter Senate battle over confirmation of the two. Smith was confirmed, but Hiersteiner became the first sitting regent to be rejected for a second term.

Aggie STATION

THURS

BOTTOMS UP!

- 3 Fers (all drink set-ups 9-10 p.m.)
- 2 Fers (all drink set-ups 10-11 p.m.)

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

THE FINEST IN RADIO DISCO

INCLUDING
★ THE MANHATTAN DISCO REPORT ★
WITH UPDATES AND TOP 5 COUNTDOWN FROM AREA DISCOS
★ INTERVIEWS WITH LEADERS IN DISCO RADIO AND DISCO CLUB OPERATORS ★

disco 101
SUNDAYS 6-9 PM
KMKF 101¾



"Weekend" is Godard's revolutionary vision of hell, in which the supreme creations of modern society are pictured in flames and immobilized in a huge traffic jam. This film remains one of Godard's most important movies to date.

WEEKEND
by
Jean-Luc Godard

THURS 22
3:30 LITTLE THEATRE
7:30 FORUM HALL

k-state union upc kaleidoscope
1007RO

'Mental lapse' causes 'Cats first season loss

After shutting out Minnesota-Morris 9-0 in the first game of a doubleheader Wednesday afternoon, the K-State baseball team's 12-game winning streak came to an end as they lost to the Cougars, 3-2 in the second game.

At the end of the regulation seven innings at Frank Myers Field the second game was tied 2-2, but Cougar shortstop Al Kreb opened the ninth inning with a what proved to be the winning run. Kreb went three for four at the plate during the second game.

Sports

The 'Cats had a chance to rally in the bottom of the ninth, but with the bases loaded, Cougar pitcher Bob Behren struck out K-State's Mark Nordyke.

K-State Coach Dave Baker attributed his team's loss to a "mental lapse by his players" as well as a good effort by the Cougars.

"We didn't put any string of hits together. This was the worst we'd run the bases all year," Baker said. The Wildcats had only three hits while their opponents accumulated 11.

BAKER SAID K-State pitcher Steve Preston, who pitched all but the last inning of the game "did a super job."

"He gave up a couple home runs but that didn't hurt us. We just didn't score," he said.

K-State was a different ball club in the first game, dominating the hitting 5-2. A six-run fourth inning put the 'Cats way out ahead.

Pitching the entire game, Mike Laughlin, the only veteran pitcher on the K-State roster, the walked only two and struck out three.

K-State's Mike Baker led the field in the first game with a pair of stolen bases and two runs batted in while Nordyke connected on two of three times at the plate and rounded the bases twice.

K-State will meet Oral Roberts University today in a doubleheader and a single game Friday in Tulsa, Okla. before taking on Missouri Southern Saturday.

The 'Cats will return home for a doubleheader against Benedictine College Wednesday.

'Cats among national powers in Oklahoma softball tourney

Some of the best collegiate softball teams in the nation will be potential Wildcat opponents as the Oklahoma Invitational begins in Norman today.

The K-State softball team will meet Northwestern at 2:30 p.m. today. Northwestern finished last season with a 7-13 record.

Among the powerful teams in the tourney will be Minnesota (No. 3-ranked last year) and Texas Women's University (No. 4 last year).

"We will be seeing a variety of good teams from different parts of the country," Coach Mary Phyl Dwight said. "For Kansas State, it's a chance for some really good competition."

The 'Cats second-round opponent will be Southwest Missouri State (31-7 last year) at 12:30 p.m. Friday. K-State will complete pool play at 6:30 p.m. Friday against Texas A&M (27-6) last fall).

THE TOP two teams from each of the six pools will advance to single elimination championship brackets beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The Wildcats, who have an 0-2 record after dropping a doubleheader to Fort Hays State Tuesday, will be "somewhat at a disadvantage in that most of the other teams have already played several games," Dwight said.

Orta home run beats Royals in 11th

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Jorge Orta blasted his third home run of the spring in the 11th inning Wednesday to break a tie and give the Chicago White Sox a 7-5 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Harry Chappas, whose bunt single had been instrumental in a two-run ninth by which the White Sox tied the score, opened the 11th with his second single and scored on Orta's homer.

Home runs accounted for three earlier Chicago runs, a solo blast by Rusty Torres in the second inning and a two-run shot in the fifth by Chet Lemon.

Kansas City scored all five of its runs in the fifth against Mike Proly and Pablo Torrealba when manager-second baseman Don Kessinger was charged with an error that made the final run unearned.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

BLACK STUDENT UNION
ELECTION APPLICATIONS

Now Being Accepted
for
President—Vice President—Secretary
Treasurer—Parliamentarian—Sergeant-at-Arms

Until Thursday, March 22, 5:00 p.m.

Pick-up and Return Applications
at 101B Holtz Hall or at BSU meeting

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Brother's Tavern

FASTBREAK THIS FRIDAY

Guys Nite
Every Thursday Nite

GIVE IT TO HER

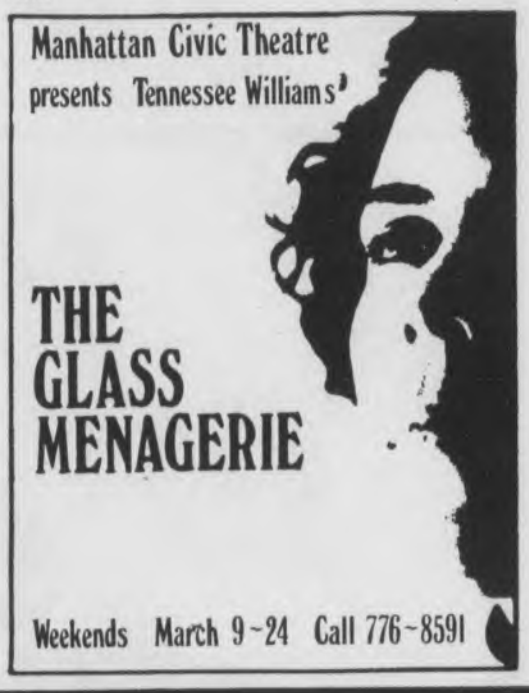
After you buy a $1.50 Pitcher during Dolly night. Or, if you don't want to 'Give it to her', buy it for her from 7:30 to 9:30 at BT's where the cheek makes your week!

Brothers Supports the KSU Rodeo
March 23-24-25

Aggie's Non-Disco

FASTBREAK THIS FRIDAY







UPC ARTS COORDINATOR
APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE NOW

UPC Arts coordinates all phases of the K-State Union Art Gallery exhibitions, including selection, design and installation, and publicity. The committee also sponsors print sales, art rentals on a semester basis, the annual Arts and Crafts Sale, and a number of other special events determined each year by the committee members. You don't have to be an art major to be the Arts Coordinator.

FILING DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1979

For More Information Contact
Elena Pascuzzi (Arts Coordinator)
(776-1585) or the Activities
Center (532-6570)

k-state union program council

1000 PP

Indiana captures NIT title on last-second 20-footer

NEW YORK (AP)—Butch Carter's 20-foot jump shot with six seconds to go followed some unusual Indiana strategy and lifted the underdog Hoosiers to a 53-52 victory over Purdue last night in the National Invitation Tournament championship game.

Carter's dramatic shot from the top of the key came after Indiana's coach, Bobby Knight, had called three consecutive time outs with 16 seconds remaining.

Then Indiana brought the ball into the forecourt and Carter became the hero.

Earlier it looked like he would be the goat.

With 4:30 to play and Indiana trailing 52-51, Knight's patient Hoosiers held the ball for 3 minutes, 20 seconds, then Carter threw an errant pass which was intercepted by Mike Scearce.

Purdue tried to kill the remaining time, but Carter fouled the Boilermakers' 7-1, 240-pound center Joe Barry Carroll with 22 seconds left.

But Carroll, the game's high scorer with 14 points, missed for the fifth time in seven free throw attempts.

Excited fan's celebration reinjures Bird's left thumb

NEW YORK (AP)—Larry Bird, Indiana State's All-America basketball whiz, disclosed Tuesday that an excited fan grabbed and twisted his ailing left thumb following last Saturday's regional victory over Arkansas.

"I dropped him with a punch," the 6-9 forward admitted.

Bird had the thumb wrapped in an ace bandage when he flew into New York to accept a coaches' award as the college basketball player of the year.

"It had got to a point it didn't bother me," he told a press conference, referring to a hairline fracture suffered prior to the playoffs. "Now it has started hurting again. I can still handle the ball and shoot. I intend to stick it out."

The injury becomes a factor because Bird is spearhead of the unbeaten Sycamores from Terre Haute, Ind., (32-0) who meet DePaul in Saturday's semifinals of the NCAA championships in Salt Lake City. The other game involves Michigan State and Penn, with the survivors clashing for the collegiate title Monday night.

"As we were leaving the floor, this fan grabbed my left hand and started twisting it," Bird explained. That's when he belted the offender, he said, adding: "He was just celebrating—I can't be too mad at him."

THE STRAPPING, blond-haired senior from French Lick, Ind., was loose and talkative after accepting the annual Eastman Award based on a poll of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

"I am happy to get it" he said. "I want to thank everybody. I want to thank all my teammates. It takes all of them—not just me—to make this team go."

Bird, rated one of the most complete basketball players to come out of college ranks, discarded his self-imposed gag rule for the occasion, saying to the large gathering of news, radio and TV men:

"I am not uncomfortable around the press. Everybody is under a great deal of pressure, not just me. People have written things about me I didn't like. They were always pestering members of my family.

"Besides, we are not a one-man team. There are five guys on the floor."

BIRD was asked if some of the pressure possibly stemmed from the fact that he is one of the most publicized athletes of the year, a talent who could draw the highest salary ever paid in the National Basketball Association—perhaps as much as $5 million. He has been drafted by the Boston Celtics.

"No, I have put that in the back of my mind," he replied. "Right now, I am interested in one thing—helping Indiana State win the NCAA championship.

Bird said the Celtics realized the importance of the NCAA playoffs and had not pestered him about the terms of a pro contract.

Bird was asked what he would do if the Celtics failed to meet his terms.

"I will go to the team with the most money," he replied, straight-faced.



Happy Birthday

Teresa

From the Men

of 8th Hay

Edmonds & Curley
Comedy Show Dinner Theatre
March 23, 24
K-State Union Catskeller

Comedy Show
March 23
8 p.m. $2 Adm.
Tickets sold at the door
or in advance.

Dinner Theatre
March 24 6:30 p.m.
Adm. $6 Adv. Tickets Only
On sale at K-State Union
Ticket Office
March 20-23,
9:30-3:30



k-state union
upc coffeehouse
1003

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION
PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES PROGRAM

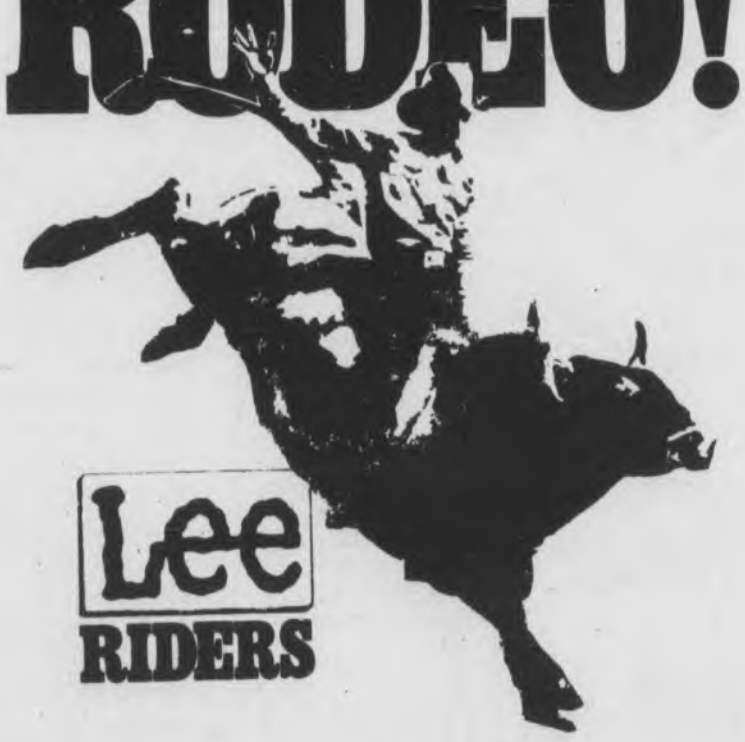
SESSION II SPRING CLASSES
CLASSES START THIS WEEK
ENROLL NOW

*ALL SWIMMING CLASSES		
*ALL GYMNASTICS CLASSES		
*BEGINNING TENNIS PEC 01 8:00-9:00 am	S	$21
*INTERMEDIATE TENNIS PEC 02 9:00-10:00 am	S	$21
*BEGINNING RACQUETBALL PEC 20 B 9:00-10:00 am	S	$21
*INTERMEDIATE RACQUETBALL PEC 21 10:00-11:00 am	S	$21
*BEGINNING BALLET PED 01 6:00-7:15 pm	W	$29
*INTERMEDIATE BALLET PED 02 6:00-7:15 pm	M	$35
*MODERN DANCE PED 31 6:30-8:00 pm	Tues	$21
*JAZZ DANCE PED 41 6:30-8:00 pm	Thur	$21
*TRAPSHOOTING (available for 1 hour of credit) PES 01 7:00-9:00 pm	Tues	$65
*MARKSMANSHIP PES 11 7:00-9:00 pm	Tues	$25

To register call 532-5566 or go to 317 Umberger Hall. For further information, call 532-6242 or stop by 204 Wareham, 1623 Anderson Ave.

KSU is an equal opportunity/employer.

GO RODEO!



Lee RIDERS

23rd Annual KSU Rodeo
March 23-24 at 8:00 P.M.
March 25 at 2:00 P.M.
Weber Hall
Indoor Arena

Feminist aim: 3 in 3½; extension starts today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thursday is the day the Equal Rights Amendment would have been buried if Congress had not intervened to give supporters of the controversial proposal another 3½ years to win ratification.

The ERA is one of the shortest and simplest amendments to the Constitution ever proposed by Congress, but it has become the most controversial since Prohibition.

The operative section of the ERA states "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Supporters say the ERA would outlaw legal discrimination against women, such as restrictions on property ownership, the right to credit and equal employment opportunity. Men backing the ERA say it would liberalize alimony and child custody law.

But opponents have contended the amendment would strip women of protections such as assurance of alimony and child support.

IT WAS SEVEN years ago, on March 22, 1972, when the Senate completed action on the ERA and sent it to the states for ratification, allowing seven years for 38 states to approve it.

The original seven years expires Thursday. At this time, 35 states have approved the ERA. Legislatures in five states have voted to rescind their approval.

The validity of that move is in question and the Justice Department has said it is up to Congress to decide.

Last fall, under pressure from feminists, Congress extended the deadline by 3½ years.

On the surface, the 3½-year extension looks like a reprieve for the ERA. But there appear to be more states trying to back out of their previous approval of the ERA than there are those eager to give their blessing to the amendment for the first time.

The ERA started out strong. Twenty-two states ratified it the first year and 30 had done so by the end of 1973. But the proposal bogged down as traditionalists counterattacked.

IN 1974 THREE states ratified, only one in 1975 and none in 1976.

The last state to ratify was Indiana on Jan. 18, 1977. Since then, the ERA has been stopped, its latest defeat in Arkansas last week.

Proposals for ratification also have been defeated this year in Arizona, Nevada, North Carolina and Virginia.

In addition, there is a question whether states can make their ratification of the ERA conditional on its being approved by the original deadline, as 30 states did. So even if the ERA is approved by three more states it may take years for the courts to resolve the issue.

THE PALACE
in Aggieville

Spend Spring in Aggieville
Visit the Palace for gifts, coffee bar, friendly people...



Sears DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN



Simulated TV reception

5014

Black and white portable TV

12-in. diagonal measure picture. 100% solid-state chassis. Weighs 14 lbs., move easily from room to room.

Sears price **$79**

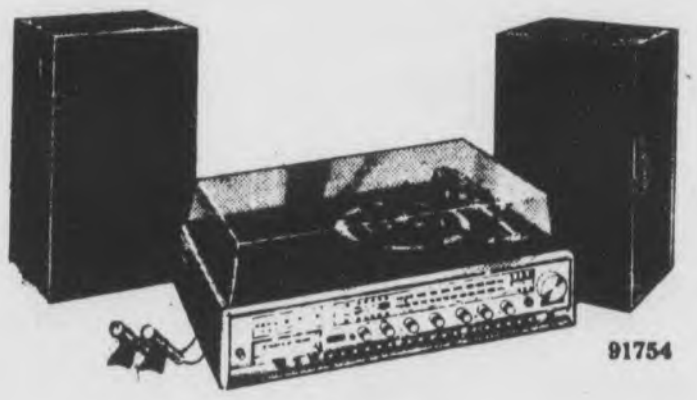


41703

Big screen table top color TV

19-in. diagonal measure picture, Chromix® black matrix picture tube. Solid-state chassis.

Sears price **329.95**



91754

Save $80! Cassette or 8-track play and record stereo

Dolby® noise reduction system. AM/FM/FM stereo receiver, record changer, 2 speakers.

Reg. $399.95

319.95 ea.

Sale ends Mar. 31st.

Lots of things to do in Shortalls at Keller's Too
1218 Moro



This shortall outfit will see more sun and more fun than anything else in your wardrobe. Durable cotton denim from **TURTLE BAX.** Adjustable shoulder straps and lots of pockets ... 14.00. Sizes 5-13.

LANGTRY plaid dolman sleeve shirt ... 19.00.

FAVORITE Sun hat ... 9.00.

VISA

Keller's Own Charge

Califano pleads for cost lid

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Joseph Califano Jr. implored health care workers Wednesday to "understand and appreciate the need" for health cost containment legislation even if they won't fully support it.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare secretary told an auditorium packed with more than 2,500 health care professionals that rising hospital costs are the "most serious inflation problem in the economy."

He added that more than a third of the hospitals in the country already keep costs below HEW's proposed 9.7 percent increase and "we think they all can meet that standard."

Califano said President Carter had suggested he make the trip to the Midwest to explain the administration's proposed legislation to control hospital costs. The legislation has been assailed by some hospital administrators and health care organizations who say government regulation itself is costly.

Talk of government regulation in the health care industry has occupied much of the three-day Midwest Health Congress in Kansas City this week. About 8,000 health care workers from Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Wyoming are attending.

"We think health care cost containment legislation is the fairest way to deal with the problem that is raising absolute hell with the inflation rate," Califano said. "This is a prudent way to enhance the quality of medical care."

He said the proposed cost containment program "gives a chance for a voluntary program to work" by excusing from mandatory cost controls those hospitals where costs are rising less rapidly.

He added the 9.7 percent figure allows for increases in the cost of goods and services, population increases and the increase in services and production at hospitals.

Free hand needed in peanut probe

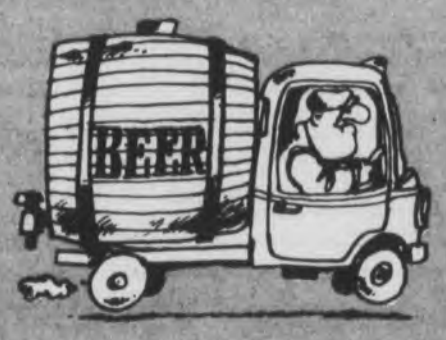
WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd asserted Wednesday there must be a written guarantee that Special Counsel Paul Curran will have a free hand to conduct the government's probe of President Carter's peanut business.

The West Virginia Democrat said the investigation must "leave no doubt...that justice has been done." Byrd said he was disappointed that Attorney General Griffin Bell chose to name Curran a special counsel rather than use legislation that authorizes appointment of a special prosecutor.

In raising similar questions Tuesday, seven Republican members of the Senate Judiciary Committee had urged Bell to use provisions of the newly enacted Ethics in Government Act to appoint a special prosecutor. They argued that designation of Curran only as a special counsel was inadequate.

Don't be fuelish.

Progressive Pro Pitchers Tonight at Dark Horse



Pitcher Prices
$1.00 7-8
$1.25 8-9
$1.50 9-12

Dark Horse Has The Coldest Coors in Aggie

Dark Horse Tavern NEXT TO K-S-U



BOTTOMS UP!
THURS
• 3 Fers (all drink set-ups 9-10 p.m.)
• 2 Fers (all drink set-ups 10-11 p.m.)

Hush Puppies open up fresh and comfortable

Enjoy the fun of the season's newest sportswear with light and lively comfort underfoot. You'll feel as good as you look. Good looking price too! In latigo tan and black.

$25.00



Ed's Hush Puppies®
Village Plaza Shopping Center



A Great Offer from Estée Lauder

The New Beauty Builders

A 32.50 Value. Yours for only 6.50 with any Estée Lauder purchase

Beauty begins before makeup goes on, starting with skin in the best possible condition. Estée Lauder's New Beauty Builders offers you just this: Whipped Cleansing Creme, a fast and fluffy, tissue-off cleanser that also lubricates. Swiss Performing Extract sinks in and nourishes skin with natural ingredients. Maximum Care Eye Creme, protects fragile skin under eyes—lubricates and prevents dryness. RE-NUTRIV Rich Rich Lipstick, the long-lasting lipstick that's moisture-rich. (And after all the seriousness . . . there's the promise of super, long-lasting Estée Pure Fragrance Spray!).



Receive the NEW BEAUTY BUILDERS for only 6.50 with any Estee Lauder purchase.

Open Thurs. Eve Until 8:30

Browne's
DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Is there life after 'outlaw' school?

GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP)—David Baras of Port Jervis, N.Y., wants to be a doctor and thinks he is as qualified as any student in the United States.

But, because he is a student at an "outlaw" medical school, the St. George's University School of Medicine, Baras still does not know where he will take his hospital training next September.

Baras is one of some 500 Americans at the 2-year-old school on this Caribbean island, one of several "offshore" schools in the Caribbean catering to Americans rejected by U.S. medical schools.

Similar schools have opened recently on the nearby islands of Montserratt and Dominica and another has been operating for some years in the Dominican Republic. Best known of all is the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara in Mexico.

The schools lack U.S. accreditation, and the Association of American Medical Colleges and other American medical groups say the schools are "outlaw" organizations that take economic advantage of frustrated U.S. students.

THE ST. GEORGE'S school was founded in January 1977, the brainchild of Charles Modiga, a New York attorney.

The school has two campuses of about five acres each. One, with most of the administrative offices, occupies what was a resort hotel on a quiet bay. The other, about two miles away at a place called True Blue, includes dormitory facilities, two lecture halls, a small library and a new histology department and lab. Next to it, more than half a million dollars of construction is under way for new labs.

The atmosphere of the school on this island of nearly 110,000 people is one conducive to study. Students, dressed in shorts and T-shirts, walk between campuses or ride special vans or bikes. But the quiet atmosphere belies the controversy surrounding the school.

Its vice chancellor, Dr. Geoffrey Bourne, and other faculty members insist their school should not be classified as one whose only purpose is to make money and grind out degrees.

"Our admissions standards are very strict," Bourne said. "We had 3,000 applications this year."

Bourne blames the American Medical Association and the medical colleges association for the problems of schools like his. "There are deliberate restrictions on the number of doctors in the United States," he charges. "The AMA acts like a big commercial trust."

A spokesman at AMA headquarters in Chicago said the AMA has no hand in medical school admissions but only participates on the two committees that accredit U.S. medical schools.

"The biggest problem with offshore schools is lack of facilties and faculty. They're usually isolated...and they have problems turning out graduates with the tools to continue their education in the United States," said the spokesman, who declined to be identified.

Graduates of foreign medical schools who wish to practice in the United States must pass the Education Commission for Foreign Medical Graduates test. In the last school year, 476 foreign-educated Americans who passed the test entered "fifth pathway" programs at U.S. medical schools, spending a year in a clerkship training program before internship.

Bourne said he is confident his students can pass the exam for foreign students.

But recent figures seem to support charges by U.S. medical groups that training in the offshore schools is less than adequate. In 1977, according to the magazine Forum on Medicine, 2,751 foreign-trained students took the tests and 902 passed.

ST. GEORGE'S HAS not graduated any students and will face its first obstacle in the next few months when some students are ready for hospital training.

Bourne admits the school is having problems placing students in U.S. hospitals, partly because of a medical colleges association statement advising medical schools and hospitals to be cautious in admitting to hospital clerkships students from offshore schools.

"In assessing solicitations from foreign schools," the statement said, "U.S. medical faculty and teaching hospitals should exercise due caution...and should become thoroughly familiar with the quality of the educational experience offered at the foreign institutions."

Psychiatrists testify: 'the guy's crazy'

INDEPENDENCE (AP)—Dennis Harris shot and killed a fellow community college student last fall because "he's just plain nutty," a psychiatrist testified Wednesday in Harris' murder trial.

Harris, 28, of Rogers, Ark., is charged in the death of Robert Arnold, 19, Neodesha. Both men were sitting in a graphic engineering class at Independence Community College when the shooting occurred.

William McKnelly and Warren Phillips, psychiatrists from the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, were called to the witness stand Wednesday by the defense.

Charles Forsyth, Harris' attorney, asked McKnelly how much Harris could be expected to help with his own defense.

"Not very much," McKnelly said. "He's crazy, insane, mentally incapacitated. Put it any way you want to, but they are all words for the same thing—the guy's crazy."

McKnelly testified that Harris said he heard voices and felt someone was out to get him.

"He thought the guy (Arnold) was calling him...all kinds of homosexual names," the psyhiatrist said. "He heard these voices, and he's just plain nutty, so he shot him (Arnold)."

County Attorney Paul Oakleaf pointed out that neither doctor had met Harris until Feb. 1, nearly five months after the shooting.

Under cross-examination, Phillips acknowledged that Harris probably realized the act he committed was wrong. "But I don't know at what point in time (he realized it)," the doctor said. "Whether it was before, during or after he pulled the trigger, it would be impossible to determine."

The prosecution agreed to allow the defense to call the psychiatrists to the stand Wednesday, even though the state had not completed its case.

downstown by Tim Downs



by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Iron, et al.
5 Wine quality
8 Argument
12 Carry on
13 " — In The Family"
14 Musical group
15 Lily plant
16 By way of
17 Unctuous
18 Author: Gay —
20 Lunchtime
22 Noted comedian
26 Ruhr city
29 — capita
30 — de la Cite
31 Competed
32 Nourished
33 — de Castro; Spanish noblewoman
34 Sea eagle
35 Mythical piper
36 Type of iron
37 Screen actor
40 Dispatched
41 They" go marching in"
45 Prepare flour
47 A Gabor
49 Crash —
50 Scheme
51 Inferior horse
52 Otherwise
53 Days of —
54 Sault — Marie
55 Pause

DOWN
1 Smell — (suspect)
2 Festive occasion
3 Chemical suffix
4 Guided
5 Preserved
6 Wallach or Whitney
7 Sounded like chains
8 Bar seat
9 Using block letters
10 Feel poorly
11 Child's interest
19 Oriental currency
21 Poet's word
23 Exhausted
24 Table spread
25 Word with egg
26 At any time
27 Beget
28 Summons
32 Makes richer
33 Source of news
35 Bon mot
36 Miss Claire
38 Actress Davis
39 Indian or orange
42 Shade of green
43 Hardy heroine
44 Editor's mark
45 Mata Hari
46 Labor org.
48 Cistern

Average solution time: 23 min.

		RET			RAP							
	LOSS			SILOS								
PAUSE			PATENT									
SWEETPOTATOES												
INS		SITAR			ONE							
	YENS				SPEE							
	BOAST		ROAST									
DIRK			LIVY									
ASA		SMOTE			LAG							
POTATOPANCAKE												
	NOTATE			MOVIE								
	RIVES			ATEN								
	SET			NER								

3-22

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
12				■	13			■	14			
15				■	16			■	17			
18				19		■	20	21			■	■
■	■	■	22			23					24	25
26	27	28			■	29			■	30		
31				■	32			■	33			
34			■	35			■	36				
37			38				39			■	■	■
■	■	40				■	41			42	43	44
45	46			■	47	48		■	49			
50				■	51			■	52			
53				■	54			■	55			

CRYPTOQUIP 3-22

Q J R W C X Q W K U Q X Q A H M G W J W A H L F C X C F H R L K Q X Q U Q W M G

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — WILTED GROUNDHOG SHOULD BE HUNGRY BY WINTER'S END.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals P

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (94tf)

GIVE-A-BOOK CERTIFICATES redeemable at hundreds of fine stores nationwide. Remember a friend with one from K-State Union Bookstore. (110-125)

NICE 1977 14x64 Skyline mobile home. Washer-Dryer, central air, fully skirted, already on spacious lot. Call 532-5736. (110-124)

1976 TRANS Am—white, air conditioning, power windows, FM/AM cassette and 8-track also, all in dash! Jensen triaxical speakers, safe lite T-top that extends the full width of the car. New Goodyear, G T radials. Call and make an offer, 776-8990, if no answer 539-9791. (115-119)

1978 HONDA 750 Super Sport, 2000 miles, owned six months since new, highway pegs, immaculate condition. $2300 or best offer. 776-7640, Phil. (116-120)

1968 55x12 Skyline mobile home. Good condition, and partially furnished. Call 776-7399 in evenings. (116-120)

BOSE 901 series II. Solid walnut stands and equalizer, 539-1827. (117-120)

1967 PLYMOUTH GTX, very clean, automatic, radials, AM, 318 U-8, dependable work car. Phone 537-4381 after 6:00 p.m. (117-121)

1972 GREMLIN. Engine in good operating condition. Three on the floor. $650, negotiable. Call 776-0107. (117-119)

1974 YELLOW Firebird, black vinyl interior, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Very dependable car. Asking $3,450. 776-0601. Keep trying. (117-121)

1974 LTD Broughman, excellent condition, sharp, loaded, must sell. Asking book or best offer. Call Joe after 5:00 p.m. 539-7796. (117-119)

1976 HONDA CJ360T motorcycle with fairing. Excellent condition, low miles. Call James Nightingale, 532-3643. (117-121)

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD puppies. Black Tri's. 539-5778. (117-120)

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD puppies, three months old. Kathy Franklin, 1-913-632-6371. (117-120)

(Continued on page 15)

(Continued from page 14)

1971 OPEL GT, good running condition, overhauled last summer, air conditioned. Call Mike, 532-5624, after 5:00 p.m. 539-4588. (117-120)

FOURTEEN FOOT sailboat. Snark Mach IV. Call 537-0627. (118-122)

1977 DODGE D200 club cab V-8 power steering, automatic transmission AM/FM cassette stereo. Camper package. Call 539-6717 after 6:00 p.m. (118-120)

MAN'S 1979 Wilson staff (four blade) golf clubs with new Tacki-Mac grips. Z-PW, right hand, stiff shaft, D-3 Swingweight. Asking price $220. Call 539-6212 7:00-9:00 p.m. (118-122)

MAN'S TEN speed bike. Western Flyer 26"—$50. Call Ray after 6:00 p.m. 537-8472. (118-122)

KING SIZE waterbed with stereo headboard and much more. Valued at $1000. Best offer over $500. Call 539-5717. (118-120)

1969 CORVETTE Coupe. 427 four speed. 776-8891 after 4:00 p.m. (118-120)

1975 HONDA XL-250 in excellent condition. Great mid-size street/trail bike. Call Brad, 776-1826. (118-120)

1975 BUICK Century, great condition, clean, AM-FM cassette, air conditioned, cruise, blue metallic, $2700 or best offer, 776-0260. (118-120)

BEAUTIFUL PRICE on a beautiful car. Light blue 1978 Cutlass Supreme Broughman, V-8, AM/FM, air, cruise, tilt. $5,495. 539-0196. (119-120)

SHIPMENT JUST arrived of new and used rifles and handguns. Springfields, Enfields, Mausers, Japanese, Colts, Smith and Wessons, Lugers, Rugers, High Standards, H and R and RG. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall, 523 S. 17th. (119-123)

NEED A new purse or wallet? Stop in at the Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. We are a Tandy Leather Dealer Store. We carry all the kits. (119-123)

COLORED TELEVISION, air conditioner, electric heater for sale. Contact 776-8117. (119-121)

BOA CONSTRICTOR with tank set up. 776-5520. (119-120)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

A BEAUTIFUL furnished apartment with two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and shower, near campus, for summer, fall and spring. 537-0428. (114-123)

SUNSET APARTMENTS

one bedroom, furnished
Summer—Fall—Spring
1979-80 School year
from $155 up

1024 Sunset—539-5051 or 539-5059

A FULLY carpeted furnished four bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom and a large screen porch. Near campus. Plenty of space. For summer, fall and spring. 537-0428. (114-123)

FURNISHED ROOM $40 per month. Call 539-7815. (116-120)

FURNISHED AND unfurnished rental units. Ten and twelve month contracts available. No pets. Call 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (116-155)

PARKVIEW STUDENT HOUSING

for Summer and Fall
•furnished private rooms
•utilities paid
•kitchen and laundry facilities
•free parking
•$40 and up

Phone 537-4233

NOW LEASING for fall. Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. 10 month contract. No pets. Call Rich. 776-1486. Summer rates available, too. (116-130)

LARGE UNFURNISHED three bedroom, sewing room, one and one half baths, fireplace, appliances furnished. Washer, dryer hookup. $300 plus utilities. Available April 1. Call 537-1210. (116-120)

THREE BEDROOM basement apartment. Newly remodeled. One block from Aggieville and campus. Across from MCC, 539-9794 or 537-7179, ask for Steve. (118-127)

VILLA APARTMENTS

Summer or Fall Leases
1 Bedroom
2 blocks from campus
$210 a month furnished

Call: 539-1201 or 537-4567

ONE BEDROOM Aggieville location, low utilities. 539-9794 or 537-7179. Ask for Steve. (118-127)

APARTMENT AVAILABLE April 1st at 527 Pierre St. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. $125. Call Prof. Matherne, 776-7877 (home); 532-6716, ext. 28 (work). (118-120)

NOW IS THE TIME
to rent your Sandstone apt.
Spring or Fall

$245-$300

Call Virginia 539-1564
or Mike 537-0627

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment. Near campus. Gas and water paid. 776-1552. (118-125)

FOR SUMMER school students: A good place to live close to campus (one block) with total air conditioning; furnished, utilities paid (if not used excessively). Attractive house with 3 separate living units, consisting of a 5 room house, large studio apartment, and a 3 room basement apartment, all with private entrances and the use of a landscaped yard, picnic area with barbecue. Call Kurt at Room 325 Van Zile Hall for more information. (118-124)

TWO BEDROOM full basement furnished apartment for two or three. Call 537-7558 after 5:00 p.m. (118-122)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Available now—2 bedroom and 3 bedroom for $205 and $225, kitchen appliances, swimming pool. Signing contracts for Summer and Fall.

776-0011 or 539-1760

UNIVERSITY LOCATION. One, two, three and four bedroom furnished apartments. Leasing now for summer and fall. Call evenings only, 539-4904. (118tf)

FURNISHED APARTMENT at 431 Leavenworth, one bedroom, and study (or as second bedroom), bills paid. $160. 539-8401. (119-133)

SPACIOUS FURNISHED three bedroom main floor apartment near campus. Air conditioned, washer. Perfect for three-five. June occupancy. $275. Other rentals available for June, August. 539-6202. (119-123)

Low as $115 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $115.00 month. Fall rate if available, $175.00.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $195.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $195.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $150.00 and $160.00 month. Fall rate if available, $251.00.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

FURNISHED APARTMENTS at 922 Bluemont. Two bedrooms, $180 and KPL. Three bedrooms, $210 plus KPL. 539-8401. (119-133)

FOUR BEDROOM house, one half block to campus and Aggieville. $400 a month plus utilities. Available June 1, call 537-1669. (119)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LOOKING FOR a comfortable place to live this fall? Male wanted to share furnished apartment across from Ahearn for next school year. Laundry and off street parking. $65 monthly plus utilities. 537-2284. (116-120)

IMMEDIATE OPENING for male. Two blocks from campus, two from Aggieville, two from City Park. Fully carpeted, dishwasher, laundry facilities, guaranteed parking, $70 monthly. 776-1509, ask for Gary. (117-120)

FEMALE NEEDED to share two bedroom apartment for summer. Non-smoker preferred. 776-8471. (119-122)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom house June 1. $115/month plus utilities. 776-5806 after 5:00 p.m. (119-123)

SUBLEASE

MONT BLUE Duplex for summer. Furnished, two bedrooms, two full baths. Asking price $300, but price negotiable. 532-3431, 532-3438. (115-119)

SUMMER FURNISHED one bedroom apartment with backyard garden plot. $75 month plus utilities ($7-$10). Available May 19. 539-8504. (116-120)

SUMMER FURNISHED one bedroom Wildcat Inn apartment across from Marlatt. Air conditioned, carpeted, balcony. $120 month. Call 537-9642. (112-120)

ACROSS FROM Ahearn, Wildcat 6. Air conditioned, furnished, $62.50. 776-0122. (118-122)

JUNE 1-August 1, Wildcat Inn across from Marlatt Hall. Furnished one bedroom, air conditioning. $115/month, plus utilities. Call 537-7879. (118-122)

SUMMER, ONE furnished large bedroom apartment, central air, close to campus/Aggieville. Rent $125/month. 1620 Fairchild. Call 776-0067. (118-122)

LUXURY DELUXE two bedroom apartment. Pool, dishwasher, fireplace and patio. Can take possession at end of school. Call after 1:00 p.m. 776-1590. (118-119)

FOR SUMMER, $125/month. Nicely furnished Wildcat Inn. Air conditioned, extra large bedroom. One block west of campus. 776-7376. (118-121)

FOR SUMMER. Four bedroom house. One and half bath, furnished, washer and dryer. Fenced back yard, walking distance to campus. $240/month. 539-6656. (118-120)

MAY 19-August 20. One or two person apartment across the street from Ahearn, Leawood #5. Furnished, air conditioned. Reasonable rent. Call 537-9039. (118-121)

MONT BLUE studio apartment for summer. Furnished, very nice. Call 539-4447 during the day. 537-0188 after 4:30 or on weekends. (118-125)

STUDIO APARTMENT for summer. Furnished, laundry facilities, balcony, rent negotiable, one block from campus. Mont Blue Apartments. 537-9412 evenings. (118-122)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment for summer with air conditioning, garbage disposal, balcony, $115 a month, across from Marlatt, 537-8137. (118-122)

NICELY FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, dishwasher, disposal, good location, all utilities paid except electricity. Call after 3:00 p.m. 776-9586. (118-122)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom air conditioned apartment, one block from campus in Wildcat #9. $150 monthly plus utilities. Call 776-1037. (119-121)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, air, across from Ahearn. For summer, $135. 539-5101. (119-123)

WILDCAT INN apartment. One bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, garbage disposal and dishwasher. 1722 Laramie. Lease runs June 1 to August 1. Call 776-5516. (119-123)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished apartment, central air, carpeting, dishwasher. Two and one half blocks from campus. Reduced rent. 776-0536. (119-121)

RAINTREE APARTMENTS. Call 537-4567 after 6:00 p.m. (119-155)

TWO BEDROOM apartment. End of May through August, close to campus, central air, only $200 per month. (119-123)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, across from Marlatt. Air conditioned, laundry facilities, $115/month. Available May 20th. Call 539-1415 after 5:00 p.m. (119-123)

STUDIO APARTMENT for summer. Furnished, laundry facilities, air conditioned, balcony. All bills paid except electric. Mont Blue Apartments. 539-4447, mornings. 539-8616, afternoons. (119-123)

SUMMER, FURNISHED two bedroom Centennial Apartment. Across from Goodnow, 1832 Claflin. Carpeting, central air, dishwasher, more. Call 537-8352. (119-123)

HELP WANTED

BECOME A Montessori teacher! Classes begin May 29. College credit available. Phone 776-0461 or write Montessori Plus School, 1257 Western, Topeka, KS 66604. (116-120)

SUMMER JOBS in Alaska. High pay: $700-2000 month. Parks, fisheries and more. How, where to get jobs. Write Alasco, P.O. Box 2480, Goleta, CA 93018. (116-120)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

The Informational and Research Department of the City of Kansas City, Kansas is seeking a person to work on a wide range of computer applications. This position requires a thorough working knowledge of computer programming in Cobol or Fortran.

Our hardware includes both an IBM mainframe and the latest in mini-computer technology. We are recognized national leaders in geographic data processing and computer graphics among local governmental units. We need a flexible, well-motivated person to continue work on our current projects and expand into other new areas.

The City offers an attractive benefit package, flexible working atmosphere, and modern office facilities. Interested persons, including Spring, 1979 graduates, are encouraged to send a resume to Ken Mai, Information and Research Department, Municipal Office Building, 701 N. Seventh Street, Kansas City, Kansas 66101.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER, M-F

STUDENT CUSTODIANS for Ahearn Complex for the hours 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Choose from twelve to thirty hours week. Applicants must be enrolled in at least seven credit hours. This job can continue through the summer on full or part-time basis. Applications available 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Applications available in the Ahearn Complex Office. Located inside Natatorium. (118-122)

SUMMER JOB: Looking for real life experience and opportunity to earn $280 week. Call 537-9014. (116-120)

TWENTY PEOPLE (male and female) to work in Europe two months this summer. For more information call Mohsen, 532-3639. (118-122)

WORK SUMMER in hometown area. Many sales positions open. Substantial earnings possible. Call collect for Sue Moline at 316-227-7171. Interviews scheduled now. (118-122)

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT needs a person with mechanical aptitude and some carpentry experience. This person will perform preventative maintenance and some building repair. The hours are flexible and the wages are liberal. Contact Jerry, Sunday through Wednesday mornings. No phone calls, please (118-119)

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT is seeking a person for Friday and Saturday night, janitor's position. This position fits nicely into a student's schedule. Contact Jerry, Sunday through Wednesday mornings at McDonalds. No phone calls, please (118-119)

STUDENTS: DID your spring break turn out to be a summer work headache? If you're still looking for summer work, we might be able to help. If you are a hard worker and have your entire summer free, call 776-3850. (118-120)

EASY EXTRA income! $500/1000 stuffing envelopes—guaranteed. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Dexter Enterprises, 3039 Shrine Pl., L.A., CA 90007 (119-133)

PART OR full time day waitress position open. Apply the Great Impasta, 1118 Laramie. (119-123)

FARM TYPE work this weekend, some weekdays work. Mechanical experience desired. 539-6317. (119-120)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. $18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (108-128)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th—Phone 776-8054

J AND L Bug Service, VW repair for less. Bugs are our specialty. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, St. George. (105-119)

IT'S THE time of the year to get your tackle ready for riding. We repair all types of tackle at the Old Town Leather Shop. 523 S. 17th. (119-123)

WILL DO typing—any type of material. Call 776-0088 after 5:30 p.m. (119-123)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94tf)

HELP! COULD you use some? Stress Management Mini-Series, March 26-29. Pre-registration required. 537-2481. (116-120)

DO YOU NEED
EXTRA MONEY?

Earn in Your Free Time! We'll show you how. It will work for you!

Call 539-4136

MAKE MONEY in your spare time mailing circulars. For free information, write: Rice, 1803 Laramie, Manhattan, KS 66502. (117-126)

BACKGAMMON PLAYERS, call 539-7388. (119-121)

LOST

WOMAN'S WHITE gold 1977 class ring with a green stone. Reward, call after 5:00 p.m. 539-5061. (119-123)

FOUND

CALCULATOR FOUND east side of Ahearn. Claim in 301 Ahearn. (118-120)

LADY'S WATCH in parking lot across from Goodnow. Call John, 532-4883. (119-121)

IN OLD Kedzie Hall, lady's brown suede lined gloves. Claim in 103 Ked. (119-121)

WANTED

MAN'S GOOD used 27" 10-speed bike. Call 776-9859 after 6:00 p.m. Ask for Ken. (118-119)

CONSERVATIVE WOMAN college student to share condominium studio apartment in heart of Chicago. No car ideal. Walking distance museums, tennis, on lake front. More information, 537-4642. (118-119)

TWO MALES to live at Wichita this summer. One third rent plus utilities. Swimming pool, tennis courts, and club house at Woodgate Apartments, east of WSU, one and a half miles. Will be working at Nautilus Gym. Curriculum: Physical therapy. Call Aaron, 776-0072. (119-123)

PERSONAL

TO MY "Red Hot Lover" (L.T.) happy 21 today! Here's to ice cream bars, Disneyland, fishing and much more, I love you—your "Sweet-hot"! (119)

JIM, JEFF, Rusty—Thanks for the surprise evening visit Monday. It really made my day! Hope the run didn't kill you though. Peach. (119)

LINDA, DEB, Shelly, Susan: the erotic fantasies and straws were great. Even though we didn't get sand in our cracks, had a great time in Padre. Mary. (119)

WEST WOMEN are wonderful. Thanks for supporting us in our food service efforts. You're the best, West. Boyd Hall women. (119)

HAPPY BIRTHDAYS this weekend to Teresa, Bruce and Darrell. JP. (119)

WELCOME

A THIRTY minute celebration of Holy Communion is held on Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All are welcome. (119)

SEVEN CHAPTERS OF PHILOSOPHY FOR TOMORROW AND A ROCK CONCERT TONIGHT



YOU CAN DO IT!

It gets down to what you want to do and what you have to do. Take the free Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics lesson and you can do it—handle all the work college demands and still have time to enjoy college life.

You can dramatically increase your reading speed today and that's just the start. Think of the time, the freedom you'd have to do the things you want to do. For twenty years the ones who get ahead have used Reading Dynamics. It's the way to read for today's active world—fast, smooth, efficient.

Don't get left behind because there was too much to read. Take the free Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics lesson today. You can dramatically increase your reading speed and learn about advanced study techniques in that one free lesson. Make the college life the good life. With Reading Dynamics you can do it.

SCHEDULE OF FREE LESSONS

LAST TWO DAYS—THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

2:30, 5:30 or 8:00 PM

UNIVERSITY RAMADA INN

17th AND ANDERSON

™ EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

c 1978 Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, Inc

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Friday
March 23, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 120

It's that time of year again

Allocation wheels to start turning

By MARY JO PROCHAZKA
SGA Editor

The allocation of about $728,000 Student Senate has to allocate among 24 groups requesting $753,000 begins Saturday when Finance Committee will hear requests from nine groups.

Last year, senate allocated about $728,000 among 27 organizations.

The money available for allocations comes from the $24.25 each full-time student pays as part of tuition and the $11.50 each part-time student similarly pays.

Patrick Miller, Finance Committee chairman, said each group will be allotted 40 minutes with Finance Committee during which the group representative will make a presentation and answer questions about the budget request.

Finance Committee will not make recommendations during the budget hearings but will meet separately Tuesday, Miller said.

'We'll go through group by group, there'll be more discussion and we"ll decide by majority vote on each area," he said.

FINANCE COMMITTEE members include four student senators, two students who are not senators, one faculty member and the vice president for Student Affairs as well as the chairman. As chairman, Miller can only vote to break a tie.

"They want to get into more depth," senate's Financial Advisor Susan Angle said about the hearings. "This is the time they're (committee members) going to be asking the questions they really need to ask."

As far as determining the amount of money to allocate to each group, Angle and Miller agreed there is nothing "absolutely standard."

Some groups could take 10 minutes and some groups an hour before an allocation is recommended, both said.

Meeting separately to decide recommendations will give Finance Committee members a better perspective for making decisions, Angle said.

As a rough estimate of the amount of money available for allocation for the 1979-80 academic year, Finance Committee is using the amount of money for this year, Angle said.

DURING the week of April 1, more accurate estimates will be available, but actual enrollment figures will not be known until the 20th day of classes this fall, she said.

Enrollment figures affect senate's allocations in two ways.

Because the sole source of student activity fees is students' tuition payments, fewer students means fewer dollars for senate to allocate.

Line items are groups funded a set amount per student, so final enrollment figures determine the exact amount of allocations to these groups.

Line item groups include college councils, Recreational Services, Student Publications, the K-State Union, Fine Arts Council and Associated Students of Kansas.

Other groups—non-line items—are considered individually instead of by a set dollar amount per student.

Ater budget hearings for the remaining 14 groups, scheduled for April 7 and 8, Student Senate will begin determining tentative allocations. Meetings are scheduled for April 12, 18, 19, 25 and 26, in the Union Big 8 Room, Angle said.

Following completion of tentative allocatons, senate will vote on final allocations this fall after final enrollment figures are known.

Groups are allowed to spend up to 25 percent of their tentative allocation after July 1 and before final allocations are decided, according to SGA guidelines.

The groups to be heard Saturday are Consumer Relations Board, Drugg Education Center, FONE, Infant and Child Care Center, University For Man, University Learning Network, Women's Resource Center, Recreational Services and Debate Squad.

Inside

HOWDY!

A DISCO DOCUMENTARY, "Saturday Night Fever" is about stayin' alive on the dance floor and on the streets. See the review on p. 7.



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmüller

Hispanic theater

Liz Robinson and Ruben Castro Ilitalizum, members of the Chicano theater group El Theatro De La Esperanza (theater of hope) from California, perform the play Hijos Thursday night in the Union Little Theatre. The group will present a program of poetry and music from Hispanic countries at noon today in the Union courtyard.

'Strong' students offer options to hall food service shut-down

By Suzanne Schlender
Collegian Reporter

Residents of the Strong Hall Complex, comprised of Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile halls, made their first plea to Student Senate last night in a resolution seeking support in "preserving the quality of their living situation."

K-State's housing department is considering closing the food services of the three small halls as a money-saving measure. Residents would eat in the Derby Complex.

The residents' goal is "to keep things as they are with three separate food services," said Mike Murphy, senior in business administration and a member of a committee investigating the Strong Complex.

"Slowly and surely things (programming and social activities) are being phased out," Murphy said.

MURPHY OUTLINED several alternative solutions to the financial woes of the three small halls:

—Leave the Strong Complex food services as they are and update their kitchen equipment as needed.

—Close the food services at Van Zile, Putnam or both halls, requiring those residents to eat at Boyd Hall.

—Close all three kitchens and send all residents to Derby Food Center to eat.

—Establish differential pricing for housing, where residents of Strong Complex would pay more than other hall residents and be allowed to keep their food services.

The resolution to support the Strong Complex residents was a first reading in senate and will be considered as new business at Thursday's meeting.

Library growth plan sent to commissioners

Expansion may soon come to the Manhattan Public Library.

Plans have been submitted to the City Commission by the city library staff to expand the present building to house an additional 63,000 volumes and provide more seating space.

In the library's 10 years, it has witnessed an increase in usage of 121 percent.

"I think they (the City Commission) recognize that we have a fine library that is used perhaps by more people than any other public institution in the city," Margaret Gates, head librarian, said.

"I think that they feel that they must address themselves to the question and try to move forward so that when we have met the capacity, they will fund us," she said. "They had a very positive attitude towards the project."

When the building was constructed 10 years ago, it was designed to allow for expansion by remodeling the interior and enclosing the southeast deck to facilitate another 10 years of growth.

"Mainly, we just need to look forward to the fact that we have got to have more space for our seating and our book stacks, if we are going to continue to have a good institution," Gates said.

If renovation plans are not made within the next two years, the library will be out of space and it will either have to do away with seating or throw away books, Gates said.

The proposed renovation will give the library an additional 7,179 square feet of floor area at an estimated cost of $34.82 per square foot or a rough total of $250,000. The equipment and delivery system in the library were designed to accommodate the expansion and only the 2,709 square feet of additional space on the southeast deck area would require additional heating and cooling systems.

The increased use of the library has been most dramatic in adult non-fiction books, which had an increase in circulation of from 38,112 in 1968 to 121,815 in 1978—an increase of 220 percent, she said.

Americans still assert fuel shortage a hoax

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Most Americans think reports of oil and gasoline shortages are a hoax to get consumers to pay more, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

The poll also indicates that almost one-fifth of the people haven't even tried to cut energy use. And more than one-fourth of those questioned say that even if gasoline hits $1 a gallon, they will drive their cars just as much as they do now.

Separate interviews in addition to the poll found that people who are turning down thermostats, driving less or otherwise cutting back are doing so to save money—not because they are worried about energy supplies.

"I'm a senior citizen and I try to save every damn penny I can," explained Rosellen Wyman, 76, of South Boston.

Mrs. Ernest Matthews of Boise, Idaho, said: "We...don't use any more (energy) than we have to. At these prices, you can't afford to."

Is Matthews driving less, cutting out non-essential trips as President Carter has suggested? "How can I cut any more?" she replied. "We don't have any money to go on any trips. About the only thing I use the car for is to go shopping and to work."

THE 1,600 people interviewed by telephone Monday and Tuesday in the AP-NBC News poll were asked whether they thought the oil shortage was real or a hoax to drive up prices. Sixty-eight percent said they thought it was a hoax; 22 percent said the shortage was real; and 10 percent said they weren't sure. Asked the same question about a gasoline shortage, 70 percent said it was a hoax. Twenty-two percent said the shortage was real and 8 percent were unsure.

Asked whether they had cut energy consumption in the past month or two, 19 percent of those questioned said no. Thirty-seven percent said they had turned down the thermostat, 20 percent said they were driving less and 16 percent said they used lights or appliances less.

The AP-NBC News poll also indicated that higher prices for gasoline may not have much effect on driving.

Asked: "If gasoline prices increase to $1 a gallon in the near future, which of the following are you most likely to do," 26 percent—more than one in four—said they would continue to use their cars as they do now. Forty-four percent said they would drive less; 19 percent said they would buy a smaller, fuel-efficient car; 9 percent said they'd switch to mass transit and 2 percent said they were not sure.

PRESIDENT CARTER has appealed to Americans to ease the energy crunch caused by the Iranian revolution by turning down the thermostat, driving less and taking other conservation steps. But Energy Secretary James Schlesinger says the appeals for voluntary savings have not worked; he warns that mandatory measures may be needed.

—Reeds—Strings—Picks—Capos—

—Cleaning Supplies—

—ATTENTION MUSICIANS—

Bring this coupon to Music Village for
25% off on all your Musical Needs.
(Excluding Sale Items)

25% OFF

—Mouthpieces—

—Cork Grease—Music—Valve Oil—



LAST CHANCE PIZZA MILL
IS OPEN 7 DAYS a Week
$1.25 Bud & Oly Pitchers
ALL DAY
Featuring the sounds of:
Phil Lyndon
6-11 p.m.
Aggieville—776-6451

ATTENTION
Rodeo Ticket
STUBS

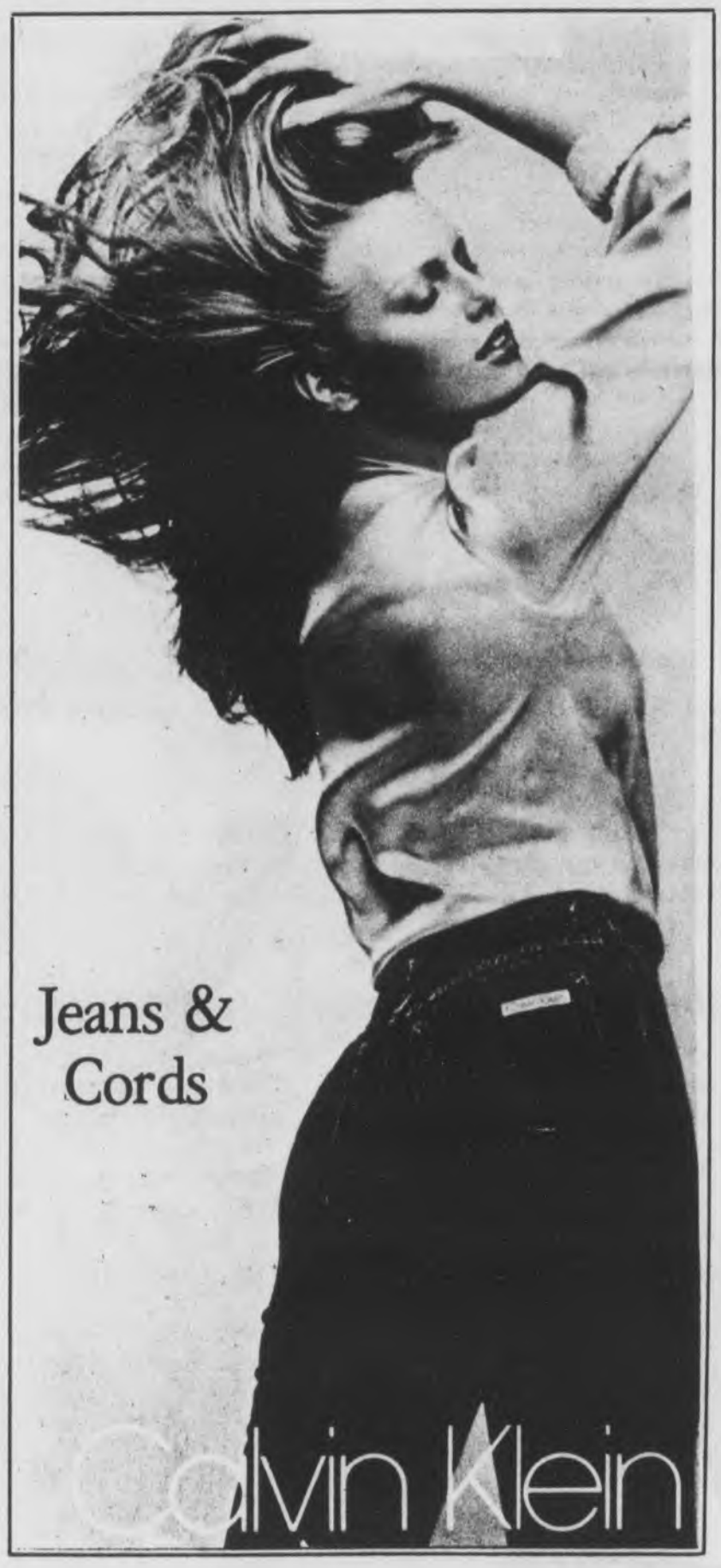
Sacrifice yourself at Brothers so your holder
can have a free stein Friday and Saturday
P.S.—Be the better half. Tear yourself
away and come to Brothers.

Brother's Tavern
TONIGHT & SAT. NITE
FAST BREAK



Free Admission TGIF Performing 3:30-5:30
$1.75 Pitchers 35¢ Steins
Free Popcorn w/pitchers 1-7
8:30 to 11:30 TONIGHT $2.00 cover
Aggie's Non-Disco

Calvin Klein



Open Sundays
1:00 to 5:00
Browne's
Downtown Manhattan

Briefly

By The Associated Press

P.O.W. returns home—13 years later

BANGKOK, Thailand—U.S. Marine Robert Garwood flew out of Vietnam and headed home Thursday after 13 years behind a curtain of secrecy in that war-torn land. He may face charges of collaboration with the enemy in the United States.

Pfc. Garwood, 33, of Greensburg, Ind., refused to talk to reporters on arrival at Bangkok airport on a regularly scheduled Air France flight from Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon.

He later was flown aboard a U.S. military transport to Okinawa, where he arrived early Friday. He is to remain there for a few days for a "medical checkup," a Marine Corps spokesman said.

In New York, a lawyer who said he has been hired by Garwood's family objected to the length of time Garwood will be in Okinawa, on grounds his client would be tempted during that period to tell his side of the story in ways that could damage him.

The attorney, Dermot Foley, also said the Marines had ignored requests to release funds from Garwood's back pay account to finance the presence of a civilian lawyer in Bangkok when he was released.

In Washington, Marine spokesman Lt. Col. Art Brill said allegations against Garwood are being studied to determine whether there should be a court martial. He said the allegations include soliciting American combat forces to throw down their weapons and refuse to fight; attempting to cause insubordination; disloyalty and refusal of duty among fellow prisoners of war; suspicion of desertion in time of war; unlawful dealings with the enemy, and misbehavior while a prisoner of war.

Israeli mood sours on eve of signing

TEL AVIV, Israel—Golda Meir used to say she had a vision of Israelis dancing and singing when peace came to the Middle East. But on the eve of the signing of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, Israel's mood is withdrawn, at times downright sour.

The misgivings, questions and suspicions were illustrated repeatedly in the marathon debate over the treaty in Parliament, which ended Thursday with a 95-18 vote in favor of the pact.

The sense of mistrust seems to have percolated into every sphere of Israeli society, though opinion pollsters and social observers say the mood may yet turn to euphoria when Israelis actually watch Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat put their signatures to the treaty in Washington next Monday.

But for the moment the atmosphere is one of anti-climax.

"God help us," said Lily Cohen, a mother of two, when asked what she thought of the treaty. "Well," she added, "I don't want to sound too strong about it. We're pleased, but with reservations.

"We worry each time we hear about something new that we have given up for peace. It comes out in bits and pieces, and I'm sure we haven't been told everything yet."

"Peace?" snapped a janitor in a Tel Aviv office building, "What peace? You really believe all this?"

Booze—cheaper by the franchise?

TOPEKA—The Kansas Senate Thursday approved a franchise system for wholesale liquor sales in Kansas, which sponsors say will reduce the cost of liquor to Kansas consumers. The vote was 21-18.

The franchise system will allow manufactuers to have one distributor in each area, replacing the current system of the state's guaranteeing that prices and inventories are identical for all wholesalers.

Kahn cites 'widespread non-compliance'

WASHINGTON—Administration inflation-fighters have told four unidentified companies they apparently are violating President Carter's voluntary price standards, presidential adviser Alfred Kahn said Thursday.

Kahn told a Senate banking subcommittee the four have been sent notices of non-compliance and if officials are "not satisfied with the replies, we will make them (the names) public."

The disclosure came as Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability and Carter's top inflation adviser, said organized labor and the nation's 500 largest corporations appear to be complying for the most part with the president's anti-inflation guidelines.

But, he added, "When you get down to anything below the top 500...I think you have to believe that there is widespread non-compliance."

Weather

Shazbot! Thursday's forecast was correct!! And, contrary to popular belief, we weren't surprised that we finally picked one right. Putting this hot streak on the line, here is today's forecast: mostly cloudy and cooler today with a chance of rain until noon. Highs will be in the upper 40s to low 50s. Saturday is expected to be sunny and warmer with highs in the mid 50s.

McDonald's

McDonald's® Restaurant

815 North third

McDonald's Restaurant will be accepting applications Monday, March 19 through Sunday, March 25. Apply in person between the hours of 8-9:30 a.m., 2-4:00 p.m. and 7-10:00 p.m. These part time hours are available day, night, and weekends. If interested in working with children and the community, please ask about our "STAR" program.

Come on down to MEL'S

BIG SPRING TGIF



"Home of the Frosty Fishbowl"

from 1 to midnight

50¢ Fishbowls

$1.50 Pitchers

(A great, cheap way to celebrate spring!)

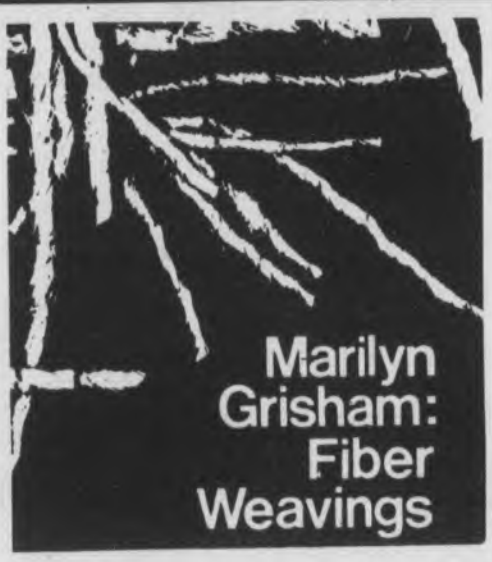
only at

MEL'S TAVERN

111 S. Third



RICHARD STAUFFER: BLOWN GLASS

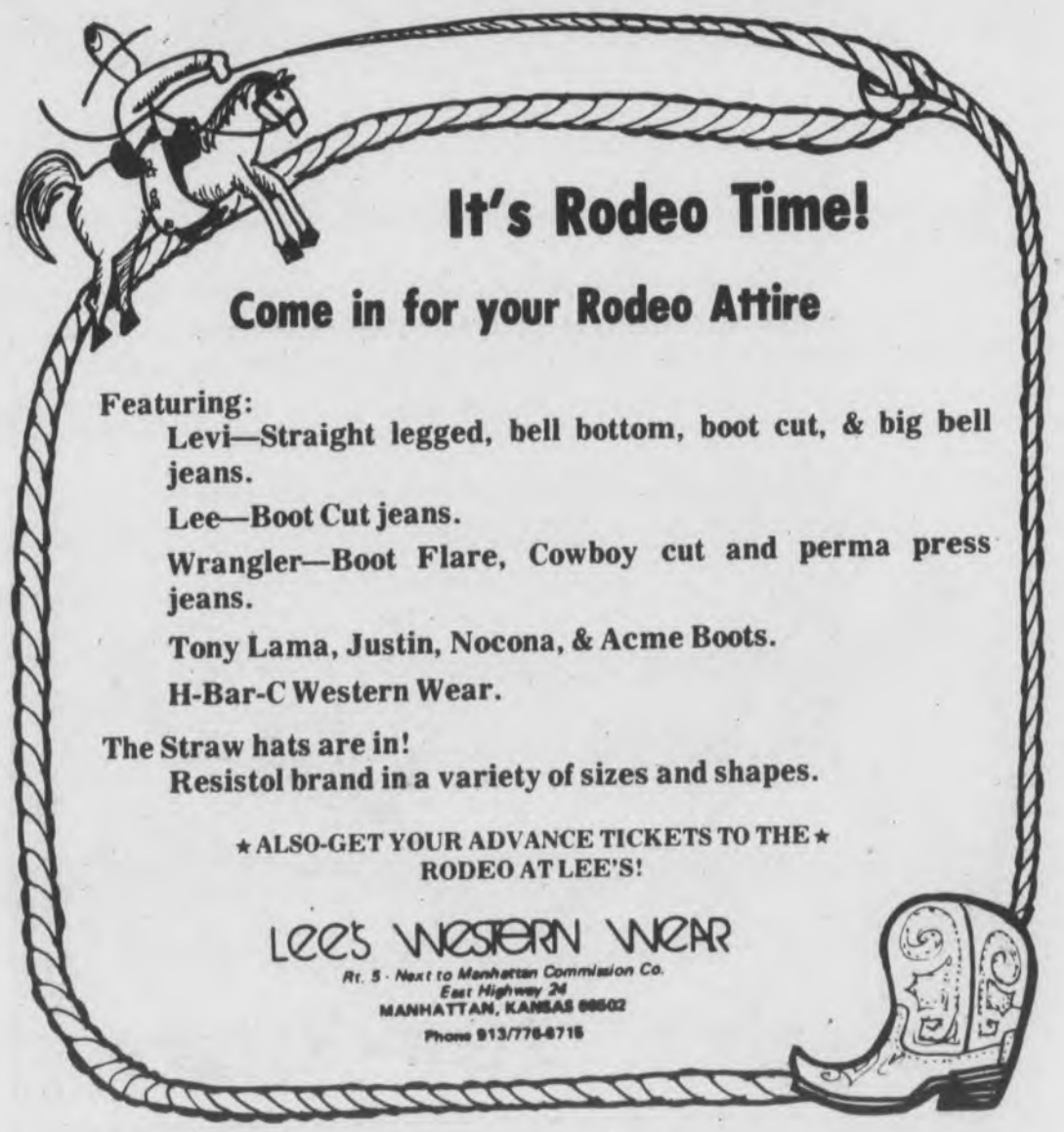


K-State Union Gallery through March 31

open Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

k-state union upc arts

1001jl



It's Rodeo Time!

Come in for your Rodeo Attire

Featuring:

Levi—Straight legged, bell bottom, boot cut, & big bell jeans.

Lee—Boot Cut jeans.

Wrangler—Boot Flare, Cowboy cut and perma press jeans.

Tony Lama, Justin, Nocona, & Acme Boots.

H-Bar-C Western Wear.

The Straw hats are in!

Resistol brand in a variety of sizes and shapes.

★ALSO-GET YOUR ADVANCE TICKETS TO THE★ RODEO AT LEE'S!

Lee's Western Wear

Rt. 5 - Next to Manhattan Commission Co.
East Highway 24
MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502
Phone 913/776-6715

Opinions

Rowdy reputation lousy

K-Staters are known for their warmth, friendliness, love of a good party and rowdiness when having a good time.

There is nothing wrong with the first three, but the last causes problems—not the least being damage to K-State's reputation.

A while ago, while on a Union Program Council trip, I noticed the groans among the locals when informed K-State had a group staying there.

After asking why, I was informed K-State groups are known for their rowdiness—vandalism being one result of their stay.

This rowdiness isn't limited to trips, as indicated by Aggieville vandalism and the result of last semester's football victory over KU.

To stretch the point further, the results of keggers at Tuttle and the littering on campus show rude disregard of beauty and property.

When this is pointed out to students, the attitude seems to be "Well, you're only young once and kids will be kids."

The problem is these "kids" are supposed to be preparing for a position in the adult world, and might have trouble facing reality—vandalism is unacceptable behavior "out there."

Prospective employers might think twice about going to a campus known for rowdiness to recruit employees.

Next time you're having a good time and think about busting a window or two, remember drunkenness isn't a good excuse.

Little touches such as refraining from adding to desk graffiti and picking up Union lunch trays go a long way toward impressing visitors with K-State.

Warmth, friendliness and love for a good party are a nice reputation—it would be better if courtesy and respect could be added to it.

DEBBIE RHEIN
Editorial Editor

Good job Carter, but...

With the Knesset vote of approval for the Isreal-Egypt peace treaty, peace is a real possibility for the first time in 30 years.

President Carter, the inexperienced outsider in Washington, is the man the world has to thank.

He put his name, and the United States' name, up for collateral in his bid for peace.

Carter proved he is a gambler—a good one. He turned a poor hand into a surprising victory.

Going against impossible odds, Carter used ingenuity, manipulation and genius to get what he wanted.

Carter deserves, and will receive, the gratitude of many for his effort. He has proven he is capable in foreign affairs.

If only he would focus that ingenuity, genius and gambler instinct on workable solutions for problems the U.S. faces, such as inflation, unemployment, energy...

DEBBIE RHEIN
Editorial Editor





Pete Souza

Just another four-letter word

QUESTION: What's a four-letter word which could be the answer to all of the problems in the world, but instead is the cause of them all?

Hint: It has been defined hundreds of times, yet each time around it gets a new meaning.

It was called a "splendid thing" in a song of the '50s and conversely it's the score of zero in a popular sport.

The word, of course, is love. And with it, life seems that much better. Problems become trivial and only the good things in life seem to matter.

When you're "in" love, dreams are always pleasant.

Take that love away, and the nightmares begin.

Every morning, the wrong side of the bed is both sides. At night, the same bed becomes an escape from the pressures of loveless life.

This lack of love can take away, in one instant, a beautiful relationship with someone which had lasted a month, a year or a decade.

It alone can ruin a family who has had love for 28 years.

WITHOUT HAVING somebody to love, you're called a "nobody," according to one songwriter. Perhaps he's right.

Is it worth all the time you put into trying to love someone, only to discover later it was just a temporary thing?

Love seems to be one of those things which reaches a peak, then goes downhill from there on in. The peak sometimes takes a month to reach. Sometimes a year. Sometimes the peak grows and grows and never ends.

But those times are far and few between. What's more, once the peak of love is reached, the downhill fall is almost premature, ending instantly.

So, the question remains: why spend all the time and energy climbing the hill in the first place?

Why not remain on level ground forever?

Why not just kiss love goodbye?

For most, it can't be done. Love means too much in a person's life to go without it for any length of time. Everyone needs to be loved.

Everyone but a small minority; and that's where I fit in.

I've loved and felt loved before. And I've loved it.

But when loving and feeling it stops, that's what I hate. It ruins life. It takes too much time and pain to recover.

And I don't want to experience that pain ever again.

dbg

The Kurds are still fighting in Iran. They are reported to be ferocious soldiers who are determined to win any whey they can.



Letters

'Pot' calling kettle black

Editor,

If we are to use marijuana laws as a barometer of a state's backwardness, Kerry Taylor would do well to review Texas' past record. Until a few years ago, Texas had some of the harshest pot laws in the nation. Thus, according to Kerry, Texas was even more backwards than Kansas.

I agree the laws need changing. In the meantime, Kerry, I suggest you move back to the "fun and sun" in Texas until our poor little backward state can accomodate you properly.

Sean Clipsham
junior in business

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020) Friday, March 23, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 665002.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Julie Doll, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Fat-eating pesticides starve-out 'hoppers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department has been given permission to use a new fat-eating natural pesticide against grasshoppers in a trial project this year, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) said Thursday.

Officials said the pesticide consists of one-celled organisms called Nosema locustae that occur naturally in a small percentage of grasshoppers.

"These organisms digest the fat bodies of 'hoppers, eventually killing them," the EPA said.

The agency said the department was given "emergency permission" to use the pesticide from May through Sept. 30 "for any part of the country with serious 'hopper infestations."

However, only a limited supply of the compound is available this year so specialists will apply it only to about 100,000 acres of livestock grazing land in northeastern Wyoming.

The pesticide was developed by Agriculture Department scientists at the Range Insect Laboratory, Bozeman, Mont., and so far has not been produced commercially.

Campus Bulletin

TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM applications are due in Holton 111 by March 30. Applications should be filed in the semester in which the total of 53 hours is earned.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL ARTS COORDINATOR applications are available in the Activities Center, third floor, Union. Filing deadline is today.

CLOVIA 4-H scholarship house applications are available. Call 539-3575 for information.

BLUE KEY CREATIVE SCHOLARSHIP entries and all scholarship applications should be turned in to Anderson 104 today.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA dues for new members are due today in Justin 223.

TODAY

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet in the SGS conference room, Union, at 11:30 a.m.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at Kite's at 3:30 p.m.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

EDMONDS & CURLEY COMEDY SHOW will be in the Union Catskeller at 8 p.m. Dinner theater Saturday begins at 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

LATTER DAY SAINT STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m. with Congressman Jim Jeffries for a program on legislation and the American family.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at the International Student Center at 7 p.m.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will have a car wash at First National Bank, 701 Poyntz, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Members meet at the house at noon.

SUNDAY

KSUARH SPRING FLING will meet at Putnam Hall at 7:30 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT FORMAL TEA will be in the Union TV lounge at 2 p.m.

KAPPA PHI CLUB will meet at 1021 Ratone at 7:30 p.m.

K-LAIRES will meet in the Union KSU rooms at 7 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD will meet at the Phi Kappa Tau house at 4:30 p.m.

MORTAR BOARD 1979-80 will meet in Union 205 at 8:30 p.m.

THE SHIRE OF THE SPINNING WINDS will meet in Union 209 at 7 p.m. for program on catapults.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 5 p.m.

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at JD's Italian Gardens at 5 p.m. and in Union 301 at 7 p.m.

ENTER WHAT??

k-state union upc feature films 1006 KK

THE YARN SHOP



See our WILLIE WILDCAT

Latch-hook rugs and pillows

423 Poyntz DOWNTOWN 776-4111

THE SOUND SHOP

Toshiba SRA270 with 50.00 cartridge — Semi-automatic turntable 179.00 value

119.00 Celebration Price

Mitsubishi DS 25B 2-way Acoustic Suspension Loudspeaker

One of the best 300.00 values around

269.00 pair Celebration Price

Kenwood KA5700 40 Watts RMS per channel Integrated Amplifier 230.00 value

169.00 Celebration Price

Toshiba PC 2460 Stereo Cassette Deck

179.00 Value

148.00 Celebration Price

We have completely remodeled the stores and want you to help us celebrate.

We will have FREE BEER Friday afternoon & Saturday.

FREE BEER GRAND RE-OPENING FREE BEER

Plan to stop in, we will have special prices on many albums and accessories as well as super deals on all types of audio components. These prices will be good for one week only, so hurry—quantities limited

If you have headphones you need a 24 ft. Stereo Headphone extension cord



6.99 value ONLY 2.99

All Maxell—TDK—BASF tape



10% OFF

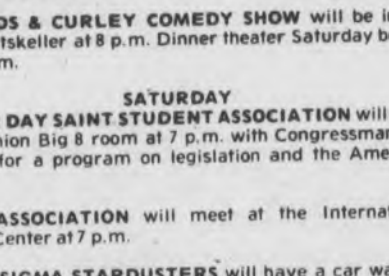
Our regular discount price



THE RECORD STORE

1204 MORO

TGIF



GUEST D. J.

• SAL GONZALES Phi Kap is today's Guest D.J.!

• DISCOunt PITCHERS!

MR.K'S

Ohlsson to play 97-key piano

The concert of New York pianist Garrick Ohlsson at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium features a 97-key Bosendorfer piano.

The Bosendorfer is unusual because it has nine additional keys in the lower register, according to Robert Edwards, assistant professor of music.

"The music performed on the instrument is not any different, but the nine extra strings add richness to the harmonics," Edwards said.

The auditorium stage crew is obtaining the instrument from a Kansas City music company. Edwards said the Viennese piano of this type usually sells for $43,000.

Ohlsson has recorded 10 albums of Chopin, Brahms and Rachmaninoff compositions. Presently he is recording the Brahms concertos.

Last season Ohlsson, 30, flew to Europe to perform as soloist with orchestras in Berlin, Munich, Zurich and London. In this country he appeared with orchestras in Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

In 1970, he became the first and only American to win the Chopin International Piano Competition in Warsaw.

Arts & Entertainment

Events

Garrick Ohlsson: Concert pianist, 8 tonight, McCain Auditorium, tickets $4.50 and $5 for students, $5.50 and $6.50 for the general public.

Edmonds and Curley: Comedy team, 8 tonight, Union Catskeller, $2, 6:30 p.m., Saturday dinner theater, Union Catskeller, dinner theater tickets $6.

Manhattan Chamber Orchestra: Mischa Semanitzky conductor, Robert Edwards and Lenore Hatfield soloists, 8 p.m., Saturday, McCain Auditorium.

The Presidents Concert: Rod Walker and the K-State Concert Choir, 8 p.m., Thursday, McCain Auditorium.

Where Have All the Lightning Bugs Gone?: Lunchbag theatre, 11:30 a.m., Thursday, Purple Masque Theatre, no charge.

Saturday Night Fever: UPC Feature Film starring John Travolta, rated R, 7 and 9:30 tonight, Saturday and Sunday, Union Forum Hall, $1.25.

Welcome To L.A.: UPC Kaleidoscope Film, rated R, 3:30 p.m., Union Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m, Union Forum Hall, Thursday, $1.25.

"Monopoly capitalism is impossible unless you have the power of government to strangle would be competitors" Gary Allen
THE ROCKEFELLER FILES
J.C. Lewis
Wednesday 9:30 AM Forum Hall
March 28th
k-state union upc issues & ideas UFM, SPA
1002KC

OLD TOWN MARKET
523 S. 17th St.
MICHELOB BEER
$1.97 six pack
Budweiser
$1.77 six pack

WHY NOT LOOK AT THE WORLD THROUGH ROSE COLORED GLASSES
IT NEEDS ALL THE HELP IT CAN GET!
CUSTOM PLASTIC LENS TINTING
SAME DAY SERVICE
spectacular eyes
Exciting Eyewear Fashions
411 N. 3rd 537-4157

Aggie STATION AGGIEVILLE USA
ALL ABOARD FOR . . .
T. G. I. F.
Join Us Every Friday (4 P.M.-7 P.M.) For . . .
• 55¢ HIGH-BALL SET-UPS
• ½ PRICE SET-UPS on all drinks
• FREE POPCORN
• D.J.
Need An Aggie Station Membership? Call 539-9936!

SAVE $1.23
when using all three
3 Meal Deal
MANHATTAN
3rd and Fremont
A&W

THIRD WEEK
2 Mama Burgers • 2 Fries
All beef burgers with our A & W fries, regular order. A mamarvelous meal. A matchless deal.
Good only at participating A&W's
Offer good April 6th thru April 13th
FOR ONLY $1.89
SAVE 41¢ off Reg. Price
Please present coupon before ordering. Only 1 coupon per party per visit. This offer not good with any other discount or coupon.

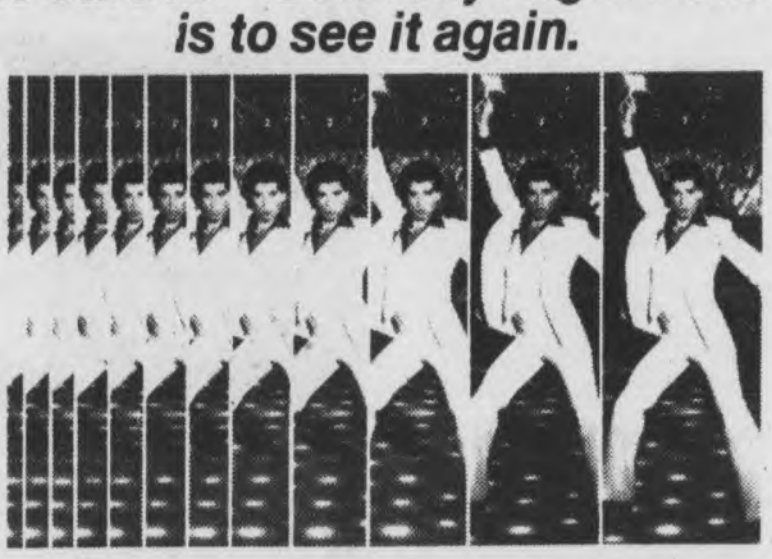
SECOND WEEK
2 Teen Burgers
Beef, bacon & cheese. Together at last in a burger you'll call teenrific!
Good only at participating A&W's listed below.
Offer good March 30 thru April 5th
FOR ONLY $1.57
SAVE 41¢ off Reg. Price
Please present coupon before ordering. Only 1 coupon per party per visit. This offer not good with any other discount or coupon.

FIRST WEEK
2 Papa Burgers
What a burger! Double patties of 100% beef plus a whole lot of other good stuff. Papasitively great!
Good only at participating A&W's listed
Offer good March 23 thru March 29
FOR ONLY $1.89
SAVE 41¢ off Reg. Price
Please present coupon before ordering. Only 1 coupon per party per visit. This offer not good with any other discount or coupon.

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

the movies

The cure for "Saturday Night Fever" is to see it again.



SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER™
...Catch it
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS JOHN TRAVOLTA KAREN LYNN GORNEY
"SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER" A ROBERT STIGWOOD PRODUCTION
Screenplay by NORMAN WEXLER. Directed by JOHN BADHAM
Executive Producer KEVIN McCORMICK Produced by ROBERT STIGWOOD
Original music written and performed by the BEE GEES
Soundtrack album available on RSO Records
R RESTRICTED DOLBY SYSTEM Read the Bantam Paperback A Paramount Picture
FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
7:00-9:30
FORUM HALL
$1.25
DD
k-state union upc feature films 1006

'Saturday Night Fever'

Film deserves respect

By DAVID GREUSEL
Collegian Reviewer

Like comedian Rodney Dangerfield the movie "Saturday Nght Fever" never gets any respect.

Just about every aspect of the movie has been joked about, from John Travolta's tight pants and polyester shirts to the gum-popping lyrics of the trillion-selling Bee Gees songs which beat relentlessly through the film's soundtrack.

Collegian Review

But "Saturday Night Fever" is not about John Travolta, his clothes or the Bee Gees.

It is a highly complex film involving several themes, ranging from the realities of Brooklyn street life to the contradictions of being a member of a close-knit Italian family.

The mortar which holds these lumps of plot together is John Travolta, as a Brooklyn kid who grew up smart-mouthed and street-wise.

Personally, I thought Travolta acted better with his mouth closed. There is more emotional in his eyes than in his lines. The dialogue in "Saturday Night Fever"' is loaded with tidy little homilies like "you have to do what you think is right," "It's a stinkin' rat race," and, my favorite, "even humpin's dumpin' most of the time."

IF THAT last bit of wisdom makes you wince, stay awy from "Saturday Night Fever." "Humpin"' is the mildest expletive to be found in the movie. This R-rated version of the film is definitely not for the pure of ear.

Perhaps the prevalance of obscenity in "Saturday Night Fever" can be understood if one accepts the film's main point—living in a world without promise, beauty and hope is an obscenity in itself. Indeed, the three young hoodlums who accompany Travolta through this film epitomize the hopelessness of ghetto youth.

But Travolta's character, Tony Manero, brings a touch of grace and beauty to Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, with his hypnotic disco dancing.

Tony, a classic hero who has traded in his white hat for a white three-piece suit, shuns beer and drugs because, he says, "dancing gets me high."

Dancing would get me high, too, if I could dance with Karen Lynn Gorney, a stunnngly attractive actress who portrays Stephanie, Tony's dancing partner and only true love.

Gorney is quite amusing as a young secretary type who shuns her Brooklyn heritage for the sophistication of life "across the river" in Manhattan. She devotes her life to things interesting and refined. Travolta, with his rude charm, is a tremendously attractive obstacle to her goal.

So, there's something for everybody in "Saturday Night Fever," right? Wrong.

There is nothing in it for aspiring cinematographers, screenwriters, or hopeless romantics. There is also nothing in it for those who blush easily. But "Saturday Night Fever" may just be the best documentary ever set to a disco beat.

Edmonds and Curley comic act scheduled

The comedy team of Edmonds and Curley, scheduled to appear on Saturday Night Live this year, will perform this weekend in the K-State Union Catskeller.

The team has appeared several times on NBC's Tonight Show, and on both the Mike Douglas and Merv Griffen Shows.

Edmonds and Curley have opened performances by Melissa Manchester, B.B. King, John Denver, Harry Chapin, Billy Joel and George Benson.

During the past six years, Edmonds and Curley have become the number one team in college appearances. They have made over 1,000 appearances at colleges in six states.

Tonight's show will be presented in a coffeehouse setting. Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are $2.

Saturday night's dinner theater begins at 6:30 and the $6 tickets must be purchased in advance.

Tickets for both evenings are on sale today at the Union ticket office from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tickets for tonight's show may be purchased at the door.

The program is sponsored by the Union Program Council Coffeehouse Committee.

BARGAIN HUNTING?
MAKE IT WITH
JUAREZ TEQUILA
GOLD OR SILVER
IMPORTED & BOTTLED BY TEQUILA JALISCO S A
ST LOUIS, MO 80 PROOF

Jamaica
May 19-26
WAS $349
NOW $299
INFORMATION MEETING APRIL 2
K-STATE UNION BIG 8 ROOM 7 P.M.
k-state union upc travel
Payment Deadline April 5
1011

THE LIVING-LEARNING SCHOOL
1011 OSAGE.
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1-4 P.M.
If you missed our art show at the library, we have 17 on display at the school. Free balloons.
Now accepting students for summer & fall 1979 semester
Grades K-8

February & March Learning Experiences Highlights:
Science: Dissected a worm, clam, squid, frog and a fetal pig
Language arts: activities and games to teach phonics and spelling
Math: more work on basic operations
Spanish: practiced dialog and learned names for articles of clothing
Art: made candles & designed packages
Music: practiced recorder & music notation

Indepth, Intensive, Interdisciplinary Inquiries:
Photography: field trips to take photographs, developed film, printed photos, and learned about how cameras worked through coffee can cameras
Aging and death: discussed what happens to animals when they die and feelings about people dying.

TUITION IS $85 PER MO. FULL DAY, $60 PER. MO.
HALF DAY KINDERGARTEN* PARTIAL SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE* FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 776-7350 OR 539-1677

BROOKS YAMAHA
XS750SF
SPRING CLEARANCE
ON
CARRY OVER '78's
SAVE BIG $'s
1/2 MILE EAST HWY. 24
MANHATTAN, KS. 776-6371

Formal Wear Specialists
John Shaffer Ltd.

MISS A MEAL?
Then treat yourself
at
America's Favorite Drive-In
SONIC DRIVE-IN
There's no need to wait or get out of your car
Just phone your order to go
539-9705
210 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (1 Block South of Wal-Mart)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, ARTIE!!
You still have that clean, boyish charm
Affectionately,
The Fox allettes in 233
(Ski Slope, Schnookums, J.B., and Sandra Dee)
Dawn, Sherb, Amarta, Thornbush, Nanook, J. Mac, Jocelyn—"Claire," Drummer Boy, Bell, L & L, Judy, Lisa, Do-wanna, "Tatoo"—Gay, De-Bo, Elaine, BAR, Tina, & "These Boys."



Snafu

SNAFU
WHEN AND IF THE NEW FIELDHOUSE IS BUILT, WHAT WILL IT BE CALLED?

M.H.

Dear M.H.

Since the fieldhouse is still in the planning stages, it has no name. It's been said that the alumnus who donates $3 million or more will someday have a K-State fieldhouse named after him.

Second in runnning is the person who convinces the State Legislature to approve money for the arena..

It's my feeling, however, that K-State students should choose the name.

And so, SNAFU begins the search for a name with a contest that ends April 15.

Send your entries to: SNAFU, 116 Kedzie Hall, Kansas State University, 66502, or just drop them by Kedzie 116 or 103.

SNAFU
What the hell is room 10-B in Durland Hall used for?

M.B., S.T., J.Y., D.L.

Well MBSTJYDL,

I called Frank Tillman—head of industrial engineering—and put the question to him.

"That's a good question," Tillman said. (Aren't you pleased that you ask good questions?)

The door with 10-B labeled above it, is found inside the men's restroom located in the southeast corner of Durland's lower level. Beyond the door is a roughly 4-foot by 6-foot shaft which runs to ground level—open at the top. Set into the floor of the shaft is a storm drain.

SNAFU'S guess was a possible escape route for Spiderman, but Tillman had different ideas.

"It could be used for fire control—only you couldn't get out—but there are no windows on that side of Durland so fire hoses could be brought in through the shaft—but there aren't any steps, but if there was a fire they'd probably have ladders anyway."

Considering that Durland is the chemical engineering hall a fresh air exchange is important, so, "It might be for fresh air exchange, we need about a 20 percent mix of outside air and this could be part of it," Tillman said.

SNAFU,
What does SNAFU mean?

M.R.

I really wish you hadn't asked this. SNAFU is a word coined by a witty GI during World War II. The letters in the word are the first letters to: Situation Normal—All Fouled Up. (The GI used a more graphic term than fouled.)

There were several variations of SNAFU which followed.

FUBAR means Fouled Up Beyond All Recognition. TARFU is Things Are Really Fouled Up. CUMMFU means Complete Utter Magnificent Military Foul Up. JANFU means Joint Army Navy Foul Up. And, finally, SUSFU means Situation Unchanged Still Fouled Up.

Fountain Falls
the perfect pet shop
WEEKEND SPECIALS!
★ All Fresh Water Fish.....20% off
★ Baby Boa Constrictors.....39.95
★ All Aquarium Set Ups....20% OFF
★ Jumbo Red Leg Tarantulas...19.95
2007 Ft. Riley Blvd. 539-1676 7 DAYS A WEEK Thur. til 9 p.m.

RADIO DISCO MUSIC
DISCO 101
SUNDAY 6-9PM
KMKF 101 1/2

go fly a kite®
Bill's Bike Shop
Aggieville / Manhattan

Italian
JD's
Gardens
LUNCHEON SPECIAL
• Individual size single ingredient pizza hot from the oven
• Salad with your choice of dressing
• Soft drink or tea
only $2.25 PLUS TAX
Dine in only
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
JD's Italian Gardens
2815 Anderson Avenue
537-8550



UPC ARTS COORDINATOR
APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE NOW

UPC Arts coordinates all phases of the K-State Union Art Gallery exhibitions, including selection, design and installation, and publicity. The committee also sponsors print sales, art rentals on a semester basis, the annual Arts and Crafts Sale, and a number of other special events determined each year by the committee members. You don't have to be an art major to be the Arts Coordinator.

FILING DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1979

For More Information Contact Elena Pascuzzi (Arts Coordinator) (776-1585) or the Activities Center (532-6570)

k-state union program council

1009 PP

Zoning rules out drive-in window

By LARRY RIBORDY
Collegian Reporter

The new Andy's Restaurant on Bluemont Avenue is just like any other Andy's restaurant, including the drive-through serving window—except Manhattan's drive-up window currently is just for looks.

The Andy's sign stands with a large strip of tape covering the offer of drive-through service.

The entrance driveway curves around behind the building to a not-yet-connected order sign. The black rail fence leads the driver to the east side of the restaurant and to a large service window. Because of zoning regulations, there isn't a pretty face to talk to behind the window.

Zoning regulations for the Aggieville area state that no restaurant will have drive-through services.

"I don't know why they built it with a drive-up window," Gary Stith, chief planner for Manhattan, said. He said the firm was told drive-through services for restaurants in that zone weren't permitted.

Stith said the building permit was issued July 20, 1978 and the permit stated "no drive-up order station" to meet the special conditions for that zone.

STITH SAID the Kansas State Bank is allowed to operate because the regulations are for restaurants. He also said the bank produces less litter than drive-through restaurants.

"We didn't know (about the zoning regulation) until about two weeks before our opening," Randy Rainer, co-manager of Andy's, said.

The restaurant managers learned they couldn't operate the window on Feb. 15, the day the sign permit was issued, Rainer said.

He said all of the company's restaurants have drive-through windows. Plans were submitted and then there was a mix-up, he said, but he wasn't sure what had happened.

Rainer said they were losing roughly $500 to $800 per day because the window can't be used. He said his figures were based on his previous experiences with drive-through windows.

"The Dealership that is founded on Integrity"

SNYDERS' HONDA
of Manhattan
2307 Stagg Hill Road

PHONE
913/776-1888

SPRING CLEANING
SALE
50% OFF
NATURAL GRAVEL

SPECIAL BARGAINS

20% OFF
ALL SALT WATER FISH
ALL BOOKS
ALL CORAL

15% OFF
ALL FRESH WATER FISH

10% OFF
ALL FOOD
ALL MEDICATIONS

NOW THRU APRIL 1st
SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION
SEA MERCHANT
114 N. 3rd

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES



We Know How To Please Budget Minded Shoppers!



POLYGLAS SALE
$31 B78-13 whitewall plus $1.86 F.E.T. and old tire
$35.50 E78-14 whitewall plus $2.21 F.E.T. and old tire
$40.00 G78-15 whitewall plus $2.59 F.E.T. and old tire
Cushion Belt Polyglas
SALE ENDS SATURDAY

SIX-RIB POLYESTER
$22 A78-13 blackwall plus $1.63 F.E.T. and old tire

Blackwall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
B78-13	$24.50	$1.69
E78-14	$29.00	$2.03
F78-14	$32.25	$2.22
G78-14	$33.50	$2.38
H78-14	$35.75	$2.61
G78-15	$34.50	$2.44
H78-15	$37.00	$2.66

POWER STREAK 78
Road-holding tread, dependable construction, honest Goodyear quality. Don't miss this super value.
RAIN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

Quality Retreads
$15 Choose 6.95-14, C78-14 or D78-14 blackwall plus 32¢ to 41¢ F.E.T. depending on size. No trade needed.
OTHER SIZES AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

TOUGH WORK TIRE
Rib Hi-Miler for Campers, Vans and Pickups
3-T nylon cord resists bruising on and off the road. 5-rib tread pattern with buttressed shoulder gives great traction and starting ease.

Blackwall Size	Load Range	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
7.00-15 TT	C	$42.00	$2.86
7.50-16 TT	C	$48.75	$3.48
7.50-16 TT	D	$58.25	$3.70
8.00-16.5 TL	C	$49.25	$3.24
8.75-16.5 TL	D	$68.75	$3.93

$32 6.70-15 tubeless blackwall plus $2.44 F.E.T. and old tire



MIGHTY MILEAGE
Tracker LT For Pickups, Campers, Vans, and RV's
With Goodyear's durable 3-T nylon cord body, long wearing flat-radius tread design.

Size & Type	Load Range	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
G78-15 TL	C	$48	$3.18
H78-15 TL	C	$58	$3.45
L78-15 TL	C	$63	$3.59
8.00-16.5 TL	C	$59	$3.24
8.75-16.5 TL	D	$69	$3.93
9.50-16.5 TL	D	$78	$4.49

$42 E78-14 TL blackwall plus $2.70 F.E.T. and old tire

3 DAY BATTERY SALE!
'Deluxe GT' High Performance Battery
$29.95 Group 22F with exch. SAVE $8.30
• Fits many Chrysler, GMC, Ford, large cars • Large capacity plates for the kind of power car needs • Ask for our Free Battery Power Check
FREE INSTALLATION
Sale Ends Thurs. Night

E-T RADIAL SPOKE WHEELS
$38.88 13 x 5.5 $47.88 14 x 6.75 $52.88 15 x 7.5
Super new custom sport wheel — ideal with today's new outline letter tires. Double-machined fins give off dazzling aluminum luster
Chrome lugs extra

Just Say 'Charge It'
Goodyear Revolving Charge Account
Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • Visa • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash

Lube, Oil, Filter And Tire Service
Spring Service Package
$12.88 Additional parts and services extra if needed.
HELPS PROTECT YOUR ENGINE AND TIRES AGAINST SUMMER HEAT
• Chassis lube and oil change, with up to 5 quarts major brand oil (10W30 or 40) • Includes new oil filter • Check fluid levels for transmission, brake, differential, and power steering systems — add fluid where needed • Check all tires for recommended air pressure • Includes light trucks and vans • Please call for appointment

Winter Tire Changeover And Wheel Balance
$13.88 HELPS GET YOUR CAR READY FOR SUMMER DRIVING
Offer expires April 15
• Dismount two winter tires and remount two regular tires (autos only) • Computer balance those two wheels • Inspect other tires and check air pressure • Provide two free storage bags for winter tires

Engine Tune-Up
$46.88 6-cyl. $41.88 4-cyl. $49.88 8-cyl.
Includes listed parts and labor — no extra charge for air conditioned cars. $4 less for electronic ignition.
HELPS INSURE QUICK STARTS
• Electronic engine, charging, and starting systems analysis • Install new points, plugs, condenser, rotor • Set dwell and timing • Adjust carburetor • Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW, and light trucks

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES
4th & Humboldt 776-4806
Open Mon.-Fri. 8 to 5:30 Sat. 8 to 5
Manager—Dave Hein

Instant forest

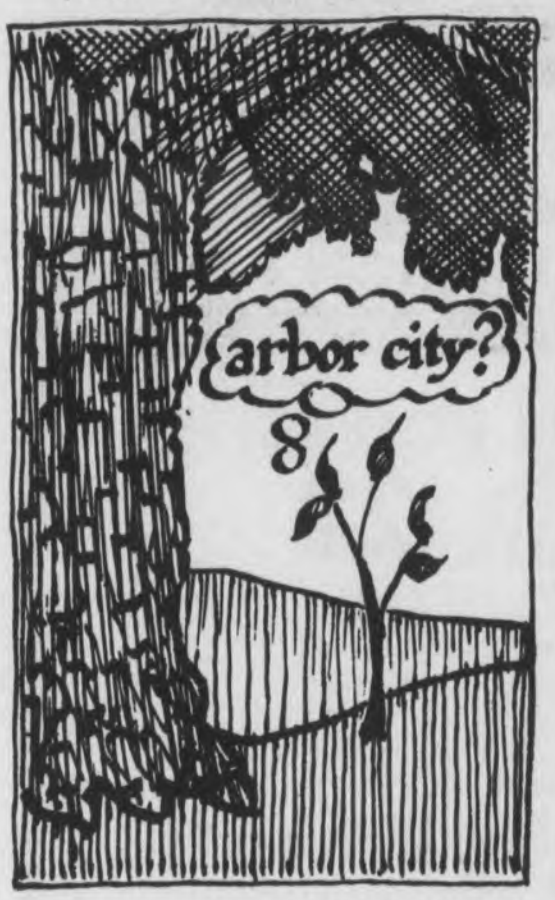
Manhattan to plant 600 Arbor Day trees

Manhattan will be a little greener than usual this spring.

The Manhattan Forestry Division will do their part to celebrate Arbor Week this year by planting hundreds of trees around town.

The week of March 25-31 was recently declared Arbor Week and March 30 as Arbor Day in an official proclamation by Manhattan Mayor Robert Linder.

Throughout the week, trees will be planted



in the city parks and local school yards, Harvey Lerman, the city's new forestor, said. Several civic groups will be participating, he said.

During April, the forestry division will be planting about 600 trees in the residential areas of Manhattan. The trees—12 varieties between 5 and 6 feet high—will be planted so as not to look haphazard, Lerman said.

"What we try to do is match the right tree to the right location," he said. "This results in less maintenance, longer life for the tree and less problems with city utilities." Most of the trees will be planted on the city easement, which extends 14-and-a-half feet from the curb.

Lerman said although they will try to concentrate their planting in newer areas with fewer trees, people can request a tree be planted on their private property.

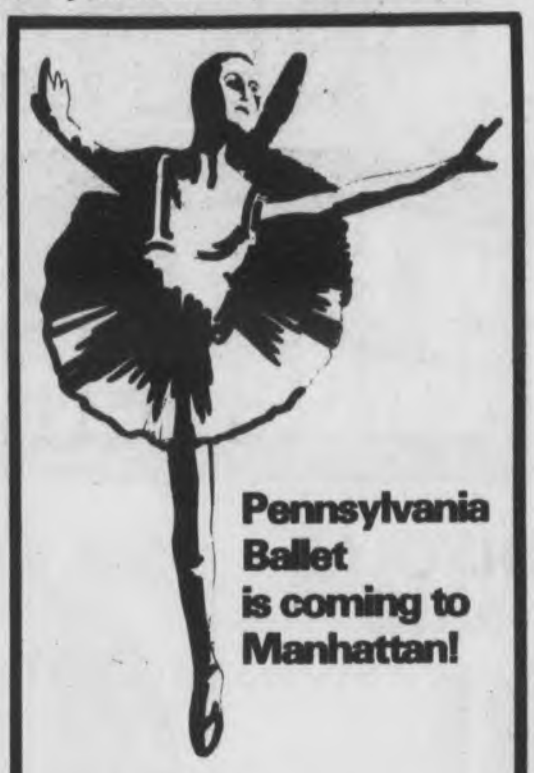
But there are a few stipulations, he said. The trees have to be placed in the front yard so others can benefit, and although the planting is done free of charge, the homeowner is responsible for the care and maintenance of the tree.

Lerman said he wanted people to feel free to request trees for their areas; they can talk to the planting crew about it or call him at his office.

There will be someone going ahead of the planting crew asking homeowners if they object to having trees planted in their areas. "We don't want to offend people," Lerman said. "We just want to keep Manhattan full of beautiful trees."

Along with the 600 trees, the city also purchased 300 seedlings which will be planted in a one-acre nursery east of the new sewage treatment plant, off Highway 24. The seedlings were purchased for $150 and will be ready for planting in 3 to 5 years.

A special Arbor Day ceremony is planned for 1 p.m. Wednesday in front of City Hall.



Pennsylvania Ballet is coming to Manhattan!

April 6 and 7
8 p.m. McCain Auditorium
Public $8, $7, $6 Students $5, $4.50, $4

Tickets may be reserved or purchased at McCain Auditorium Box Office, 532-6425, or Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz Avenue.
Sponsored by Manhattan Arts Council

TUFF TURF
Lawn Service
For regular, dependable lawn care services
Call 539-8039

Offering

Mowing
Roto-tilling
Power raking
Fertilizing
Aerating
Lawn Vacuum
Trimming
Garden tilling
Lawn installation

The Only Cure For Spring Fever... is to Chow-Down During—
"WILD BILLS" BBQ
BONANZA
11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Everyday Now Thru April 1st

Featuring "original home style" BBQ sauce and recipes!
Choose From 2 Delicious Specials...

•Old Fashioned BBQ Ribs 2.99
• BBQ Chicken 2.99

Ribs or Chicken include choice of (3) Accompaniments

• Baked Beans
• Potato Salad
•Tossed Salad
•Mashed Potatoes
• French Fries
• Baked Potato
• Vegetables
Plus Roll and Butter

Or Select From 2 Sandwiches....
• BBQ Beef On Bun 1.79
• BBQ Burger 1.79
Both include Baked Beans and Potato Salad

Special Kiddies Menu—All items 99¢ or less!

"Your Family Restaurant Three Meals A Day"
GRAMPY'S PANCAKE HOUSE & RESTAURANT
3003 Anderson Village Plaza



THE PAUL WINTER CONSORT
McCAIN AUDITORIUM
Saturday, March 31, 8:00 pm

Music from Bach to the sounds of the Seventies
Ethnic, classical, rock, jazz

The Consort is famous for its recordings of COMMON GROUND, EARTH DANCE and SOMETHING IN THE WIND

Tickets $7.50, $6.50, $5.50
Reduction for students and senior citizens

Box office open daily from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
RESERVATIONS: 532-6425.



TGIF WITH US!
• 60¢ STEINS
• $1.75 PITCHERS
• 10¢ POPCORN
KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS
OPEN 11AM EVERY SAT.!

Are You IN THE DARK about Friday & Saturday night?
Join us in the K-State Union Catskeller
for the comedy of
Edmonds & Curley



Comedy Show
March 23
8 p.m. $2 Adm.
Tickets sold at the door or in adv.

Dinner Theatre
March 24 6:30 p.m.
Adm. $6 Adv. Tickets only
Today K-State Union Ticket Office 9:30-3:30

k-state union upc coffeehouse
1003 EL

Chinese flee Vietnam; bribe way to safety

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—Pham Dang Bao, son of a former South Vietnamese foreign minister and now a refugee in a Philippine camp, says Vietnamese officials extorted money from ethnic Chinese while expelling them from Vietnam as "boat people."

Bao, in a written account given to The Associated Press, said the scheme was carried out under a program called "Registration of Vietnamese of Chinese Descent to Go Abroad."

He said the more than 3,000 refugees aboard the ship on which he sailed out of Vietnam paid more than $1 million in gold for passage and still more money to Vietnamese officials. He said the gold was paid to "middlemen," but that he could not further identify them.

Before departing, they were searched twice by Vietnamese policemen for more gold and jewelry, he said.

BAO'S STORY was smuggled out of his refugee camp to The Associated Press. Although the report could not be confirmed independently, the AP has learned the Philippine government is using Bao's testimony as a major part of its investigation of the boat people situation. Earlier charges have been made of official Vietnamese involvement in the seaborne exodus.

Bao, 30, is the son of the late Pham Dang Lam, a two-time foreign minister, head of the South Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks and ambassador to Britain when the South Vietnamese government fell in 1975.

Bao told Filipino investigators that the ship transferred its cache of gold to another ship on the South China Sea after leaving Vietnam. He said his ship was called the Kylu, but it is believed to be the Skyluck, which has been stranded at Hong Kong for six weeks with 3,000 refugees aboard.

Hong Kong officials believe the Skyluck is the same ship that dumped Bao and 572 people in the central Philippines a week before.

BAO IS NOT Chinese and like all ethnic Vietnamese he was barred from leaving Vietnam. He said his plans for an illegal escape began last Jan. 16 when his brother-in-law, identified only as Thau, offered him a chance to flee from Ben Tre, a port city on the Mekong River delta.

"According to Thau, the Ben Tre police and Coast Guards had received instructions from above to clear the city of all Chinese merchants by the end of March," Bao said. "The objective was to seize their properties and to prevent an eventual formation of a Chinese fifth column in case border clashes would escalate into an open war."

Bao said he first had to buy false papers identifying himself, his wife and four members of Thau's family as Chinese, which he did in the Chinese quarter of Ho Chi Minh City, the former Saigon.

THE MIDDLEMEN'S price for six seats was 40 ounces of gold, worth about $9,600, he said. Thau bargained down the price to 20 ounces.

"That was relatively low-priced," Bao said. "In Vietnam, the middlemen between the police and prospective escapees really made a lot of money by putting the average price at 10 to 12 ounces per person."

The middlemen were not identified. Earlier reports have suggested that businessmen in Hong Kong or elsewhere were behind the evacuation of boat people, but Bao's account implied that the operation was organized from the beginning by the Vietnamese government.

The group rode a bus to Ben Tre, where they met their Chinese "family," which now had 30 "members," Bao said.

John Sheaffer Ltd.
Interview or Graduation
— SPECIAL —
FREE SHIRT AND FREE TIE
with each new suit selected
----the Guys Shop
Aggieville

Flanagan's
1122 Moro
Our restaurant is open to the public and you are invited to enjoy meals from our full menu!
SUNDAY LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Served from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Choose either Roast Beef or Fried Chicken
complete with potatoes, salad, rolls, coffee or tea.
Sandwich Special Served from 11:00 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Barbeque Beef Sandwich, French Fries, Small Drink
—only $1.29
A fine restaurant and class 'B' club!
Club memberships still available!

I'M OK; YOU'RE OK
WORKSHOP
An Introduction to Transactional Analysis
SAT., MAR. 24
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES CENTER
1021 Denison
Leader: Don Fallon, Campus Pastor

SUNDAY SHOPPER SPECIAL
Vista
VILLAGER COUPON
CORN DOGS
BUY ONE – GET ONE FREE
Limit 10
Good 3/24, 3/25
Vista Villager Downtown
OPEN
MON—THURS
9:30—2 AM
FRI—SAT
9:30—3 AM
SUN
11:30—8 PM
429 Poyntz
Phone Ahead
776-9437

BLACK STUDENT UNION LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP

Kansas State University Campus

MARCH 24, 1979

"Advancement Through Struggle and Sacrifice"

8:30-9:00 a.m.	Welcome and Opening Remarks Kedzie 106
9:00-9:45	A) Delegation of Authority Room 206—Union
	B) How to become involved as a minority student on a predominately white campus. Room 208—Union
9:45-10:30	A) How to motivate one's self in a group, and set goals for that group. Room 208—Union
	B) Political Awareness: Pros and Cons Room 106—Kedzie Hall
	C) The Effect of Recent Legal Decisions on Blacks and Women. Room 206—Union
10:30-10:45	BREAK
10:45-11:30	A) Interviewing Room 206—Union
	B) Pressures Encountered by Black College Students. Room 208—Union
11:30-1:00 p.m.	Just look where we've come from. Room 106—Kedzie Hall An Indepth Look at Blacks: Where We've been, Where we are, Where we're going.

Everybody together to talk and discuss this topic, then immediately into review and closing remarks.

People Attending:

Barbara Ballard, Jim Scales, Anne Butler, Diana Spurlin, Ernest Downs, Allan McCormick, Kenney Lewallen, Joyce Smith, Pat Green, Veryl Switzer, Pat Bosco, Pres. Duane Acker, Hulan Jack, Catherine Phillips, Robert Robinson, Sen. Billy McCrary, Rep. Norman Justice, Rep. Clarence Love, J.B. Littlejohn, Rev. Joseph Henry, James Butler, Atty. Taylor Fields.

'Cats face tough field in LSU 'super meet'

The K-State track team, minus a few of its key performers, travels to Baton Rouge, La., today for what could be one of its toughest outdoor meets this season.

The 'Cats will match themselves Saturday against Florida and Louisiana State as well as two Big 8 powerhouses: Missouri, the 1979 Big 8 Indoor champion, and Oklahoma, last year's Big 8 Outdoor champion.

Sports

"This should be a super meet," Jerome Howe, K-State assistant track coach said.

Florida and LSU are two of the stronger teams in their divisions, Howe said.

"We're looking at one of the toughest meets we'll have. Missouri has both strength and depth and they can do everything," he said.

Although some of K-State's outstanding performers will remain at home due to injuries, Howe said the team as a whole is not as badly injured as it was at this time last year.

"We're leaving a lot of good kids at home. Hopefully, they'll get healthy," he said.

SOPHOMORE Ray Bradley, who has already qualified for the Texas Relays, is expected to do well in both the shot put and discus events.

Senior Frank Perbeck, last year's Big 8 champion, and freshman Joe Bramlage should place in the javelin throw, Howe said.

"We're taking three pole vaulters. They could do a good job, but you never can tell," he said. "They are all capable of vaulting over 16 feet and if they do, we should do real well."

K-State quartermilers Ray Hanf and Bill Tanner and triple jumper Vince Parrette will remain at home with injuries.

'Back in the saddle again'; K-State hosts NIRA rodeo

K-State students will be "back in the saddle again" to compete in the 23rd annual K-State National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) rodeo on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

About 250 college students from 30 colleges in Kansas and Oklahoma are expected to compete in the event, which is sponsored by the K-State Rodeo Club. Competition will begin at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and then again at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Saddles will be awarded to the all-around cowboy and cowgirl, said Bob Clore, assistant professor of art and regional NIRA representative. Silver belt buckles will be presented to the individual event winners and a sculptured plaque to the top university team.

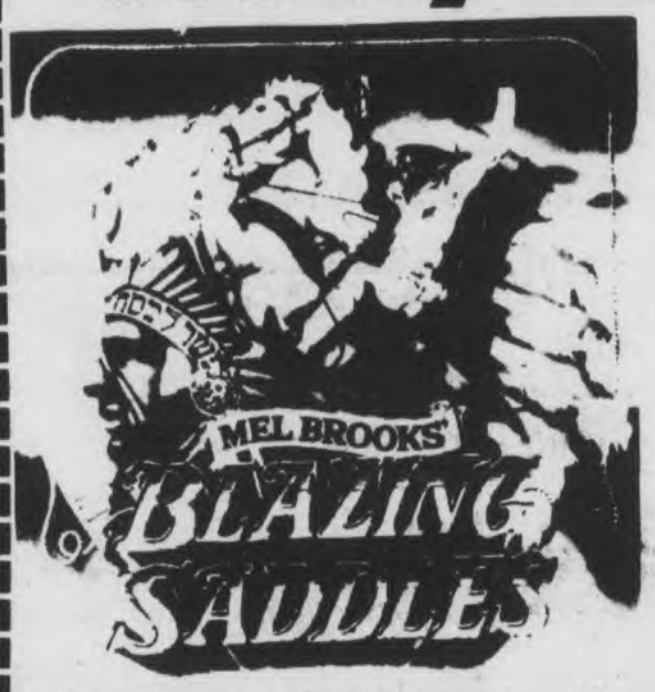
One main event of the rodeo will be the "Battle of the Sexes," on Saturday night. Don Paustian and Mark Eaton, disc jockeys at KJCK radio in Junction City will be challenging Jackey Jeffery, senior in art, and Karol Leggett, sophomore in elementary education, in a bull and bronc riding contest.

OTHER events include the crowning of the rodeo queen and fraternity and sorority students competing in calf dressing.

This year's rodeo is dedicated to the memory of Marvin Smith, owner of Smith's Stables in Manhattan, Clore said. Smith, who died this month, supported the rodeo club by allowing it to board horses in his stables. He also allowed practices in his arena, Clore said.

Gil's Landing

TGIF WITH US
3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
75¢ High Balls
½ price on all other drinks
Hot hors de oeuvres FREE
Hot cheese dip— Disco Dancing
EVERY FRIDAY

Friday-Midnite


or never give a sage an even break!
Forum Hall
$1.25 or 75¢
FOR ANYONE WEARING PAJAMAS
k-state union program council

FREE MOVIE:
浪花 —LUN HUA
柯俊雄 李湘 主演
(Sea Flower: Chinese feature film with English subtitle)
AT: Little Theatre Time: Sat., March 24th 7:00 P.M.
Sponsored by: Chinese Student Association & ICC

McCain Auditorium

GARRICK OHLSSON
Concert pianist
McCAIN AUDITORIUM
Friday, March 23. 8:00 p.m.
The only American pianist ever to win the prestigious Chopin International Piano Competition in Warsaw, Poland.
Tickets $6.50, $5.50. Reduction for students and retired personnel. McCain Auditorium box office open from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.
RESERVATIONS: 532-6425

23rd Annual
KSU RODEO


MARCH 23-24-25
WEBER HALL ARENA
KSU, MANHATTAN, KANSAS
Advance Ticket Sales



Kent Gaston

Mizlou—Dinky's stinky network

Extra points

Television has succeeded again.

The Mizlou Network (a clever acronym for Missouri-Louisiana, according to high-placed sources), covered the finals of the National Invitational Tournament on Channel 41.

The Mizlou people succeeded in turning a potentially exciting game between Big Ten and in-state rivals Purdue and Indiana into a yawn festival. The network can be commended for one thing—it tried, and at least the game was on some TV station.

However, they didn't try hard enough. Even though the game was won by Indiana on a last-second shot, I found myself more interested in trying to extract a popcorn hull from between my first and second molars (upper right).

In the first place, the announcers made the game at least as exciting as listening to a police scanner in Wamego.

THEY ADDED insights into the strategy and background that could only be matched by commentary from Purdue's Joe Barry Carroll—and he wasn't talking to the press (presses don't listen very well, anyway).

The play-by-play sportscaster was adequate. He did a fine job in his Walter Cronkite-type voice. However, the color man's commentary was less than stupendous.

I think his name was Walter "Dinky" Zeman, a former third-string wingman from the Wabaunsee County Cavaliers, a minor league field hockey team.

For instance, Zeman's comments were often slightly irrelevant, as in the following segment (as near as I can remember):

Fred Garvin (male...no no, play-by-play man): Smith takes a 17-footer. Rebound by Carroll. He goes back up—two points. Boy, that Carroll is powerful inside, Dinky.

Zeman: Huh?

Garvin: Oh well. Indiana's ball. Woodson drives the lane. Beautiful move! That ties it at 47.

Zeman: Yes, Fred, this just shows the dominance of ACC basketball.

Garvin: These are Big Ten teams, Dinky.

Zeman: Big what?

Garvin: Big Ten. You know, the Big Ten Conference.

Zeman: Oh yeah. That's one thing I wanted to ask you about, Arnold.

Garvin: Fred.

Zeman: Oh yeah. Well, anyway, there must be more than ten big conferences. I mean, there are hundreds of teams, so there are surely 15 or 20 big conferences, not just ten. It really makes me mad when I keep reading about that. In fact, those guys in Kansas and Oklahoma say there are only eight big conferences. Ridiculous.

WELL, you get my drift about ol' Fred and Dinky.

Another problem was the camera work. The most common camera angle was from the men's restroom. Every once in a while, they would use hand-hand cameras for closeups from the stands, the locker room, the concession stand and Myrtle's Fried Chicken (where the gizzards are charcobroiled).

But, we don't have to worry about poor coverage this weekend, NBC will handle the NCAA semifinals and finals.

Garvin and Zeman, by the way, are on their way to Queens to cover the Houser Street Bake-off between Edith Bunker and Cybil Gouley. See it on Mizlou.

Softball team edges Northwestern 3-1

Lisa Packard and Terry Mah helped each other and the K-State softball team as the Wildcats defeated Northwestern 3-1 in the first game of the Oklahoma Invitational in Norman.

In the first inning, Packard's home run with Mah on base made the score 2-0. In the fifth inning, Mah returned the favor and brought Packard home with a single.

K-State had seven hits and one error and Northwestern had three hits and one error.

The winning pitcher was Kay Beatty, who is now 1-1 on the season.

K-State plays twice today—against Southwest Missouri State at 12:30 p.m. and against Texas A&M at 6:30 p.m.

Manhattan Civic Theatre
presents Tennessee Williams'
THE GLASS MENAGERIE
Weekends March 9~24 Call 776~8591

GET THAT OLD FASHIONED ICE CREAM TASTE
AT
THE KREEM KUP
22 DELICIOUS FLAVORS
LOCATED ONE MILE SOUTH OF CAMPUS
NEXT TO THE OLD TOWN MALL
OPEN WEEK DAYS AND SATURDAY 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. SUNDAY 11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

GUARANTEED PILOT TRAINING
SOPHOMORES/JUNIORS
As a student at K-State, you can now reserve a guaranteed position in the Navy's pilot training program. Applicants should possess a strong academic background and be physically fit. To learn more about the Aviation Reserve Officer Candidate program write or call:
Lt. E.C. Gunderson
Navy Programs
610 Florida Street
Lawrence, Kansas 66044
Phone (913) 841-4376 collect

car wash
It's time to wash away
that winter grime,
So clean your car
for Spring time!
1st National Bank
701 Poyntz
March 24 1:00-4:00 pm
$1.00 per car
by Kappa Sigma Stardusters

WEEKEND SPECIAL
3 TACOS for $1.00
Sanchos & Burritos only $.90 each
Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
March 24, 25, 26
TACO GRANDE
2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Hours
Sun.-Thurs., 11-11
Fri.-Sat., 11-12

WOODY'S MOBILE HOME SALES
INVITES YOU TO THEIR
MOBILE HOME SHOW
To introduce to you new floor plans and decors--
To show you comfortable and luxurious homes at an affordable price--
SATURDAY, MARCH 24th,
9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
SUNDAY, MARCH 25th,
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WOODY'S
Factory sales representative will be here to assist you!
MOBILE HOME SALES
2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Office Phone: 913/539-5621

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (94tf)

BOSE 901 series II. Solid walnut stands and equalizer, 539-1827. (117-120)

1968 55x12 Skyline mobile home. Good condition, and partially furnished. Call 776-7399 in evenings. (116-120)

GIVE-A-BOOK CERTIFICATES redeemable at hundreds of fine stores nationwide. Remember a friend with one from K-State Union Bookstore. (110-125)

NICE 1977 14x64 Skyline mobile home. Washer-Dryer, central air, fully skirted, already on spacious lot. Call 532-5736. (110-124)

1978 HONDA 750 Super Sport, 2000 miles, owned six months since new, highway pegs, immaculate condition. $2300 or best offer. 776-7640, Phil. (116-120)

1967 PLYMOUTH GTX, very clean, automatic, radials, AM, 318 U-8, dependable work car. Phone 537-4381 after 6:00 p.m. (117-121)

1974 YELLOW Firebird, black vinyl interior, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Very dependable car. Asking $3,450. 776-0601. Keep trying. (117-121)

1976 HONDA CJ360T motorcycle with fairing. Excellent condition, low miles. Call James Nightingale, 532-3643. (117-121)

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD puppies. Black Tri's. 539-5778. (117-120)

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD puppies, three months old. Kathy Franklin, 1-913-632-6371. (117-120)

1971 OPEL GT, good running condition, overhauled last summer, air conditioned. Call Mike, 532-5624, after 5:00 p.m. 539-4588. (117-120)

FOURTEEN FOOT sailboat. Snark Mach IV. Call 537-0627. (118-122)

1977 DODGE D200 club cab V-8 power steering, automatic transmission AM/FM cassette stereo. Camper package. Call 539-6717 after 6:00 p.m. (118-120)

MAN'S 1979 Wilson staff (tour blade) golf clubs with new Tacki-Mac grips. Z-PW, right hand, stiff shaft, D-3 Swingweight. Asking price $220. Call 539-6212 7:00-9:00 p.m. (118-122)

MAN'S TEN speed bike. Western Flyer 26"—$50. Call Ray after 6:00 p.m. 537-8472. (118-122)

KING SIZE waterbed with stereo headboard and much more. Valued at $1000. Best offer over $500. Call 539-5717. (118-120)

1969 CORVETTE Coupe. 427 four speed. 776-8891 after 4:00 p.m. (118-120)

1975 HONDA XL-250 in excellent condition. Great mid-size street/trail bike. Call Brad, 776-1826. (118-120)

1975 BUICK Century, great condition, clean, AM-FM cassette, air conditioned, cruise, blue metallic, $2700 or best offer, 776-0260. (118-120)

BEAUTIFUL PRICE on a beautiful car. Light blue 1978 Cutlass Supreme Broughman, V-8, AM/FM, air, cruise, tilt. $5,495. 539-0196. (119-120)

Don't be fuelish.

"ROCK N ROLL" GOODIES!

For the beginners or Pro's

2 used semi-hollow electric guitars now $49.00

*Used Epiphone acoustic 12 string w/case $179.00

Used Framus electric triple pickup guitar w/case $139.00

Used Framus six string banjo (hot one) $47.00

Goya Flat top acoustic gtr. $139.00

*Washburn D-20 flat top guitar
Was $239.50 Now $189.50

New shipment of Yamaha Guitars!
2 great new Models.
See Us Soon

MUSIC VILLAGE

Downtown
417 Humboldt 776-4706 Thurs.-8:30

SHIPMENT JUST arrived of new and used rifles and handguns. Springfields, Enfields, Mausers, Japanese, Colts, Smith and Wessons, Lugers, Rugers, High Standards, H and R and RG. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall, 523 S. 17th. (119-123)

NEED A new purse or wallet? Stop in at the Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. We are a Tandy Leather Dealer Store. We carry all the kits. (119-123)

COLORED TELEVISION, air conditioner, electric heater for sale. Contact 776-8117. (119-121)

BOA CONSTRICTOR with tank set up. 776-5520. (119-120)

BIG SAVINGS on new 1978 Yamahas. Brooks Yamaha, east on Highway 24, 776-6371. (120)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

A BEAUTIFUL furnished apartment with two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and shower, near campus, for summer, fall and spring. 537-0428. (114-123)

A FULLY carpeted furnished four bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom and a large screen porch. Near campus. Plenty of space. For summer, fall and spring. 537-0428. (114-123)

FURNISHED ROOM $40 per month. Call 539-7815. (116-120)

SUNSET APARTMENTS
one bedroom, furnished
Summer—Fall—Spring
1979-80 School year
from $155 up

1024 Sunset—539-5051 or 539-5059

FURNISHED AND unfurnished rental units. Ten and twelve month contracts available. No pets. Call 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (116-155)

NOW LEASING for fall. Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. 10 month contract. No pets. Call Rich. 776-1486. Summer rates available, too. (116-130)

PARKVIEW STUDENT HOUSING
for Summer and Fall
•furnished private rooms
•utilities paid
•kitchen and laundry facilities
•free parking
•$40 and up

Phone 537-4233

LARGE UNFURNISHED three bedroom, sewing room, one and one half baths, fireplace, appliances furnished. Washer, dryer hookup. $300 plus utilities. Available April 1. Call 537-1210. (116-120)

THREE BEDROOM basement apartment. Newly remodeled. One block from Aggieville and campus. Across from MCC, 539-9794 or 537-7179, ask for Steve. (118-127)

ONE BEDROOM Aggieville location, low utilities. 539-9794 or 537-7179. Ask for Steve. (118-127)

NOW IS THE TIME
to rent your Sandstone apt.
Spring or Fall

$245-$300

Call Virginia 539-1564
or Mike 537-0627

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment. Near campus. Gas and water paid. 776-1552. (118-125)

FOR SUMMER school students: A good place to live close to campus (one block) with total air conditioning; furnished, utilities paid (if not used excessively). Attractive house with 3 separate living units, consisting of a 5 room house, large studio apartment, and a 3 room basement apartment, all with private entrances and the use of a landscaped yard, picnic area with barbecue. Call Kurt at Room 325 Van Zile Hall for more information. (118-124)

4 BEDROOM HOUSE
½ Block to Campus
& Aggieville
$400 month plus utilities
Available June 1, 1979

CALL 537-1669

UNIVERSITY LOCATION. One, two, three and four bedroom furnished apartments. Leasing now for summer and fall. Call evenings only, 539-4904. (118tf)

FURNISHED APARTMENT at 431 Leavenworth, one bedroom, and study (or as second bedroom), bills paid. $160. 539-8401. (119-133)

VILLA APARTMENTS
Summer or Fall Leases
1 Bedroom
2 blocks from campus
$210 a month furnished

Call: 539-1201 or 537-4567

SPACIOUS FURNISHED three bedroom main floor apartment near campus. Air conditioned, washer. Perfect for three-five. June occupancy. $275. Other rentals available for June, August. 539-6202. (119-123)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS at 922 Bluemont. Two bedrooms, $180 and KPL. Three bedrooms, $210 plus KPL. 539-8401. (119-133)

FOUR BEDROOM house, one half block to campus and Aggieville. $400 a month plus utilities. Available June 1, call 537-1669. (119)

(Continued on page 15)





Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Poorest fleece
4 Amazon estuary
8 Abrade
12 Worm larva
13 Distinct part
14 Bacchanalian cry
15 Type of employment
17 At a distance: comb. form
18 Rodents
19 Moses' brother
20 Careful
22 Three Wise Men
24 Rant
25 Everlasting
29 Pindaric form
30 Outsmarted
31 Lowing sound
32 Games
34 Comedian Lahr
35 At an end
36 Harbors
37 Harriet Beecher —
40 Woe is me!
41 "What — God wrought!"
42 Eastern, Central, etc.
46 " — 's Irish Rose"
47 Heard at La Scala
48 Novel
49 Meditate
50 TV's Foxx
51 Understand

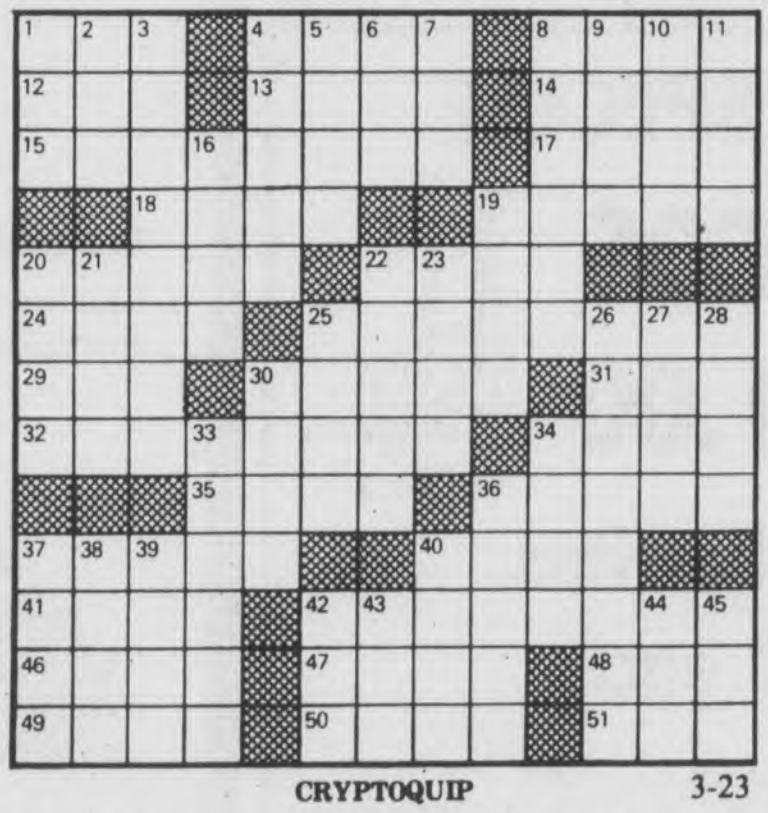
DOWN
1 High mountain
2 Constrictor
3 Curtains of artillery fire
4 Window pane support
5 Cuckoos
6 Edge
7 Corroded
8 Sell to the consumer
9 Affirm
10 On one's own
11 Hammer edge
16 Allowance for waste
19 Ancient
20 Cut closely
21 "Mary — little lamb"
22 Kitchen utensil
23 Iowa college town
25 Volume
26 Ralph Waldo and Faye
27 Variety
28 Topers
30 — and dime
33 Chewink
34 Ruth's husband
36 Entreat
37 Artifice
38 Forbidden
39 American inventor
40 In the midst of
42 Old salt
43 Wrath
44 Born
45 Ram's mother

Average solution time: 25 min.

A	G	E	S	■	S	E	C	■	S	P	A	T
R	A	N	T	■	A	L	L	■	T	R	I	O
A	L	O	E	■	V	I	A	■	O	I	L	Y
T	A	L	E	S	E	■	N	O	O	N	■	■
■	■	■	R	E	D	S	K	E	L	T	O	N
E	S	S	E	N	■	P	E	R	■	I	L	E
V	I	E	D	■	F	E	D	■	I	N	E	S
E	R	N	■	P	A	N	■	I	N	G	O	T
R	E	D	B	U	T	T	O	N	S	■	■	■
■	■	S	E	N	T	■	S	A	I	N	T	S
S	I	F	T	■	E	V	A	■	D	I	E	T
P	L	O	T	■	N	A	G	■	E	L	S	E
Y	O	R	E	■	S	T	E	■	R	E	S	T

3-23

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 3-23

N I O V S G F N B S G Q X O U V O E W W X B H Z X G Q S I F Z V E G V Z X H S V I U E

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — IMPARTIAL CITIZENS AMAZE OUR TRUE POLITICIANS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals D

(Continued from page 14)

APARTMENT AVAILABLE April 1st at 527 Pierre St. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. $125. Call Prof. Matherne, 776-7877 (home); 532-6716, ext. 28 (work). (118-120)

TWO BEDROOM full basement furnished apartment for two or three. Call 537-7558 after 5:00 p.m. (118-122)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Available now—2 bedroom and 3 bedroom for $205 and $225, kitchen appliances, swimming pool. Signing contracts for Summer and Fall.

776-0011 or 539-1760

ONE AND two bedrooms available at 923 Vattier and 1011 Bluemont for June or August occupancy. Furnished, $210.00; $235.00 and $250.00 by two or three persons. 539-5059 evenings. (120-123)

JUST IN time for fall semester, new duplex within walking distance to campus. Furnished or unfurnished and with washer and dryer. Available for rent July, 1979. 537-1210. (120-124)

Low as $115 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $115.00 month. Fall rate if available, $175.00.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $195.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $195.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $150.00 and $160.00 month. Fall rate if available, $251.00.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

FURNISHED HOUSE with nine bedrooms, 1/2 block from campus west—1825 College Hts. Up to eleven persons from $60.00/each for June/July to $100.00 fall occupancy. Would consider the entire house in a package. 539-5059 evenings. (120-123)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LOOKING FOR a comfortable place to live this fall? Male wanted to share furnished apartment across from Ahearn for next school year. Laundry and off street parking. $65 monthly plus utilities. 537-2264. (116-120)

IMMEDIATE OPENING for male. Two blocks from campus, two from Aggieville, two from City Park. Fully carpeted, dishwasher, laundry facilities, guaranteed parking, $70 monthly. 776-1509, ask for Gary. (117-120)

FEMALE NEEDED to share two bedroom apartment for summer. Non-smoker preferred. 776-8471. (119-122)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom house June 1. $115/month plus utilities. 776-5806 after 5:00 p.m. (119-123)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER FURNISHED one bedroom apartment with backyard garden plot. $75 month plus utilities ($7-$10). Available May 19. 539-8504. (116-120)

SUMMER FURNISHED one bedroom Wildcat Inn apartment across from Marlatt. Air conditioned, carpeted, balcony. $120 month. Call 537-9642. (112-120)

ACROSS FROM Ahearn, Wildcat 6. Air conditioned, furnished, $62.50. 776-0122. (118-122)

JUNE 1-August 1, Wildcat Inn across from Marlatt Hall. Furnished one bedroom, air conditioning. $115/month, plus utilities. Call 537-7879. (118-122)

SUMMER, ONE furnished large bedroom apartment, central air, close to campus/Aggieville. Rent $125/month. 1620 Fairchild. Call 776-0067. (118-122)

FOR SUMMER, $125/month. Nicely furnished Wildcat Inn. Air conditioned, extra large bedroom. One block west of campus. 776-7376. (118-121)

FOR SUMMER. Four bedroom house. One and half bath, furnished, washer and dryer. Fenced back yard, walking distance to campus. $240/month. 539-6656. (118-120)

MONT BLUE studio apartment for summer. Furnished, very nice. Call 539-4447 during the day. 537-0188 after 4:30 or on weekends. (118-125)

STUDIO APARTMENT for summer. Furnished, laundry facilities, balcony, rent negotiable, one block from campus. Mont Blue Apartments. 537-9412 evenings. (118-122)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment for summer with air conditioning, garbage disposal, balcony, $115 a month, across from Marlatt, 537-8137. (118-122)

NICELY FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, dishwasher, disposal, good location, all utilities paid except electricity. Call after 3:00 p.m. 776-9586. (118-122)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom air conditioned apartment, one block from campus in Wildcat #9. $150 monthly plus utilities. Call 776-1037. (119-121)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, air, across from Ahearn. For summer, $135. 539-5101. (119-123)

WILDCAT INN apartment. One bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, garbage disposal and dishwasher. 1722 Laramie. Lease runs June 1 to August 1. Call 776-5516. (119-123)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished apartment, central air, carpeting, dishwasher. Two and one half blocks from campus. Reduced rent. 776-0536. (119-121)

RAINTREE APARTMENTS. Call 537-4567 after 6:00 p.m. (119-155)

TWO BEDROOM apartment. End of May through August, close to campus, central air, only $200 per month. (119-123)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, across from Marlatt. Air conditioned, laundry facilities, $115/month. Available May 20th. Call 539-1415 after 5:00 p.m. (119-123)

STUDIO APARTMENT for summer. Furnished, laundry facilities, air conditioned, balcony. All bills paid except electric. Mont Blue Apartments. 539-4447, mornings. 539-8616, afternoons. (119-123)

SUMMER, FURNISHED two bedroom Centennial Apartment. Across from Goodnow, 1832 Claflin. Carpeting, central air, dishwasher, more. Call 537-8352. (119-123)

HELP WANTED

BECOME A Montessori teacher! Classes begin May 29. College credit available. Phone 776-0461 or write Montessori Plus School, 1257 Western, Topeka, KS 66604. (116-120)

SUMMER JOBS in Alaska. High pay: $700-2000 month. Parks, fisheries and more. How, where to get jobs. Write Alasco, P.O. Box 2480, Goleta, CA 93018. (116-120)

SUMMER JOB: Looking for real life experience and opportunity to earn $280 week. Call 537-9014. (116-120)

COMPUTER
PROGRAMMER

The Informational and Research Department of the City of Kansas City, Kansas is seeking a person to work on a wide range of computer applications. This position requires a thorough working knowledge of computer programming in Cobol or Fortran.

Our hardware includes both an IBM mainframe and the latest in mini-computer technology. We are recognized national leaders in geographic data processing and computer graphics among local governmental units. We need a flexible, well-motivated person to continue work on our current projects and expand into other new areas.

The City offers an attractive benefit package, flexible working atmosphere, and modern office facilities. Interested persons, including Spring, 1979 graduates, are encouraged to send a resume to Ken Mai, Information and Research Department, Municipal Office Building, 701 N. Seventh Street, Kansas City, Kansas 66101.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYER, M-F

STUDENT CUSTODIANS for Ahearn Complex for the hours 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Choose from twelve to thirty hours week. Applicants must be enrolled in at least seven credit hours. This job can continue through the summer on full or part-time basis. Applications available 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Applications available in the Ahearn Complex Office. Located inside Natatorium. (118-122)

TWENTY PEOPLE (male and female) to work in Europe two months this summer. For more information call Mohsen, 532-3639. (118-122)

WORK SUMMER in hometown area. Many sales positions open. Substantial earnings possible. Call collect for Sue Moline at 316-227-7171. Interviews scheduled now. (118-122)

STUDENTS: DID your spring break turn out to be a summer work headache? If you're still looking for summer work, we might be able to help. If you are a hard worker and have your entire summer free, call 776-3850. (118-120)

EASY EXTRA income! $500/1000 stuffing envelopes—guaranteed. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Dexter Enterprises, 3039 Shrine Pl., L.A., CA 90007 (119-133)

PART OR full time day waitress/waiter position open. Apply the Great Impasta, 1118 Laramie. (119-123)

FARM TYPE work this weekend, some weekdays work. Mechanical experience desired. 539-6317. (119-120)

AFTERNOON HELP from 1:00-5:30 p.m. for motorcycle mechanic work. Apply at Brook's Yamaha. (120-125)

INTERESTED IN Ag. Research, call 316-276-8286 for Ag. Technician, Civil Service Position, Garden City Experiment Station. 8-5 Monday thru Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer. (120)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. $18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (108-128)

IT'S THE time of the year to get your tack ready for riding. We repair all types of tack at the Old Town Leather Shop. 523 S. 17th. (119-123)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th—Phone 776-8054

WILL DO typing—any type of material. Call 776-0088 after 5:30 p.m. (119-123)

PROFESSIONALLY EMPLOYED typist desires after hours typing. Cover letters, term papers, reports. 776-0019 after 5:30 p.m. (120-122)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94tf)

HELP! COULD you use some? Stress Management Mini-Series, March 26-29. Pre-registration required. 537-2481. (116-120)

MUSIC VILLAGE

Announces!

Beginning Guitar Classes
$ONE DOLLAR each

We can supply the guitar.
Add music to your spring.
Call us soon 776-4706.

MAKE MONEY in your spare time mailing circulars. For free information, write: Rice, 1803 Laramie, Manhattan, KS 66502. (117-126)

BACKGAMMON PLAYERS, call 539-7388. (119-121)

DO YOU NEED
EXTRA MONEY?

Earn in Your Free Time! We'll show you how. It will work for you!

Call 539-4136

WILL THE following people come to Kedzie 103 and pick up their 1978 Royal Purples—Mark Henderson, Charles Hendricks, Mike Henning, William Henry, Kevin Hensley, John Hepker, Michael Hess, Bill Hessman, Jeffrey Hettrick, Rex Hildebrand. (120-122)

LOST

WOMAN'S WHITE gold 1977 class ring with a green stone. Reward, call after 5:00 p.m. 539-5061. (119-123)

FOUND

CALCULATOR FOUND east side of Ahearn. Claim in 301 Ahearn. (118-120)

LADY'S WATCH in parking lot across from Goodnow. Call John, 532-4883. (119-121)

IN OLD Kedzie Hall, lady's brown suede lined gloves. Claim in 103 Ked. (119-121)

WANTED

TWO MALES to live at Wichita this summer. One third rent plus utilities. Swimming pool, tennis courts, and club house at Woodgate Apartments, east of WSU, one and a half miles. Will be working at Nautilus Gym. Curriculum: Physical therapy. Call Aaron, 776-0072. (119-123)

PERSONS WHO have utilized services offered by the Fone for interviews. Please call Carl at 539-8211, room 516. Confidentiality assured. (120-122)

LOCAL ARTIST wishes artist's models. No nudes. $10 hour, starting. References, male or female. Call 537-1240 before 9:00 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m. for interview. (120-124)

PERSONAL

HEY BLUE Eyes, Be ready for a weekend of dance and romance cause here we go Babe! Love, Hotshot. (120)

BIG 6 TGIF party tonight, 8:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. (120)

DEB, THERE is nothing unique about turning 22. A year older than 21, but 43 years to go till Social Security. But to me your 22nd "is" special and we are going to celebrate. If your mother only knew what I have planned. Pick you up tonight and will return you Sunday. Hope you're ready. Love, Rick. (120)

WENDY—HAPPY 19th birthday a day early. You are the "Woman of the Day" in my book. Hope you have a wonderful day. Love, J.B. (120)

EBS: (3-18-79) the past two years have been fun, but. The best is still yet to come. EBY. (120)

TO WHOM it may concern: The vicious rumor about the 45 year old lady at Vail is a lie. Signed Chickenhead. (120)

L.S.U. AND the not ready for Channel 19 singers. Praise God for 5 glorious days in Colorado. Michigan next year. (120)

TO THE women of West who undress with their window shades up, we thank you. The Moore 2 Window Watchers. (120)

WELCOME

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays. Weekdays 4:30 p.m. Saturdays 5:00 p.m. (120)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. (120)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (120)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church. (120)

COME JOIN US
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691
Church School
9:45 a.m.
Worship
11:00 a.m.

For Free Rides
Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz. University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays. Worship service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Pastors, Milton J. Olson 539-1679, Thomas F. Schaeffer 776-1985. (120)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road. Worship 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible Study 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foil, Pastor. (120)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. (120)

Welcome to
The Celebration of Worship
on Sunday
At 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
at
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
8th & Leavenworth
(537-0518)

The Blue Bus will call by Goodnow at 10:35 a.m., Boyd & West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service, returning to campus following the service.

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (120)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (120)

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. Located at 1021 Denison at the ECM building (old UMHE building). Mike Klassen, 539-4079. (120)

You are invited to join us
at the
FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
Sixth and Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"
Dialogue and Study
Educational Center
Rm. 25-26
11 a.m. Worship Service

Rides Available
Call 776-8821

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you. Sunday services 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Daily services, 5:30 p.m. Holy Communion, Tuesday 10:00 a.m., Thursday 5:30 p.m. Bible reading discussion class Sundays 9:30 a.m., 6th and Poyntz. 776-9427. (120)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday . . . 9:30 a.m., Bible classes, 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion, 6:00 p.m., evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (120)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (120)

COLLEGE SURVIVAL
THERE'S GOT TO BE A BETTER WAY!



There is. One free Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics lesson will prove it to you. Today take the free Reading Dynamics lesson and you can dramatically increase your reading speed in that one free lesson.

Why let the responsibilities that college demands deprive you of enjoying the college life? With Reading Dynamics you can handle both—all the reading you're expected to do and know, plus still have time to do what you want to do.

Today you can increase your reading speed, dramatically at the free Reading Dynamics lesson. You've got nothing to lose but a lot of cramming and sleepless nights. Reading Dynamics. Now you know there is a better way. Take the free lesson and kiss your "No-Snooze" goodbye.

SCHEDULE OF FREE LESSONS

LAST DAY—FRIDAY

2:30, 5:30 or 8:00 PM

UNIVERSITY RAMADA INN

17th AND ANDERSON

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

1978 Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, Inc

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Farmers urged to join group for parity prices

CHRIS MCKEE
Collegian Reporter

WAMEGO—Area farmers were urged to join in a new organization to drive the price of farm products up and increase their bargaining power on the international market.

In a meeting Sunday at Wamego High School, Jerry Lester of Parity, Inc. explained how they could increase their profits for farm products.

Parity, Inc. is a nationwide organization that is seeking members to pool their agricultural products to gain bargaining power.

"The goal of Parity, Inc. is to organize commodity producers into one membership and market their agricultural products," Lester said.

"You've got farms. You've got to have a say in the sales of your own products. You're the chicken that's got the golden egg," Lester told the farmers.

"You've been told by the grain companies that you're too stupid to understand commodity markets. You've been told grain markets are too complex to understand.

"If you understood world trade when you went to Washington, you would not have drove your tractors into the mall. You would have drove them through the White House," he said.

LESTER SAID Parity, Inc. would deal directly with foreign buyers and negotiate a price agreed upon by the farmer. Direct dealing with foreign markets would eliminate the "middlemen" and create more profits for the farmer.

"Washington isn't going to do anything for us unless we force them to do it," Lester said.

He said by pooling their grain in "export locations," the farmers could hold back wheat needed to fill large contracts and drive the price up.

"The big grain companies have already contracted more than 600,000 metric tons of hard red winter wheat and they don't have it," he said.

"What would happen if you struck a match to it (the wheat) before the combine went through? They won't have it unless you sell it," he said.

"The greatest producers of food in the world are sitting in this room going broke," Lester said. "Keep your wheat."

The headquarters of Parity Inc. is in Oakley. It has other offices in Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
March 26, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 121

Government taking parental role

Jeffries sees worsening family ties

By **SCOTT STUCKEY**
News Editor

The United Nation's designation of 1979 as the "International Year of the Child (IYC)" belies a government trend that could destroy the American family, according to Jim Jeffries, congressional representative from Kansas' 2nd District.

Jeffries said the growing belief in government that parents need help in caring for their children is resulting in policies to "totally remove" children from American values such as patriotism and religious instruction.

"They could someday make it illegal for parents to teach their children the Word of God," he said. "To me, it's quite frightening."

Jeffries spoke on "Legislation and the American Family" in an address to about 30 members of the Latter Day Saint Student Association Saturday night in the K-State Union.

A father of three and grandfather of four, Jeffries said he is concerned about the influence radical feminist and leftist organizations are having on government.

Government-supported abortions and family-planning programs, and a "child's bill of rights" are examples of increasing government encroachment on the family, he said.

"The family is coming under attack by the liberal, social activists in government," he said.

JEFFRIES SAID President Carter has established a national commission to further the goals of the U.N.'s IYC, and this commission has been budgeted $1.8 million to promote "child advocacy and anti-family programs."

"It spends taxpayers' dollars to fill the radio, TV and newspapers with propaganda to make us believe in radical change, and to destroy the traditional family," he said. "The $1.8 million is just the beginning."

The State Department increased funding for UNICEF with the intention of using that increase for the IYC program, Jeffries said.

A fundamental concept behind these programs is that children have a "laundry list" of rights, he said. The notion that each child has a right to adequate nutrition, education, housing and medical services is a humanitarian ideal, but it has to be paid for by the taxpayer, he said.

Children's rights have even been extended to such areas as sexual self-expression, which includes the availability of contraceptives and abortions without parental consent, he said.

"This attitude (in government) leads to an expansion of the welfare state," Jeffries said. "It leads to a loss of work incentive and to an increase in the breakup of families."

REITERATING THE platform used in his successful campaign against Martha Keys, Jeffries said the federal govenment is usurping power from state and local governments—the level at which any necessary family programs should be administered.

When asked what current legislation in Congress could affect the family, Jeffries said there are several proposals for national health insurance, but "nothing is in the hopper right now."

"You've got some things floating around out there," he said.

Jeffries said he based his comments about governmental influence on the family on research being done by the House Executive Committee of the Republican Study Group, of which he is a member.

Jeffries said that since taking office in January he has been encouraged by the hard-nosed approach to government spending being taken by most of the 77 freshmen congressmen.

He said the new legislators have come to Washington with a clear mandate from their constituents to curb inflation and reduce taxes.

"The American people don't like their inability to keep what they earn," he said.

Jeffries said inflation is caused by government, and Carter's 7 percent wage and price guidelines are not even adhered to within governmental agencies. He said congressinal committees have asked for anywhere from 7 to 2,600 percent increases in their annual funding for staffs

(see **JEFFRIES**, p. 2)



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

CONGRESSIONAL VISIT...Congressman Jim Jeffries talks with Frank Tillman, 1919 Indiana Lane, following his talk at the Latter Day Saint Student Association Saturday night.

Snowstorm springs surprises on campus

Two days after the sun crossed the equator to warm the Northern Hemisphere into spring, Manhattan was hit with a freak snowstorm that downed power lines and left much of the city and northeast Kansas in darkness.

Many campus buildings were without power Friday for as long as 11 hours. The Union cafeteria had to serve food by candlelight, and residents of Goodnow and Marlatt Halls had to go without lights and heat for most of the day.

The entire campus was without power between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., and several classes were canceled.

Because of a power failure in their building at 318 N. 5th, staff members of The Manhattan Mercury had to use equipment in the Collegian newsroom in Kedzie Hall to put out their afternoon paper.

Some residents of rural areas outside of Manhattan were out of power for at least 20 hours, but KP&L reported that most lines were back up and in operation by late Saturday.

Inside

HOWDY!

CARDS SHARKS will be circling the Union next week as the seventh annual Black and Gold Cardathon begins. See p. 6.

RIDE 'EM, COWBOY!
Yeeeeeeeehaaaaaaa! More on p. 8.

Carter resists controls despite inflation figures

DALLAS (AP)—President Carter, on the second leg of a political fence-mending trip in the Southwest, proposed to Congress Sunday new efforts to streamline and cut the cost of federal controls on the environment, health, safety and business.

The president returned to Washington Sunday night.

Carter told a question-and-answer session following his speech that he remains strongly opposed to mandatory wage and price controls despite new inflation figures showing the sharpest monthly rise in consumer prices in more than four years.

"I am not considering, and nobody in my administration has dared to propose, that we have mandatory wage and price controls," he said. "I'm not about to abandon...controlling wages and prices on a voluntary basis."

The president also told the broadcasters that history may judge the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty scheduled for signing in Washington Monday as "maybe the most significant occurrence during my term of office."

In response to a questioner who asked if the treaty is "merely window dressing" and short of a comprehensive Mideast peace, the president predicted the treaty will last and will make it easier to bring other Arab nations into negotiations with Israel."

He told one questioner his administration has not yet made a decision on whether to require that alcohol be mixed with gasoline to stretch petroleum supplies. But he said his administration has increased each year the allocation of federal money for exploring renewable energy sources such as the so-called "gasohol blend."

In response to another question, Carter said he would oppose total elimination of federal controls on the broadcasting industry, in which the Federal Communications Commission controls the allocation of television and radio channels. But he said, "I think we'll have less restraints on your industry by far when I go out of office than when I came into office."

The president promised anew to identify publicly soon the four or five businesses which the administration feels have violated Carter's voluntary price standards.

Jeffries...

(continued from p. 1)

and research.

He said the fact that about 6,500 people work for the Senate's 100 members illustrates the magnitude of the federal government.

Jeffries said he has mixed feelings about the proposals for a constitutional convention that would change the Constitution to require a balanced budget. He said Congress has always had the power to balance the budget, but he is not optimistic about the chances of it doing so.

"It's a crying shame to have to have an amendment to do it," he said.

Khomeini denounces Egypt-Israel treaty

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Iran's Moslem patriarch, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, denounced the U.S.-sponsored Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty Sunday as increasing "the dangers that have always been posed by Israel in the region."

To the west in Kurdistan, Ibrahim Yunesi was named the new provincal governor general. He is the first Kurd to become chief administrative officer of the province.

Interior Minister Seyyed Javadi said in Tehran that Yunesi's appointment was a major concession by the revolutionary government to the Kurdish minority.

The Kurds, with their ancestral lands divided among five countries, have been waging an armed rebellion for autonomy.

The 78-year-old Khomeini, who inspired the revolt that toppled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's monarchy last month, said in a major foreign policy statement broadcast by Iran radio that the bilatral Egyptian-Israeli treaty "is against the interests of the Arab world."

He said Egytian President Anwar Sadat, by agreeing to the pact, "has made his connection to the U.S. imperialist government more obvious."

NBC's Savitch to speak Tuesday

Jessica Savitch, NBC reporter, will speak at the first convocation of the semester at 10:30 Tuesday morning in McCain Auditorium. A topic for the speech has not been announced.

Savitch joined NBC News in the fall of 1977 as a Washington correspondent. From 1972 to 1976 she worked for KYW-TV, an NBC affiliate in Philadelphia. She began there as a general assignment reporter and finished as co-anchor woman.

Newsweek magazine has labeled her "dogged, ambitious and a workaholic...at 30, Savitch is clearly NBC's reporter most likely to succeed."

Her reporting duties now include covering the U.S. Senate, anchoring weekend news and occasionally co-anchoring the NBC Nightly News and Today Shows.

"No matter what I do, no matter what I say, I am still Jessica Savitch, the petite blond, not the award-winning reporter," she was quoted as saying in the March 3 TV Guide. "I'm not going to apologize for my looks any more."

She did use her looks to make money for a college education, however, when she worked as a model.

"It paid better than being a waitress," she said.

"She gives very much the professional image," said William Sparkman, chairman of the University Convocations Committee. "But part of her saleability does revolve around what she looks like."

Savitch has not succeeded through looks alone, however. She has gained a reputation for going after news stories with tenacity that once included hitting and kicking an officer trying to hinder her and a group of reporters at an airport skyjacking, according to Newsweek.

She has received the Clarion Award for a TV documentary from the National Chapter of Women in Communications in 1974. In early 1975, she received the Special Award for Outstanding Achievement in newscasting for the Sales and Marketing Executives of Philadelphia.

Recently she received the Women in Communications Award and the Broadcast Media Conference Award for her documentary, "Lady Law," and the Philadelphia Press Award for the best news feature.

OLD TOWN MARKET
523 S. 17th St.
MICHELOB BEER
$1.97 six pack
Budweiser
$1.77 six pack



Don't be fuelish.

SGA

News from your Student body president, Greg Musil

- Greg is in the process of contacting and interviewing students for University committees
- Cabinet has been selected and will be announced next week if approved by Senate
- There is a **POSITION OPEN ON BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS** applications available in the SGS office. Due Wednesday March 28, call 532-6541 for more details.

International Affairs Director, position open

- Greg Musil's office hours: Monday 1:00-5:00
  Tuesday 8:00-10:15 and 1:00-5:00
  Wednesday 10:30-11:30 and 1:00-5:00
  Thursday 8:00-10:15 and 1:00-5:00
  Friday 10:30-11:30 and 1:00-5:00

News from the Senate Chairperson, Rich Macha

- The New Senate Chairpersons and Senate Committees have been selected, be looking for their meeting notices.

79-80 Senate Chairpersons

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS	Dana Foster	539-7561
COMMUNICATIONS	Cheryl Hart	532-5275
FINANCE	Patrick Miller	539-9091
PERSONNEL SELECTION	Mark Zimmerman	539-9701
SENATE OPERATIONS	Clark Ruttinger	539-7656
STATE AND COMMUNITY AFFAIRS	Isaac Turner	539-9091
STUDENT AFFAIRS	Eileen Eggleston	539-3511

- **NEW OPEN MEETING PERIOD** at senate meetings every Thursday at 7:00-7:30 in the Big-Eight Room on second floor of the Union.

"All students are welcome to attend any Student Senate Meeting. This special period has been set aside for any students to ask their senators questions or express a concern."

- Bill of interest on the Senate Floor—Bill supporting Strong Hall Food Service
- Rich Macha's Office Hours: Monday-Friday 1:00-4:00

For more information call SGS Office—ground floor of the Union 532-6541.

Clip this SGA News

Clip this SGA News

Talk to us SGA will listen

PLAID SHIRTS
$7.99 AND UP
VALUES TO $30-

SPRING PANTS
PAINTER PANTS
STRAIGHT LEG JEANS
$9.99 AND UP
VALUES TO $36-

NEW SPRING HOURS
OPEN NOW
10-8:30 MON.-THURS.
10-6 FRI. & SAT.

NEW REDUCTIONS ON
DRESSES
SUITS
SPRING COATS
up to ½ OFF

sale sale sale sale sale sale sale sale

In Aggieville
1130 Moro

carousale

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Anti-Castro group ignites 3 bombs

NEW YORK—Three bombs exploded in the New York area Sunday night—one at Kennedy International Airport and the other two in New Jersey, authorities said. An anti-Castro terrorist group claimed responsibility for all three in a telephone call to The Associated Press.

Police said there were no immediate reports of injuries in the New Jersey explosions. Four persons were reported injured in the Kennedy blast.

The caller told the AP that the explosions were the beginning of an offensive by the group against organizations it sees as friendly to Cuban President Fidel Castro.

Bombs went off at the offices of the New Jersey Cuban Refugee program in Weehawken and the Elmaceen Pharmacia in Union City, which police said sends medical supplies to Cuba.

At Kennedy, a suitcase exploded in a Trans World Airlines baggage area minutes before it was to be placed on a flight to Los Angeles, police said.

Peace treaty signing to be televised

WASHINGTON—The Mideast peace treaty signing ceremony, scheduled for 1 p.m. today, is to be nationally televised by ABC, CBS, NBC and PBS.

Also, it will be broadcast by the four commercial radio networks—ABC, CBS, NBC and Mutual—and AP Radio, NPR and UPI Audio.

Chinese move 12 miles into Vietnam

BANGKOK, Thailand—Hanoi claimed Sunday that Chinese forces shelled Vietnamese territory and took up new positions as deep as 12 miles inside Vietnam. The Soviet Union charged that China also was escalating "provocations" against Laos.

The official Vietnamese Communist Party newspaper Nhan Dan said Chinese leaders "are behaving contrary to their promises."

Instead of pulling their invasion force out, "Chinese troops have in recent days occupied many more areas of Vietnamese territory," Nhan Dan was quoted as saying in reports by the Vietnam News Agency and Vietnam radio received here.

Snow melts, but power outages linger

TOPEKA—About 3,000 rural homes in central Kansas were without electricity Sunday in the wake of last Friday's storm which caused millions of dollars of damage to high-voltage lines.

A utility official said Sunday it might take until Tuesday or Wednesday to repair all of the power lines and poles which were toppled by heavy wet snow and high winds.

Bill Ohlemeier of Kansas Electric Cooperatives said some 2,000 rural customers in the Wamego area had no electricity Sunday, while another 1,000 were without power in the Topeka, Atchison and Council Groves areas.

Ohlemeier said power was expected to be restored to some of the affected areas by Sunday night, but residents in other areas would have to wait until Tuesday or Wednesday.

The utility official said hundreds of repair crews have been working around-the-clock since the storm struck.

The storm knocked out power to much of the state early Friday, but it was restored to most cities and towns by late Friday.

Ever eat a tree? Try this bread

WASHINGTON—A popular bread that has been marketed for its nutritional qualities must tell consumers in advertising that they are eating wood fiber, a consent agreement with the government said Sunday.

The bread is "Fresh Horizons," which has been promoted by a part of the giant International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. as having 30 percent fewer calories than white bread and 400 percent more fiber than whole wheat bread.

Under the agreement with the Federal Trade Commission, advertisements for the bread must say, "The source of the fiber is wood" or "Contains fiber derived from the pulp of trees."

In Rye, N.Y., Robert Keane, spokesman for ITT Continental Baking Co., said, "We feel that we can live with the consent agreement very well. We disagree with many of the allegations in the complaint and have denied all along that we were guilty of any false advertising."

Weather

Friday's freak snowstorm almost cost the Collegian weather editor his job. However, over the weekend he flew to Cloud County Community College and earned a Ph.D. in meteor-illogical sciences. Impressed, huh? Well, his job is now secure, electricty has been restored and the troops will be home by Christmas. OK, now for the weather—today will be mostly cloudy with highs in the low 50s. Lows tonight are expected to dip into the mid 30s. Highs Tuesday are forecasted for the mid to upper 50s.

Have you heard the one about how to wrap a 10,000-year-old elephant?

SEATTLE (AP)—How do you wrap a 10,000-year-old elephant?

"Well, you start with a carload of toilet paper, get about five gallons of glue..."

It may sound like a joke to most people, but for Jim Martin it was a problem of truly mammoth proportions.

Martin, a paleontological researcher for the Burke Museum at the University of Washington, was describing how he and fellow researchers prepared the skeleton of a 20-foot woolly mammoth for transport back to the museum in Seattle.

"We got that elephant out in four days," Martin said of the museum's crash excavation near the Tri-Cities last August.

Martin and research assistant, Steve Nelson, explained that they wrapped the area around the bones—earth and all—in toilet paper, then encased the whole works in plaster for the trip back to the museum.

"I went into Richland and bought all the toilet paper in the store," Nelson recalled with a laugh.

"We wanted to get pink toilet paper so we could have a pink elephant, but we had to settle for green and white."

—Reeds—Strings—Picks—Capos—
—Cleaning Supplies—
—ATTENTION MUSICIANS—
Bring this coupon to Music Village for
25% off on all your Musical Needs.
(Excluding Sale Items)
25% OFF
—Mouthpieces—
—Cork Grease—Music—Valve Oil—

We've got something special for you...the
Pizza Hut
LUNCHEON BUFFET
All Pizza, Spaghetti, Cavatini, Soup and Salad for
$2.29 all you can eat!
Pizza Hut
Aggieville 539-7666
3rd & Moro 776-4334
Sun.-Fri. 11:30-1:00
Westloop 539-7447

Chris Curtin
for City Commissioner
I'd like to hear your thoughts, ideas and concerns about our City government. Call me.
Chris Curtin

CALL ME:
776-1224
Please call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.—Monday through Friday
Pol. Adv. paid for by Citizens for Chris Curtin, Bill Edison, treasurer

Opinions

'Strong on small halls'

Mabel Strong, director of Putnam Hall for 15 years, died last spring—but her memory remains through the three residence halls (Strong Complex) bearing her name.

These halls are now threatened with losing their food service.

Mabel, as director, fought to retain the individuality of Putnam and the other two small halls.

Putnam, Van Zile and Boyd, with this individuality, offer an alternative to the mass-living arrangements of the large halls.

For years, Strong Complex residents have put up with certain disadvantages because of what they saw as benefits of small hall living. These disadvantages include a lack of lobbies on each floor, no exercise facilities, no in-room telephones and no air conditioning.

Now the three halls are accused of not pulling their share of the operating-expense load. The housing department reported the Strong Complex lost $86,658 in operating revenue last year.

To equalize financial burdens, the proposed answer is to shut down food services in the small halls. It is not an original idea.

The same solution was proposed by Thomas Frith, director of housing, in 1975 after the small halls generated a deficit of $106,420. The Housing Council voted unanimously to continue food services in the three halls.

What is hard for residents to understand is why the small halls can be charged with being a burden while they are paying on the bonds to build the Derby Complex.

It's the same old story. "All for one, and one for all" is the cry when bond payments are the issue, but the cry changes to "all for one, but not the small halls" when operating deficits are being discussed.

Frith has repeatedly said the housing department isn't cutting services but expenditures. This doesn't make sense but works well as a way to rationalize ruthless action.

Closing the small hall food services is a ruthless, devastating action which could lead to the closing of the three halls.

If this action upsets you, add your voice now to the 602 Strong Complex residents protesting this move before it is voted on by the Housing Council April 4.

Supporters can write letters, call or visit Housing Council members: Tom Frith, director of housing; Jean Riggs, associate director of housing; Dan Beatty, vice president of business affairs; Earl Nolting, director of the Center for Student Development; Margaret Nordin, associate director of the Center for Student Development; any Association of Residence Halls or Student Government Association representative.

SHARON BUCKNER
Assistant Editorial Editor





Scott Farina

Laws of shopping (with women)

Yes, it's true: I would rather be struck by a speeding train (a contradiction in terms?) than go shopping with a woman who is looking for clothes.

No, I'm not a sexist pig. Nor is it that I don't like to see ladies well dressed; I do. I just have a low boredom threshold when it comes to shopping.

Most men shop for clothes with something specific in mind. They go into a store, ask for what they want, buy it and leave.

Not so with the women I know. If a salesman approaches and asks, "May I help you?" the standard reply is, "No thanks, I'm just looking." And it's the truth. She's looking and looking and...

The last time I was conned into going clothes shopping with a woman, she approached me with a big smile and said, "I need a new turtleneck to go with the cranberry skirt you gave me for Christmas. Would you care to go to the store with me?"

Being naturally chivalrous, (OK, so I exaggerate) I agreed. What a sucker.

FARINA'S FIRST Law of Shopping is: Whatever item the lass claims she is looking for will always be in the section of the ladies department farthest from the entrance you use. She wants turtlenecks? First you have to walk by the jewelry and purses.

We stop, "just to see what's there." After some minutes we stroll past the perfume counter. What the hey, we give the ol' olfactory senses a workout. (Warning: Men, don't let any of that stuff get on you, unless you like getting funny looks from the male clerks.)

Now we meander through the blouses, again stopping "to see what's here." From there it's onward into the dress department. Here I try to get into the swing of things, so I show her some garments I think would look attractive on her.

"Are you serious? I'd look 12-months pregnant in that tent!... Oh, come on, I want people to notice me, but I don't want to blind them!... A size NINE? Of all the insults!"

Well, I don't have to be burned twice. I shut up and follow her around, letting her do what she pleases. From dresses we go to skirts, slacks, jumpsuits, pantsuits, sweaters and on and on. She is accumulating a few items to try on.

NOW WE'VE been in the store for two hours, and I'm getting tired of standing. Farina's Second Law of Shopping: There is never a place to sit down in the entire ladies department. The only seats are inside the dressing rooms and who the hell sits down to try on clothes?

Speaking of dressing rooms, we come to Farina's Third Law: There will always be nine dressing rooms in the ladies department and eight will always be closed for "Major Renovations." I don't know who the major is, but I wish he'd take his business elsewhere.

She waits in line to use the only dressing room while I try to keep my growling stomach from annoying other shoppers. It's been at least eight hours since we've had any food.

Finally it's her turn. She's inside the room for a while. When she comes out, she casually announces nothing really suited her after all.

Now I become as macho as possible. I demand we leave at once and go home to eat. She agrees.

Halfway across the parking lot she stops, looks at me and says calmly, "I forgot the turtleneck."

I give her enough money for cabfare and go home alone.

Letters

Uses for Acker's office

Editor,

There sure has been a lot of discussion in the Collegian these days about spending money. First there was the article (March 19) about giving President Acker the "Golden Fleece Award" for his $100,000 office.

Then, of course, there was Craig Polson's letter (March 21) stating that KU's Chancellor Archie Dykes was more deserving of the award. Craig says that we at K-State "will benefit from our Anderson Hall offices" than the Jayhawks from Dykes' air conditioning.

My first reaction was that I never use the president's office, so how could I benefit from it? And then I realized it is my own fault if I don't use it. After all, it's right there, convenient to all. What a great idea!

So now I urge each and every student to get involved. Go and make use of "our" office whenever you can. And bring all your friends. In fact, to ease congestion and prevent crowds, Acker could post a sign-up sheet on his door. He could arrange it so he'd have 15 or 20 students, for about an hour at a time.

Students could study, play cards or just rap with the president. Be sure and bring your cameras; I hear the woodwork is beautiful.

For those who demand practicality and functional use, I have another idea. To save money (and who doesn't want to do that?) the residents of Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile could go to Acker's office to eat. They could alternate: one hall for breakfast, one for lunch and one for supper. This would alleviate the food service problem and put "our" office to good use.

By golly, don't tell me we K-Staters can't find ways to justify our expenditures.

Dan Mulhern
junior in fisheries and wildlife biology

God meets need for love

Editor,

I must admit that the column (March 23) was very good about describing the love relationships that almost everyone goes through. But I must also comment that there is a need for love. At least, everyone I know seems to have that need. In looking to fill that need I have come to find the perfect love.

I was in high school when I first met this friend. He was kind, he never lied, never answered back when insulted. When he suffered he did not threaten to get even, and he was always ready to forgive me when I mistreated his love and turned away from him.

Another thing about this man is that he has a wealthy father that is willing to give me everything I will ever need.

You may wonder what makes me think that he loves me so much. Well, this man died for me. I committed a crime and he took my punishment. The thing that shows me his love is that he did not have to die for me.

He and his father could have left me out in the cold but his father sent him back to die so that I would not have to.

Even you have someone who loves you more than anything else. The man's name is Jesus and he is alive and well and he loves you and I.

Ken Kennedy
freshman in electrical engineering

dbg

Our friend Oscar received a rude shock Friday when he discovered he scores as well on an economics exam with the lights off as he does when he can read the questions.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification, including title or classification, major and telephone number. No anonymous letters will be printed.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020)

Monday, March 26, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are on the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15 one calendar year; $7.50 one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions as a legally autonomous publication with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

[illegible] Editor
[illegible] Advertising Manager

'Showtime' cable service to replace HBO April 1

By ED REESE
Collegian Reporter

Manhattanites who escape theater ticket prices by watching movies at home on cable TV will be relieved of the repetition of shows with the coming of a new service April 1.

Manhattan cable TV is changing its syndicated entertainment service from Home Box Office (HBO) to a similar service, Showtime.

The entertainment service currently provided by HBO consists of movies that haven't been shown on network TV, such as variety show, night club shows, and sport events.

Charley Cooke, regional manager of cable TV, said the move is being made to satisfy present customers and to attract new ones. He said since HBO was started in 1976, the cable service has received calls from customers complaining of the airing of sports and the repetition of movies.

"It's (Showtime) the same type of service, but it has a different philosophy and different programming," Cooke said.

Showtime doesn't program any sports and will be about 75 percent movies. He said there won't be any daily repeats on Showtime and movies will only be shown four or five times during the month.

Cooke said Showtime would take a poll of the favorite movies aired every month and there would be an encore presentation if there is enough audience demand.

Cooke said the service would not be interrupted during the switch, and Showtime would cost the same as HBO. HBO costs $10 for installation and is $9.95 per month.

He said Showtime will have 16 to 20 different shows per month compared to the 20 to 25 shows aired on HBO. However, HBO repeats about half the shows it carries every month, he said.

About 90 percent of the people in Manhattan subscribe to cable TV, Cooke said, and about 16 percent of that 90 percent gets HBO. He estimated there would be a four to five percent increase with the move to Showtime.

He said HBO and Showtime are the larger of seven similar companies in the United States.

Royce Bearg, chief technician for the Manhattan company, said HBO and other entertainment services like it are received by satellite signal.

BEARG SAID the cable TV service was started in Manhattan in 1961 to provide Kansas City channels. He said a microwave system upgraded the service in 1962.

"In 1968, the system was completely rebuilt with new cable, amplifiers, and included all twelve channels," Bearg said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM applications are due in Holton 111 by Friday. Applications should be filed in the semester in which the total of 53 hours is earned.

CLOVIA 4-H scholarship house applications are available. Call 539-3575 for information.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSIONS TEST meeting for all juniors, seniors or graduates who will be taking the LSAT in April, June, October or December will be Tuesday in Eisenhower 124 at 3 p.m. and Eisenhower 218 at 7:30 p.m.

PRE-LAW CLUB officer nominations are due in the dean's office, Eisenhower Hall, by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

TODAY

PHI CHI THETA will meet in Union 213 at 6:30 p.m. Paul Wallersheid will speak on "A Career in the FBI."

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at the Alpha Gamma Rho house, 1919 Platt, at 7 p.m.

1977-78 MORTAR BOARD will meet in Union 213 at 8:30 p.m.

ALPHA ZETA will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE will meet in Lafene conference room at 3:30 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defenses of the doctoral dissertations of Terry Gayle Menges in Waters 241 at 9:30 a.m. and Leonard Kupersmith in the Earl Davis Seminar room at 2:30 p.m.

PHI KAPPA THETA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION will meet in Union 209 at 7 p.m. For more information, call Bruce Bales or Melinda Bever.

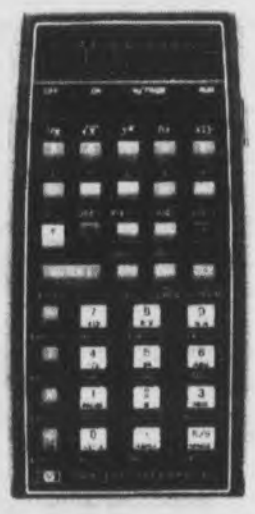
CHIMES OFFICERS will meet in Vista's back room at 10:30 p.m.

DUAL DEGREE CLUB will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at noon.

John Sheaffer Ltd.
Interview or Graduation
— SPECIAL —
FREE SHIRT AND FREE TIE
with each new suit selected
----the Guys Shop
Aggieville

MOTHER'S WORRY
"Home of the KSU Bump-A-Thon"
$1.00 Pitchers & Free Admission
(7-9)
Watch
NCAA FINALS
—TONIGHT—
B-BALL FANS
1216 Laramie
In Aggie

$85 VALUE
Promotional Prices
good thru April 30, 1979
STEP UP TO EXCELLENCE IN PROGRAMMABILITY.
STEP UP TO HEWLETT-PACKARD.



Whether you're just starting out, or well into advanced programming, a step up to proven Hewlett-Packard programmability is the logical choice.
Hewlett-Packard pioneered the world's first handheld programmable calculators. Since then, HP quality, performance and ease-of-use have continued to set the standard of excellence. If you demand excellence from yourself, you deserve an HP programmable.

AN HP PROGRAMMABLE FOR EVERY NEED.
From basic science to advanced finance, HP has a programmable for you:

HP-33E. Scientific. $100. 48 lines of memory. 8 addressable registers.

HP-38E. Advanced Financial. $120. Up to 99 lines of memory. 20 addressable registers.

HP-29C. Advanced Programmable with Continuous Memory. $175. Technical applications. Up to 98 lines of memory. 30 addressable registers -16 with Continuous Memory.

HP-19C. Advanced Printing Programmable with Continuous Memory. $225. Same as HP-19C with addition of printer.

HP-67. Fully-Programmable. $450. Both technical and business applications. Up to 224 lines of program memory. 26 data storage registers.

HP-97. Fully-Programmable with Printing. $750. Same as HP-67 with addition of printer.*

* Not all machines are available (or in stock)

k-state union bookstore
0302

RESERVE ANOTHER OPTION

Enhance your civilian career as an officer in the Army Reserves or the Army National Guard.
You'll get extra income, immediate management experience, and community involvement.
HOW? Through Army ROTC leadership and management training; Advanced Program.
Here is how to get started:

ONE
Six weeks Basic Camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky. You'll get $450 for attending a challenging camp. And, if your performance is exceptional, you just may qualify for a two-year scholarship as you enter the Advanced Program. Call NOW!

TWO
Multiple entry/On-campus summer program. Enter Army ROTC during your freshman or sophomore year with no military obligation. You'll find a curriculum that's flexible and exciting enough to meet your class schedule and academic needs. You may even consider enrolling this summer in Army ROTC on campus. At the end of the summer you may find yourself eligible for the Advanced Program.

OR, THREE
Advancement Placement
If you are a veteran, an Army Reserve or National Guard participant, or a Junior ROTC graduate, you may be eligible to enter Advanced ROTC.

For additional information, contact
Captain Leon Newbanks, Phone 532-6754/6755
or stop by Room 104, Military Science Bldg., Campus

Uganda:

Idi Amin declares curfew in Kampala as Tanzanian troops drive within 20 miles of capital

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Tanzanian tanks trapped President Idi Amin early this morning at his official residence in Entebbe, cutting him off from Kampala, his capital, a Ugandan spokesman reported.

The invasion force of Tanzanian troops and Ugandan exiles seized the highway between Kampala and Entebbe, 20 miles south of the capital, the Ugandan government radio reported. This cut Kampala off from Uganda's international airport at Entebbe, through which Libya had been funneling aid to the threatened Ugandan government.

The broadcast, monitored in Nairobi, said the government had shut down Entebbe Airport, 20 miles south of Kampala, and ordered a nighttime curfew in Kampala. "Anyone violating Ugandan air space will be shot down without warning," the broadcast said.

The extreme measures were announced one day after reports in Nairobi, Kenya, said the invasion force was shelling Entebbe Airport.

Unconfirmed accounts from Dar es Salaam, Tanzania's capital, said the Tanzanian troops and anti-Amin Ugandan exiles had reached Mpigi, a crossroads village 20 miles southwest of Kampala and 12 miles northwest of Entebbe.

OTHER UNCONFIRMED reports by Ugandan exiles Sunday claimed Amin's soldiers had fallen back to Nabingo, site of a large girl's school about 14 miles southwest of Kampala. A sizable swamp is the last natural barrier between Nabingo and the capital.

The radio announcement said the Kampala curfew would go into effect at 10 p.m. Sunday and last until 6 a.m. Monday. On subsequent days, the curfew would last 12 hours—from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.

The Defense Council banned the use of "full electric light in houses." Movement at night would be restricted to ambulances and emergency services, the council said.

The government's orders represented the first official Ugandan acknowledgment that Amin's military position has continued to deteriorate in the past three weeks, despite a reported Libyan airlift of heavy weapons and soldiers.

LIBYA HAS DENIED the airlift, but travelers from Uganda have reported seeing scores of Arab soldiers.

The Uganda-Tanzania war began in October when Amin's forces crossed the border and occupied 710 square miles of Tanzanian territory. Tanzanian troops pushed the Ugandan troops back across the border within two weeks and have continued their drive toward Kampala.

Dealing for charity dollars; Cardathon to begin April 4

K-State students will be dealing for dollars next week.

Local card players will raise money for charities as part of the seventh annual Black and Gold Cardathon beginning Wednesday, April 4 in front of the K-State Union.

The cardathon will run continuously for 150 hours, from 1 p.m. April 4 until 7 p.m. April 10, Ed Null, cardathon chairman, said.

The cardathon is being sponsored by Pi Beta Phi sorority and Acacia fraternity.

"The objective of the marathon is to earn a substantial amount of money to be divided among the Shrine hospitals, the Capper Foundation for Crippled Children and Arrow in the Arctic," Null said.

Pledges are currently being taken on a cents-per-hour basis, he said, and donators will be billed according to the number of hours the cardathon lasts.

The cardathon raised $2,700 in donations last year and more than $10,000 has been raised in the last six years. Null said the goal of this year's cardathon is to raise $3,000.

Acacia began the cardathon in 1973 to raise money for the Shrine hospitals and the Capper Foundation. Each year a different sorority is asked to join Acacia in the fund drive.



IS THIS THE

HULK?

HONDA

GOING STRONG!

We carry the complete Honda motorcycle line.





• Dirt Bikes • Mini Bikes • Trail Bikes • On/off Road Bikes • Mopeds
Sales • Service • Parts

"The Dealership that is founded on Integrity"

SNYDERS' HONDA of Manhattan
2307 Stagg Hill Road

PHONE
913/776-1888

HONDA '79

SAVE $1.23 when using all three

MANHATTAN
3rd and Fremont



A&W

3 Meal Deal

THIRD WEEK

2 Mama Burgers • 2 Fries

All beef burgers with our A & W fries, regular order. A mamarvelous meal. A matchless deal.

Good only at participating A&W's
Offer good April 6th thru April 13th
FOR ONLY $1.89
SAVE 41¢ off Reg. Price



Please present coupon before ordering. Only 1 coupon per party per visit. This offer not good with any other discount or coupon.

SECOND WEEK

2 Teen Burgers

Beef, bacon & cheese. Together at last in a burger you'll call teenrific!

Good only at participating A&W's listed below.
Offer good March 30 thru April 5th
FOR ONLY $1.57
SAVE 41¢ off Reg. Price



Please present coupon before ordering. Only 1 coupon per party per visit. This offer not good with any other discount or coupon.

FIRST WEEK

2 Papa Burgers

What a burger! Double patties of 100% beef plus a whole lot of other good stuff. Papasitively great!

Good only at participating A&W's listed
Offer good March 23 thru March 29
FOR ONLY $1.89
SAVE 41¢ off Reg. Price



Please present coupon before ordering. Only 1 coupon per party per visit. This offer not good with any other discount or coupon.

NOW IN PAPERBACK!

THE UPROARIOUS NEW WINNER BY THE INCOMPARABLE

erma bombeck

Author of THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK

ONLY $2.50

NUMBER 1 BESTSELLER

if life is a bowl of cherries- what am i doing in the pits?



k-state union bookstore

0301

Rec Services' budget requests part-timers' 'fair share'...

By MARY JO PROCHAZKA
SGA Editor

Part-time students jogging around the tartan track in Ahearn Field House or smashing handballs at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area may have to start paying for these services next fall.

Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, is asking Student Senate to establish a line item in which part-time student would pay $1.25 per semester for Rec Services. Student fees for part-time students would not be increased, but senate would reallocate the money from other groups.

Since 1974, Rec Services has been funded as a line item for full-time students—a set amount of $2.50 per student per semester. Part-time students have been allowed to use the free recreational facilities, even though their money hasn't gone to Rec Services.

"Basically, the only people who are using the program and not paying into it are part-time students," Robel told senate Finance Committee during budget hearings Saturday.

"Part-time students do paticipate in our program and are increasing in numbers," he said. "Full-time students are supporting the part-time students whose dollars go into the activity fee fund (allocated by senate) but are not allocated to Recreational Services."

ROBEL SAID he's asking for the line item so part-time students would pay "their fair share" and because of a financial crunch. A decline in the number of full-time students this year meant fewer dollars for Rec Services, he said.

A higher income from non-student sources is planned through increases in equipment rental fees and facility use fees for faculty, staff and alumni, Robel said.

"In just over a year's time, alumni usage...has increased by over 50 percent," Robel said, which he attributed to K-State's open alumni membership by which non-alumni can purchase memberships to the Alumni Association and use these to buy facility use cards for recreational services.

Robel proposed restrictions on alumni, including higher facility usage charges and a charge for the time alumni occupy courts to "slow some people down" and "kind of hold them back."

Several Finance Committee members echoed concern with the heavy usage of K-State recreational facilities by many categories of people.

"It's a problem—there's no doubt about that," said Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs and finance committee member.

Robel has estimated a total Rec Services budget of $160,000 for 1979-80, of which about $75,000 would come from student money. About $72,000 would be paid back to students in the form of salaries, according to the budget.

Rec Services is one of nine groups which had budget hearings Saturday. After the remaining groups requesting student money are heard April 7 and 8, Student Senate will begin determining tentative allocations for all the groups.

...ULN also seeks more student funds

University Learning Network (ULN) wants $515 more of students' money next year, mostly for salary increases.

During budget hearings Saturday, ULN coordinator Bradford Brunson explained his request for $5,094.70 from Student Senate.

"We've always been able to work on the lowest shoestring budget possible," Brunson told senate Finance Committee members.

Brunson wants $550 to increase the assistant coordinator's yearly salary from $2,200 to $2,750.

"The assistant coordinator's salary has been $2,200 since 1973," Brunson said, "yet his duties have more than tripled."

He said ULN's need to "strive for more professionalism" caused its request for more money than they were allocated last year.

Brunson told the committee ULN ranks third nationally of all college information centers and ranks first among Big 8 schools.

Since the information center was established in 1970, its staff size has almost quadrupled, Brunson said. The 35 staff members are handling an average of 20,000 telephone calls each semester.

Some of the additional money requested will be used to update the center's reference material, he said.

MILLION DOLLAR ROUND TABLE

MARK WEDDLE
SECURITY MUTUAL LIFE



has completed all the requirements to be certified as a
QUALIFYING MEMBER
OF THE
1979
MILLION DOLLAR ROUND TABLE
an independent association of life insurance agents, each of whom must meet strict ethical and production requirements in order to qualify. Recognized internationally as the standard of life insurance sales performance, the MDRT's members represent more than 40 nations and territories, over 400 life insurance companies and some three percent of the world's life insurance sales force.

DUAL OZARK CANOE TRIPS
EASTER APRIL 14-16

NORTH FORK, MO.
Intermediate: Enhanced by the standsof short leaf pines and old mill, with a volume to make an exciting and exhilarating weekend.



BUFFALO, AR.
Advanced: Experience lots of rapids, remote and scenic, with features like Hemmed-in-Hollow and a 200 foot waterfall.

INFO MEETING:
APRIL 3, 7 pm
K-STATE UNION
Room 212

TRIPS INCLUDE:
CANOE, TENT, FOOD
$30

k-state union upc outdoor rec.
1008JR

HAVEN'T YOU HEARD ABOUT THE CONTEST?
k-state union upc feature films
1006 KK

WE'RE ALWAYS GOOD FOR COFFEE AND A DONUT!
So come by the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (Look for the 2 red doors).
From 10-noon and 2-4. Monday-Friday
We want innovative ideas and helpful hints for programs that you want to see happen.
Stop in and say HELLO.
YOU HAVE A FRIEND!
Sponsored by the Campus Ministry of the United Methodists, Presbyterians, Church of Christ and Church of the Brethren.

ENGG. "T" SHIRT
SALE
MON.-THURS.
SEATON
&
CARDWELL HALL

EVERY MONDAY & TUESDAY
IN MARCH
5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET
Includes—Original & Deep Dish Pizza
Salad Bar—Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Garlic & Cheese Bread—Taco Pizza's
Only
$2.49 Per Person, under 12 years $1.49
Straw Hat PIZZA
205 SethChilds Road DINE IN CARRY OUT DELIVERY
537-0555







...Man against beast in an 8-second war...

Staff photos by Bo Rader



Ridin' and ropin' at the rodeo

By GREG HENDERSON
Collegian Reporter

Hard riding and fast roping kept spectators entertained at the 23rd annual K-State rodeo last weekend in Weber Arena.

The event was sponsored by the K-State Rodeo Club, member of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA).

The rodeo began Friday night with the crowning of Cindy Breech, junior in animal science and industry, as 1979 K-State rodeo queen.

Other rodeo special events included a calf dressing competition won by Acacia fraternity on Friday and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sunday.

In the calf dressing event, two men catch and hold a calf while a woman dresses it in longjohns.

Saturday night's "Battle of the Sexes" pitted Jackey Jeffery, senior in art, against disc jockey Don Paustian from KJCK radio in Junction City in a bull riding competition; while Mark Eaton, another KJCK personality, challenged Karol Leggett, sophomore in physical education, to a bareback bronc riding contest.

JEFFERY scored 72 points on her bull ride to win that match, but neither Leggett or Eaton stayed on their horses the required time.

The rodeo was highlighted by performances in the bareback bronc riding and the bull riding, considered the most dangerous events in rodeo.

Saturday evening Jimmy Cleveland from Southeast Oklahoma State (SEOS) thrilled a sellout crowd with a spectacular 76-point ride on a horse named Moonshine. Cleveland again thrilled the audience Sunday with a 78-point ride on Coyote.

The bull riding competition was equally exciting as Southwest Oklahoma State's Gary Toole and Mark Robertson, from Claremore Junior College, dazzled the Weber Arena audience.

Bull riders, required to stay on the animal for eight seconds, may only use one hand to hold a rope tied around the bull's midsection. If the rider's free hand touches the bull during his ride, he is disqualified

MANY TIMES these eight seconds seem like an eternity to a rider, as he is jerked and spun at the mercy of the bull.

If the bull rider can stay on one of these 1,600-pound enraged animals for the required time, he is faced with the problem of dismounting ....

Dismounting can be as tricky as staying on. The cowboy has only one choice—pick a soft spot in the arena and hope for the best.

After dismounting, the cowboy must rely on the rodeo clown, an acrobatic daredevil in football cleats and war paint, to distract the bull so the cowboy can make a hasty exit.

Toole won the competition as he rode Little Floyd for a 78-point score Friday and finished Sunday with a 75-point performance on Speck.

Robertson, however, was a close second as he scored 144 points on his two bulls, Henry and My Luck.

SEOS dominated the rodeo, placing first in seven of the nine events. Southwestern Oklahoma State at Weatherford won the remaining two events.

K-STATE was led by Neil Worrel, senior in elementary education, who placed third in steer wrestling.

In the timed steer wrestling event, a 650-pound steer is chased into the arena by two mounted cowboys, one wrestler and a hazer.

The hazer cowboy rides his horse along the right side of the steer, preventing the animal from running away from the wrestler on the left side of the steer.

When the three animals are running at full speed with the steer in the middle, the cowboy slides off his horse, grabs the steer by the horns and throws it to the ground by twisting the animal's neck.

Olin Smith of SEOS won the steer wrestling competition with a time of 4.6 seconds.

Goat tying recently was added to the rodeo events. Girls entered in the event ride a horse the length of the arena where a goat is tied to a stake.

The girl throws the goat to the ground, then ties its legs together. The contestant tying her goat in the shortest time is declared the winner.

The rodeo was dedicated to Marvin Smith, a long-time friend of the K-State Rodeo Club, who died this month.

SEOS is in first place among schools competing in the NIRA from the Central Plains states region.

K-State is in fourth place behind third-place Panhandle State College of Goodwell, Okla., and second-place Southwestern Oklahoma.

Other schools competing in the rodeo were Oklahoma State University, Fort Hays State University, Fort Scott Community Junior College, Dodge City Community College and Claremore Oklahoma Junior College.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT...A capacity crowd was kept on the edge of their seats as the bull riding got underway in Weber Arena Saturday night. Newton Burr from Southwest Oklahoma State wraps his ankles before entering the bareback riding competition. Another rider pulls on his glove and secures it with a leather strap. A cowboy streaks by after a calf in the calf roping events. **BOTTOM**...Catching some sleep between events, Randy Mitchell from Southeast Oklahoma State waits for his ride to come up.

Eve of treaty signing

American Embassy in Syria suffers blast

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Two bomb blasts shattered windows of the American Embassy here Sunday night, the eve of the signing of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. There were no reports of injuries or serious damage.

The violence hit as Arab governments stepped up their campaign to discredit the treaty.

Syria predicted that Saudi Arabia would join in sanctions against Egypt. Syrian President Hafez Assad conferred for four hours Sunday with visiting Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. And the Soviet envoy later met here with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Syrian eyewitnesses to the explosions at the embassy's chancellery building said one of the bombs was tossed into the embassy garden from a passing car and the other went off near the rear of the building.

A witness said someone in the car shouted: "To hell with the traitorous agreement!" before driving off.

The embassy was closed at the time, with only a Marine guard and Syrian security men present. No one claimed responsibility for the attack immediately.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Kimberly King said the Syrians took some additional security measures—unspecified—after the incident and that the United States appreciates those actions.

"We don't know who the perpetrators were," she said.

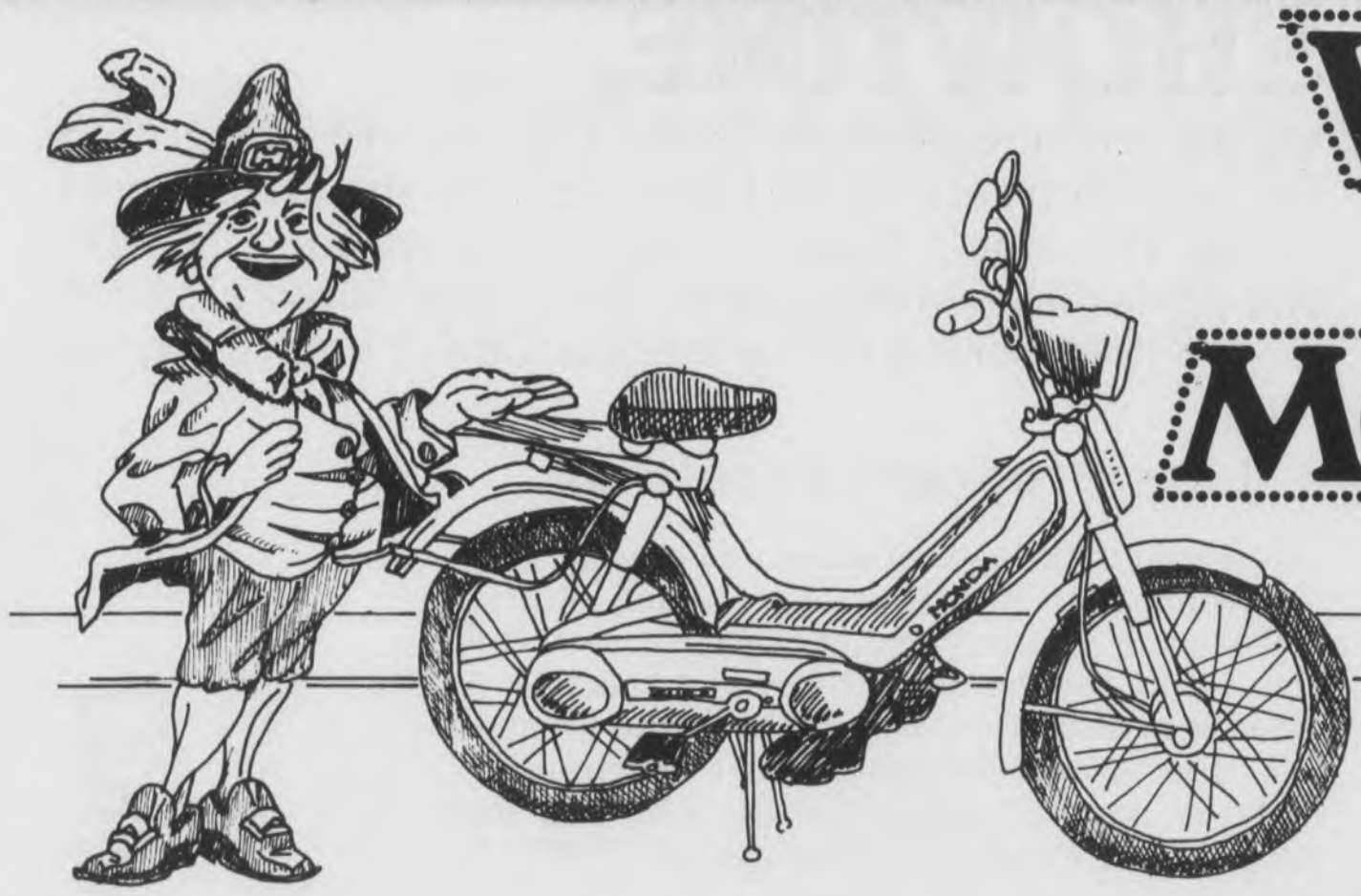
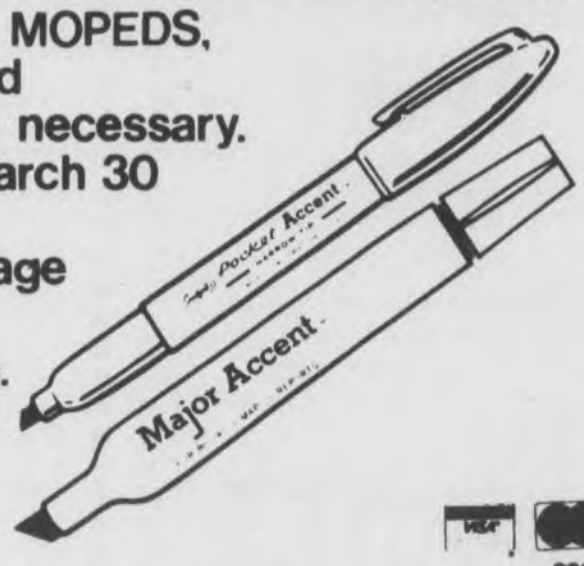
American officials had warned U.S. missions in the Middle East to be watchful for possible terrorist attacks as the time approached for the signing of the U.S.-sponsored Egyptian-Israeli treaty.

Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko arrived here Saturday on a surprise visit. Informed sources said his talks with Assad centered on prospects for resumption of the Middle East peace conference in Geneva as a "substitute" for the Camp David settlement. The U.S.-and Soviet-sponsored Geneva conference has been dormant since December 1973.



k-state union host to the campus 0600 Help keep our campus clean.

MON TUES WED
MALTS & SHAKES
.60 regular 80¢ no limit 1.00 regular $1.20
AFTER 5 P.M. ONLY
MAKE THE Vista drive in only
VISTA RESTAURANTS
Drive-In, 1911 Tuttle Creek Boulevard 537-0100

WIN A MOPED

Enter Sanford's
ACCENT/HONDA MOPED GIVE-AWAY
Win one of 2 Brand New 1979 HONDA HOBBIT MOPEDS, courtesy of Snyder's Honda of Manhattan. Details and entry blanks are available at the bookstore. No purchase is necessary. Please, only one entry per visit. The drawings will be held March 30 and April 6 at 11:00 am.
You can also be a winner when you take advantage of some Accents at a special price.
regular 49¢ ea.
NOW 2 FOR ONLY 69¢


k-state union bookstore
0302

Nissen leads Old Dominion to AIAW basketball title

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Inge Nissen and Nancy Lieberman ignited a rally by top-ranked Old Dominion early in the second half Sunday to spark the Lady Monarchs to a 75-65 victory over Louisiana Tech for the national women's collegiate basketball crown.

The Lady Monarchs, trailing 32-27 at intermission of the AIAW championship game, outscored Louisiana Tech 12-2 in the first 6½ minutes of the second half as they applied a full court press.

In the consolation game, Cindy Brogdon scored 24 points to pace third-ranked Tennessee to a 104-86 triumph over defending champion UCLA.

Nissen, a lithe 6-foot-5 center, scored 22 points and Lieberman added 20 as the Lady Monarchs finished the season with a 34-1 record. Their only loss came at the hands of South Carolina, winner of the National Women's Invitational Tournament.

Louisiana Tech, led by Angela Turner's 18 points, finished the season at 34-4.

The game had been expected to hinge on a matchup between Nissen and Elinore Griffin, also a 6-5 junior, but Nissen proved too much for the Louisiana Tech center, who had 16 points.

Sports

Winless tennis team shows improvement

Although the K-State women's tennis team hasn't won a match, Coach David Hacker said he believes the team has improved 50 percent since the beginning of the season.

Hacker said the team, which lost 6-3 to both University of Oklahoma and Tulsa this weekend in Oklahoma, has learned to relax against stiff competition.

"They have learned to be more patient in their shots," Hacker said.

In the match against Tulsa Saturday, K-State freshman Brenda Bennett defeated Shauna Phillips, 7-6, 1-6, 6-4. The Wildcats' other two wins were by default.

Although K-State dropped all of its singles matches to Oklahoma Friday, the 'Cats swept a trio of doubles matches.

Bennett narrowly lost her singles match 7-5, 7-6.

Hacker praised Bennett, K-State's No. 4 player, for her "remarkable improvement" and tenacious play.

Grand slam lifts 'Cats to 13-3 victory

In its first game away from Frank Myers Field this season, the K-State baseball team split a doubleheader with Missouri Southern Saturday in Tulsa, Okla.

K-State, losing the first game 11-5 while running through a string of four pitchers, came back to win the second game 13-3.

The 'Cats scored nine runs in the second inning of the nightcap, led by a grand slam from first baseman Michael Akins. The win makes Wildcat pitcher Mark Harrison 2-0 for the season and puts the 'Cats at 13-1.

The Wildcats return home for a doubleheader with Benedictine College Tuesday. They will close out the week in Myers Field with five games against Iowa—doubleheaders Thursday at 1:30 p.m. and Friday at 1 p.m., and a single game Saturday at 1 p.m.

Fashion Eyes

You can find the eyeglass frame for any image you wish to create.

Fashion Eyes
410 Poyntz
776-6255

Highest quality lenses used when we fill your prescriptions.

WELCOME BACK TO . . .

1 + 1



EVERY MON.!

7 P.M.-10 P.M.

(Buy any beverage at regular price, get one free! Other specials not included)

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS

ATTENTION

The organizations listed below have refunds due on their 1979 Royal Purple Pictures. Bring the receipt given to you last fall at the time of purchase to Kedzie 103 to pick up your groups refund (some groups paid for more people than showed up for picture).

Claim before May 18th or leave for credit on next year's picture cost.

American Nu Soc
ASAE
Alpha Zeta
Amer. Soc. Inter. Designers
ASME
Alpha Pi Mu
Alpha Tau Alpha
Brothers of Hermes
Circle K
Collegiate 4-H
Crop Protection Club
Delta Darlings
Delta Psi Kappa
Food Service Club
Gamma Theta Upsilon
Interfraternity Council
Judo Club
K-State Engg. Tech.
Kappa Sigma Stardusters
Kappa Kappa Psi
Lambda Chi Alpha Crescents
Little Sisters of Pearls & Rubies
Little Sisters of Athena
Nigerian Student Union
Omicron Nu
Omega Chi Epsilon
Orienteering Club
Phi Gammas
Phi Eta Sigma
Physical Therapy Club
Phi Upsilon Omicron
Phi Kaptives
Pre Nursing
Pershing Rifles
Sigma Nu Little Sisters
Student Dietetic Assoc.
Sisters of Golden Heart
Society Women Engg.
Tau Beta Pi
Tri Angels

We've got what you've been asking for. SHOWTIME.

We've listened carefully to our subscribers concerning the premium service we have provided the last several years. The concerns boil down to 5 major requests, with one dynamic solution. Showtime. The entertainment you've been asking for, at the same price you're paying now.

1. Less Program Repetition

Showtime believes that when you pay for programming each month you should get different programming each month. So with Showtime you won't see the same films and specials repeated month after month. Showtime presents 3-4 "special return engagements" each month, only by popular subscriber demand and then only after a 6-month resting period.



See Showtime's exciting coming attractions weekdays 4-5 P.M. on Cable Channel 6.

Manhattan Cable T.V.

776-9239
4-5 P.M.
Cable Channel 6
776-9239

Starting April 1.

Bird vs. 'Magic'

Polar opposites battle in NCAA title game

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—"How do I feel about the matchup with Magic Johnson?" Indiana State's Larry Bird repeated a question. "I don't look at it as a matchup.

"I am a scorer. He is a passer. I can't guard him. He can't guard me. We are two different people."

The towering spearhead of the unbeaten, No. 1-ranked Sycamores spoke logical words but even he could not dull the marquee impact of the Indiana State-Michigan State battle tonight for the NCAA college basketball championship.

No matter how one tries through cold analysis to downplay the eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation of the season's two top cage personalities, the NCAA final boils down to a dramatic, super-charged duel between two of the season's leading personalities.

It's the "Bird Man" against the "Magic Man."

Bird is correct when he says he and his arch rival are different. They are of different color, different backgrounds, sharp contrasts in style—both on the floor and off.

•

LARRY BIRD is a 6-foot-9½ inch giant out of a small, rural Indiana community, French Lick—a white man in a sport dominated by blacks.

Called one of the most complete players of the generation, he has spent much of his postseason time collecting awards as the universally acclaimed Player of the Year, feuding with the press and fielding questions

(see NCAA p. 12)

Knee surgery slows Blackman

The sight of K-State's all-Big 8 guard Rolando Blackman limping around on campus might cause Wildcat fans to fear for next year's basketball team, but they have nothing to worry about, according to Lon Kruger, K-State assistant basketball coach.

Last week Blackman underwent surgery on his left knee to alleviate pain caused by a "tip of cartilage" floating around, Kruger said.

The injury is a result of continued "wear and tear" and not due to any one incident, he said.

The operation went "real well" and isn't expected to affect Blackman's future performance, Kruger said.

Lucille's SPECIAL SPRING SALE

3-Piece Spring Pant Suits 100% Poly Solids and Checks $35.00

2-Piece Spring Pant Suits 100% Poly $25.00

100% Poly Pull-On Pants Pastel, Solids and Checks Reg. $18.00 $7.50

100% Poly Print Blouses Sizes 5-6 to 18 Reg. to $24.00 $15.00

Terry 2-Pc. Short Sets S-M-L in Red-Navy-Yellow $12.00 and $14.00

Coordinated Spring Sportswear in Silk/linen & poly/tweed 40% OFF

Campus Casuals Coordinates Pants-Tops-Skirts In Spring Colors 40% OFF

Group of "Spring Brights" Pull-On or Zip Pants Famous Brands Reg. $20.00 $15.00

Spring Coordinates
Skirts $15.00
Pants $18.00
Print Blouses $18.00

Group of SPRING DRESSES 20% Off

Shop Lucille's Every Night Till 8, Sun. 11-5

Lucille's Fashions and Hair Cutting Place

USE OUR LAY-A-Way PLAN

WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER

master charge VISA

Flanagan's

1122 Moro

Our restaurant is open to the public and you are invited to enjoy meals from our full menu! Come enjoy our service from 11 a.m. to 12 midnight.

MONDAY'S LUNCHEON SPECIAL

Served from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

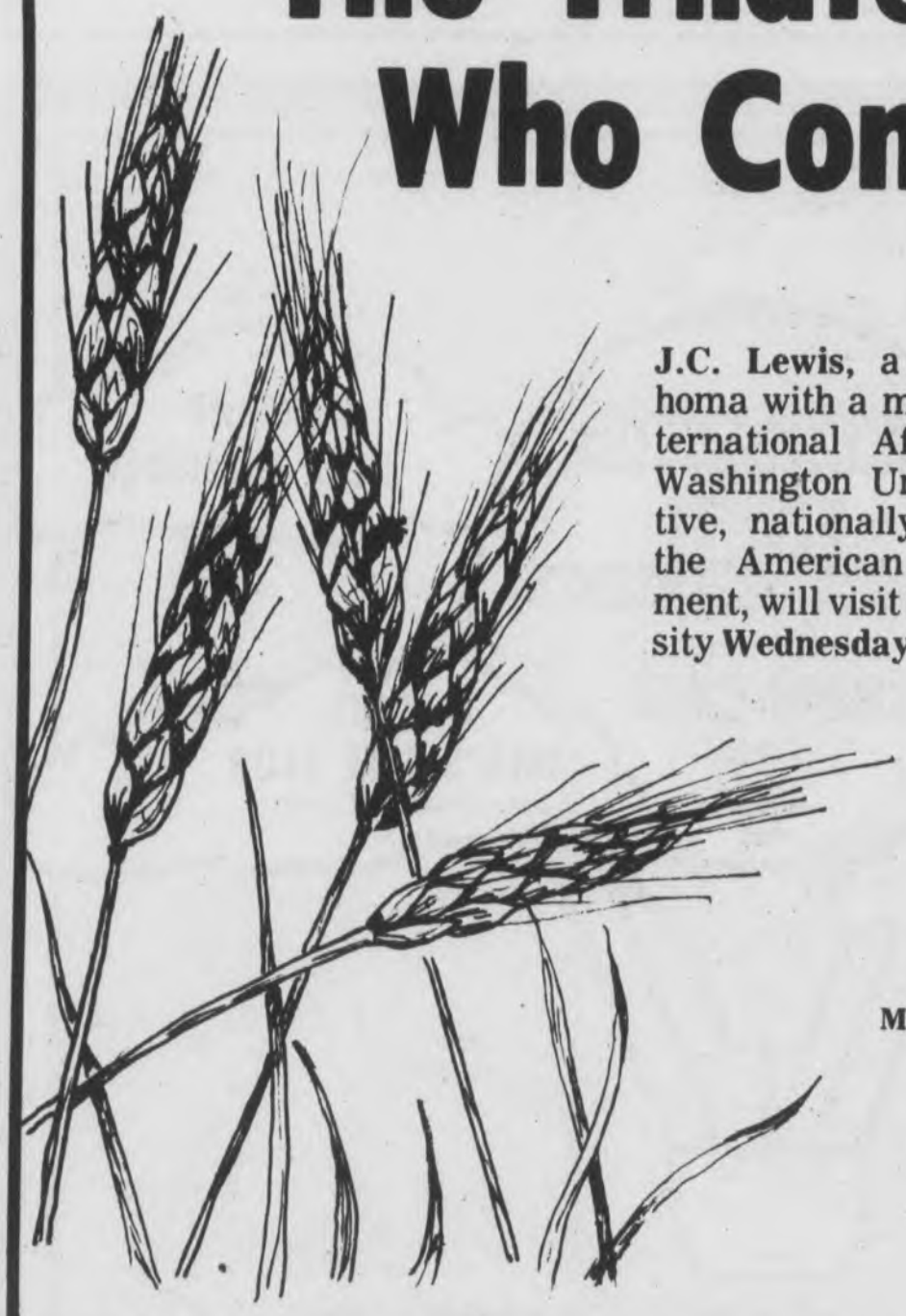
Corned Beef & Cabbage

Complete with potatoes, vegetable, rolls, coffee or tea.

A fine restaurant and class 'B' club!

Club memberships still available!

"The Trilateral Commission: Who Controls America?"



J.C. Lewis, a farmer from Oklahoma with a master's degree in International Affairs from George Washington University and an active, nationally known member of the American Agriculture Movement, will visit Kansas State University **Wednesday, March 28, 1979.**



Mr. Lewis' itinerary will include:

9:30 a.m. "The Trilateral Commission: Who Controls America?" Forum Hall

12:30 p.m. "Let's Talk About Corporate America: What Can Be Done?" Catskeller, KSU Union

Panel members: J.C. Lewis
Phil Althoff, Dept. of Political Science
Jim Converse, Dept. of Sociology
AAM member, to be announced

k-state union upc issues & ideas

University for Man
Students for Political Awareness

1002MS

NCAA...

(continued from p. 11)

about how many millions of dollars he will demand to turn professional. A 22-year-old senior, he is the first round draft pick of the Boston Celtics of the NBA.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson is a stringbean, ball-handling wizard out of a teeming black neighborhood in Lansing, Mich. He is a sophomore, 6-8 and 207 pounds, who is mature for his 19 years. Already a finished player, there are reports he may plead hardship and quit college to join the pros after this term. The pros are drooling in anticipation.

It's true they will not guard each other but they are sure to cross paths often during the course of the evening. They're the men 15,500 paying fans and a nationwide TV audience will be watching.

BIRD, his long blond hair flowing, is inclined to dominate a basketball floor. He is an intimidating figure as he uses all of the hardwood skills—shooting, passing, rebounding, stealing—with the subtlety of a berserk tank. Human bodies bounce off his massive frame.

Johnson, on the other hand, is like a phantom. He moves with such speed and grace and maneuvers the ball with such sleight-of-hand artistry that it is hard for the human eye to follow him.

Many regard him as the finest passer in the game. Like Bird, he appears to have peripheral vision—eyes on the side and at the back of his head. He can spot a moving teammate and hit his target through the slightest opening. He is a fencer with radar in his blade.

If Bird subdues his opponents with a mixture of versatility and brute strength, Johnson lulls them to sleep with his mesmerizing finesse.

"Some people like to shoot. I get my kicks out of making a good pass and watching a guy go up for two," he says.

YET, he refuses to concede he lacks shooting ability. "If I'm straight up, looking at the basket, it's going in," he insists. "I can shoot when I want to."

He proved it in the semifinal game Saturday when he scored 29 points in the Spartans' 101-67 victory over Penn. His all-around consistency was amazing. He hit nine of 10 from the floor, 11 of 12 free throws, grabbed 10 rebounds and made 10 assists.

Bird was equally effective, scoring 35 points on 16 of 19 field attempts and three of four free throws plus 16 rebounds and nine assists. "I was so hot I kept begging for the ball," he said, after Indiana State eked out DePaul 76-74.

The two collegiate super stars are striking contrasts in personality.

Bird is a dour, introverted personality, sullen, defensive about press criticism and inclined to be arrogant in interviews when forced into them. He has had a ban on interviews with the print press during the past season.

SOMEONE asked him whether Indiana State needed to win the NCAA in order to have a successful season.

"Hell, it doesn't matter whether we win or lose, I'm going to get my money," he snapped.

This is typical.

Johnson, on the other hand, has carried his floor magic to his relationship with fans and the press. He is a charmer—everybody loves him.

He can't wait to get to the interview room where his naturalness and high good humor abound to overflowing.

"I just naturally love people," he says. "I love to talk. Man, I'm lucky—this is a great life."

And he lights up the room with his magic smile.

Oklahoma, Tulsa shut out Wildcats

After a first-round win over Northwestern, the roof caved in on K-State's softball team in the Oklahoma Invitational in Norman.

In its first game Friday, K-State was crushed 10-0 by Southwest Missouri State. Friday evening, the 'Cats were eliminated from pool play by Texas A&M, which also scored a shutout, 6-0.

Southwest Missouri had no mercy on K-State pitcher Tammi Larsen as it scored in every inning and had 10 hits. K-State managed only three hits.

In Friday's second game, the K-State bats were more successful, as the 'Cats had seven hits. However, they were unable to group enough hits in any inning to score.

Leslie McGinnis, Janelle Poppe and Margo Jones each had two singles for the Wildcats. Kay Beatty was the losing pitcher.

$7800 AS A SENIOR AND POST GRADUATE EDUCATION IN NUCLEAR POWER

JUNIORS-SENIORS

Juniors and Seniors with at least one year of physics and calculus may be eligible for a year of post-graduate training in nuclear engineering and over $650 per month for up to 12 months prior to graduating through the Navy's Nuclear Power Officer Candidate program. Sign up in Placement for an on campus interview April 2-5 or call Ed Gunderson in Lawrence at (913) 841-4376/4377, collect.

Navy Officer Programs
610 Florida Street
Lawrence, Kansas 66044



RECORD SALE

continues this week at

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE

Classical and Popular Records

ON SALE

$1.99—$2.99—$3.99 & UP

NOTICE—Children's Book Sale
Starts Wed., March 28.

Varney's BOOK STORE In Aggieville

Open 9:00-9:00 Mon.-Sat. For Your Shopping Convenience

DIAL A PIZZA
539-7666
Pizza Hut
DELIVERY

THE TWELFTH ANNUAL KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY ENGINEERS' OPEN HOUSE AWARDS BANQUET

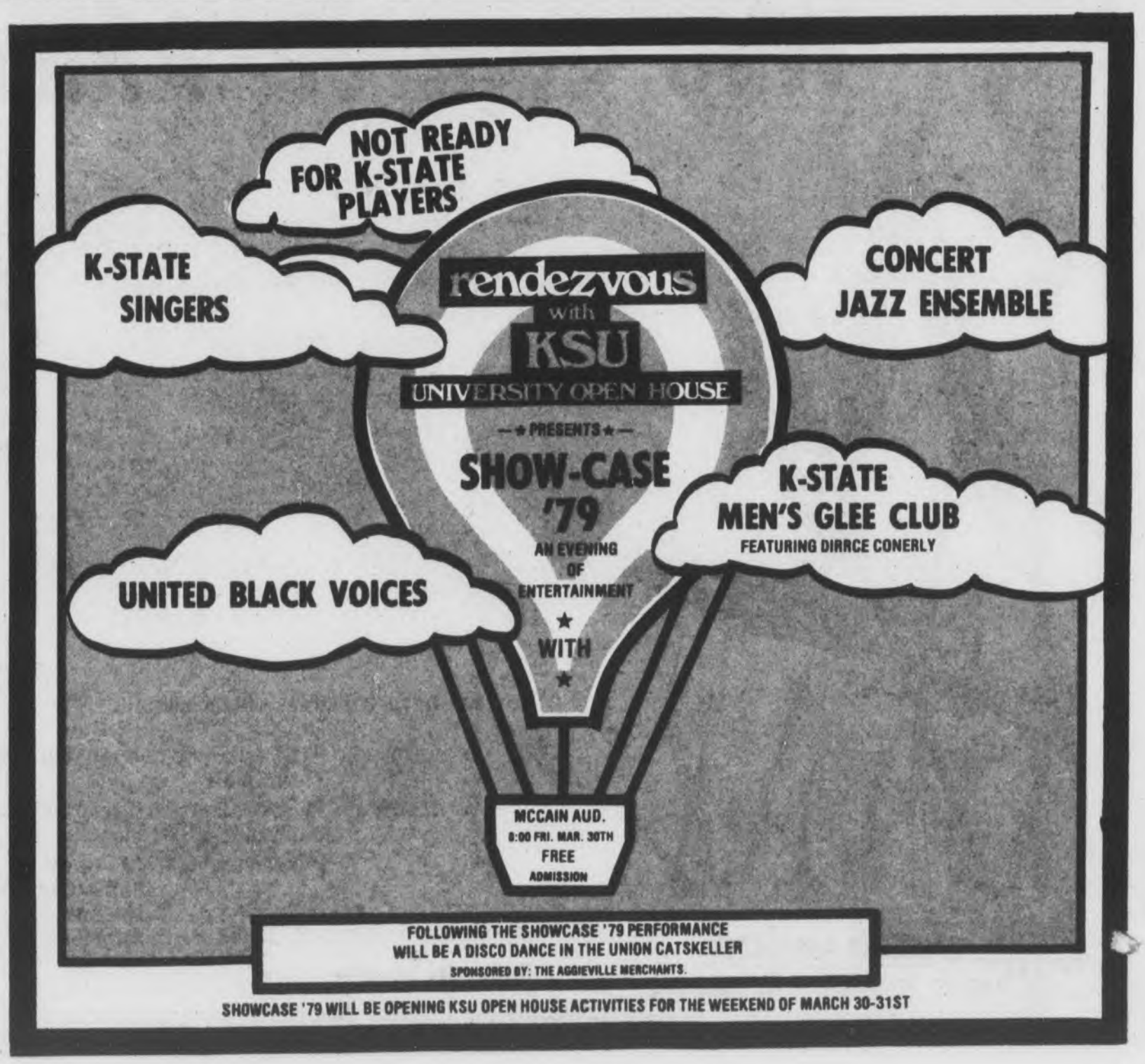
MAIN BALLROOM
K-STATE UNION

SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1979

6:30 P.M.

Tickets may be purchased in Seaton March 26-28, or from Steel Ring members and Department Organization's Presidents.

STUDENTS $4—
FACULTY/PARENTS $5



UFM asks allocation increase

By SUZANNE SCHLENDER
Collegian Reporter

University for Man (UFM) wants more bucks from Student Senate.

Dave Ayers, UFM campus director, presented a budget request to the Student Senate Finance Committee Saturday asking for an increase of $1,514 more than UFM's budget this year.

Most of the requested increase will go to higher salaries. UFM is requesting that salaries for the four student-funded staff positions be increased from $9,575 to $10,750 for the 1979-80 year.

John Martin, Finance Committee member, asked Ayers if he would rather have an increase in the director's salary and lose the assistant's position or not increase any salaries.

"I don't see any way possible to cut out any people," Ayers said. He is paid for working 20 hours per week, he said, but many times he works 50 hours a week.

UFM also is asking for an annual increase of $139 for printing three brochures listing UFM courses offered.

THE NUMBER of brochures printed was reduced by about 4,500 copies per year to partially offset increasing printing costs, Ayers said.

"Printing of the brochure, rent of space and salaries are the most important (budget items) to keep at the same level (requested level)," Ayers said.

Increases also were requested for postage ($25 increase), office supplies ($25 increase) and professional services including typesetting, photo-services and graphics ($50 increase).

A total of $100 also was requested to help pay registration fees for the four student-funded UFM staffers to attend the National Free University Conference in Denver next year.

Ayers said UFM had the "largest enrollment ever" this spring with about 5,500 people—60 percent of them K-State students—enrolled in 240 classes.

A loan for renovating the UFM house has been paid off, but the roof still needs repair work, Ayers said. About $5,000 will be needed for the repair, but UFM is not requesting these funds from senate because of a 2-year-old promise, he said.

Two years ago, when UFM requested money for installing fire escapes and storm windows, UFM representatives told senate they would never request student money for repairs on the UFM house again, Ayers said. The roof will be repaired through fund-raising and collecting outstanding pledges from previous fund-raisers, he said.

UFM also receives funds from K-State's Division of Continuing Education for the UFM director's position. It received $3,250 from Riley County United Way this year and depends on grants and contributions for the remainder of its expenses, Ayers said.

Formal Wear Specialists
John Sheaffer Ltd.

Blood substance in mice, humans cancer cure?

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A cancer-killing substance first isolated in the blood of mice has been found in human blood as well and may be a key component of the body's natural defenses against cancer, a researcher said Sunday.

Dr. Saul Green of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York said the substance when isolated from mouse blood had killed cancers in other mice as quickly as in 24 hours.

"We have experimental evidence which support the concept that normal animals have a biochemical surveillance system which enables them to fight off cancer repeatedly during the course of their lives, Green said.

Green told an American Cancer Society seminar here that the substance had caused human melanoma cancers to shrink when the cancers were growing in "nude" mice, a strain of experimental animals used for testing human cancers.

In experiments with tissue cultures, the substance killed human cancer cells from patients with cancer of the large intestine and skin, and slowed the growth of a human cancer called neuroblastoma.

In humans, the substance is called NHG, an abbreviation for normal human globulin, from which it is isolated in the blood. Workers at the SloanKettering labs had purified it from blood from their own blood bank and from various commercial sources.

The substance NHG is believed to be a close relative of a substance which is known in the mouse as TNF, for tumor necrosis factor. TNF was first isolated in 1971 after scientists noted that blood taken from mice and injected into other mice sometimes killed cancers.

Green said that, unlike many anti-cancer agents, NHG is not poisonous because it is a natural substance.

But he said the substance was far from human clinical trials.

We don't know the answers as to how it works, he said. "But if enough of the substance could be procured it may lead to a treatment for cancer or a way to protect persons who are at a higher risk of cancer by using drugs to stimulate its production in their system.

Red Cross is counting on you.



WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL GAME
KSU Wildcats vs. Topeka Chairmen
(Sponsored by Students for Handicapped Concerns)
Ahearn Fieldhouse
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Mar. 28
Tickets available at the door or at Holtz Hall
All proceeds go toward the funding of a shuttle car for handicapped students at KSU.
Adults: $2.00; Students: $1.00; Children: $ .50
This ad sponsored by Clovia.

EUREKA! ARGENTUS

The Great Argentus Rush of '79!
- New precious metal alloy for class rings!
- Costs far less than gold!
- Josten's stakes claim!
- Special introductory prices on White Argentus and new, Yellow Argentus!
- Includes free deluxe options and Josten's Full Lifetime Warranty!

JOSTEN'S



WHITE ARGENTUS *now* $69.95

NEW! YELLOW ARGENTUS *now* $10.00 off

Only during the following times when your Josten's representative will be on campus.

DATE March 27~28 TIME 9:00~4:00

k-state union bookstore

VISA MasterCard 0302



Staff photo by Bo Rader

DOUBLE DATE...Edmonds, of the comedy team Edmonds and Curley, pins an imaginary corsage on Karen Nations (middle), senior in mathematics and education, during a re-enactment of her first date at K-State.

Edmonds and Curley force-feed humor to dinner audience

By DAVID GREUSEL
Collegian Reviewer

Watching the comedy team of Edmonds and Curley in the Union Catskeller was a lot like being tickled by force—you had to laugh, but you weren't really sure if you enjoyed it.

The two comedians, who looked remarkably as you would expect Laurel and

Collegian Review

Hardy to look if they went to college in the '60s, tried very hard to give the audience a few belly laughs during their hour presentation. At times, though, like too much tickling, it seemed forced and uncomfortable for both the ticklers and their victims.

The basic style of their performance comes from an older and more established comedy duo, Skiles and Henderson, who have made a nice living doing strange sound effects with microphones.

Edmonds and Curley come from the same mold, but obviously have not met as much success as the former group. Otherwise, why would they be playing the Catskeller?

One reason they may not have the appeal of Skiles and Henderson is most of Edmonds and Curley's humor comes straight from the bathroom.

LIKE ALMOST all current comics, they felt obliged to provide us with an amusing look at feminine hygiene products, prophylactics and hemorrhoids. I, for one, was glad I chose to skip the dinner portion of Saturday night's dinner theater.

What bothers me about the bathroom humor is most people laugh at it not because it is extraordinarily witty, but because they are surprised and embarrased to hear such things discussed in public.

Fortunately, Edmonds and Curley came out of the bathroom for a few minutes during their act and gave us some amusing glimpses of Russian and American astronauts fighting the language barrier, soap opera acting, absurd commercials and the reaction of a pair of fish to two inept anglers trying to lure them with artificial pork rinds.

When the show ended after just 56 minutes, most of the post-performance murmuring was about how short it was. I think, though, the patrons of Saturday night's dinner theater would not have felt shortchanged had Edmonds and Curley delivered a full 56 minutes of the kind of high-energy comedy they are capable of rather than 15 minutes of the latter and 41 minutes of bathroom jokes.





Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

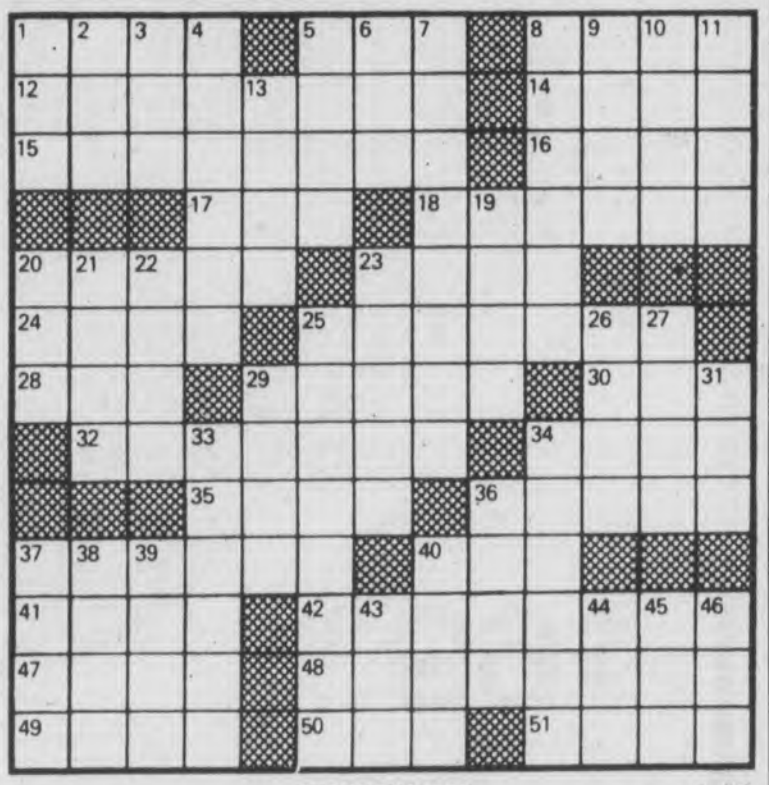
ACROSS
1 The caama
5 Exclamation of contempt
8 Flesh food
12 Midday
14 City in Sicily
15 Long-time resident
16 Force
17 Author Levin
18 Chemical compounds
20 Mutual concord
23 Secluded valley
24 Concerning (L.)
25 Card game
28 Actress Rehan
29 Supernatural being (Melanesia)
30 French nobleman
32 One's wife (slang)
34 Wine: comb. form
35 Man or Wight
36 Goddess of peace
37 Drink familiarly
40 Alfonso's queen
41 Voided escutcheon
42 American flag
47 Fragrance
48 Saviour
49 Kitchen utensils
50 New: comb. form
51 Back talk

DOWN
1 Up: comb. form
2 The sun
3 Square of turf
4 Lure
5 Kind of cotton
6 Pindaric work
7 Armorial bearing
8 Moslem sacred city
9 City in Oklahoma
10 English queen
11 Makes lace
13 To weary
19 Office note
20 Ingrid's daughter
21 Within: comb. form
22 Inland sea
23 Forest clearing
25 Born with certain rights (Teut. Law)
26 — fixe
27 Late actor: James —
29 In addition
31 Disease of sheep
33 Eateries
34 Papal veils
36 Author of "Bus Stop"
37 Croquet wicket
38 R.C. book of feasts
39 Blemish
40 Root of the taro
43 Author: Harper —
44 Medical suffix
45 Thing, in law
46 Time period (abbr.)

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

A	B	B	■	P	A	R	A	■	R	A	S	P
L	O	A	■	U	N	I	T	■	E	V	O	E
P	A	R	T	T	I	M	E	■	T	E	L	E
■	■	R	A	T	S	■	■	A	A	R	O	N
C	H	A	R	Y	■	M	A	G	I	■	■	■
R	A	G	E	■	T	I	M	E	L	E	S	S
O	D	E	■	F	O	X	E	D	■	M	O	O
P	A	S	T	I	M	E	S	■	B	E	R	T
■	■	■	O	V	E	R	■	P	O	R	T	S
S	T	O	W	E	■	■	A	L	A	S	■	■
H	A	T	H	■	T	I	M	E	Z	O	N	E
A	B	I	E	■	A	R	I	A	■	N	E	W
M	U	S	E	■	R	E	D	D	■	S	E	E

3-26



CRYPTOQUIP 3-26

R L K R Y L X J Z N X H R K H Z K T S Y L G K O S K L D Y G K O X L K T D J L N

Saturday's Cryptoquip — CLAMOROUS DISCOTHEQUES CAN DISCONCERT MOST QUIET SCHOLARS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals A

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

©1979 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (94tf)

GIVE-A-BOOK CERTIFICATES redeemable at hundreds of fine stores nationwide. Remember a friend with one from K-State Union Bookstore. (110-125)

NICE 1977 14x64 Skyline mobile home. Washer-Dryer, central air, fully skirted, already on spacious lot. Call 532-5736. (110-124)

1967 PLYMOUTH GTX, very clean, automatic, radials, AM, 318 U-8, dependable work car. Phone 537-4381 after 6:00 p.m. (117-121)

1974 YELLOW Firebird, black vinyl interior, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Very dependable car. Asking $3,450. 776-0601. Keep trying. (117-121)

1976 HONDA CJ360T motorcycle with fairing. Excellent condition, low miles. Call James Nightingale, 532-3643. (117-121)

FOURTEEN FOOT sailboat. Snark Mach IV. Call 537-0627. (118-122)

MAN'S 1979 Wilson staff (tour blade) golf clubs with new Tacki-Mac grips. Z-PW, right hand, stiff shaft, D-3 Swingweight. Asking price $220. Call 539-6212 7:00-9:00 p.m. (118-122)

MAN'S TEN speed bike. Western Flyer 26" — $50. Call Ray after 6:00 p.m. 537-8472. (118-122)

SHIPMENT JUST arrived of new and used rifles and handguns. Springfields, Enfields, Mausers, Japanese, Colts, Smith and Wessons, Lugers, Rugers, High Standards, H and R and RG. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall, 523 S. 17th. (119-123)

NEED A new purse or wallet? Stop in at the Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. We are a Tandy Leather Dealer Store. We carry all the kits. (119-123)

COLORED TELEVISION, air conditioner, electric heater for sale. Contact 776-8117. (119-121)

MOBILE HOME, three bedroom partially furnished, includes window air conditioner, washer and dryer. Set up in nice location. Call 776-4214. (121-125)

1975 BUICK Century, great condition, clean, AM-FM cassette, air conditioned, cruise, blue metallic, $2500 or best offer, 776-0260. (121-123)

(Continued on page 15)

(Continued from page 14)

1970 CAMARO, automatic transmission, $950 or best offer. Phone 537-1552. (121-123)

1972 GRAND Prix, 64,000 miles. Extra condition, $2,000. 1971 Cutlass Supreme, good condition, $1,700. Call 776-8055. (121-122)

1976 MUSTANG II, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, good condition. Call Carter, 776-7927. (121-125)

AKC GOLDEN Retriever puppies. 539-7192. (121-125)

"ROCK N ROLL" GOODIES!

For the beginners or Pro's

2 used semi-hollow electric guitars now $49.00

*Used Epiphone acoustic 12 string w/case $179.00

Used Framus electric triple pickup guitar w/case $139.00

Used Framus six string banjo (hot one) $47.00

Goya Flat top acoustic gtr. $139.00

*Washburn D-20 flat top guitar
Was $239.50 Now $189.50

New shipment of Yamaha Guitars!
2 great new Models.
See Us Soon

MUSIC VILLAGE

Downtown
417 Humboldt 776-4706 Thurs.-8:30

TWO STORY frame house, 3 bedroom, also 20'x20' shop and single garage. Located next to St. George School. $17,000. Phone 494-2481. (121-125)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

A BEAUTIFUL furnished apartment with two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and shower, near campus, for summer, fall and spring. 537-0428. (114-123)

A FULLY carpeted furnished four bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom and a large screen porch. Near campus. Plenty of space. For summer, fall and spring. 537-0428. (114-123)

FURNISHED AND unfurnished rental units. Ten and twelve month contracts available. No pets. Call 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (116-155)

NOW LEASING for fall. Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. 10 month contract. No pets. Call Rich. 776-1486. Summer rates available, too. (116-130)

THREE BEDROOM basement apartment. Newly remodeled. One block from Aggieville and campus. Across from MCC, 539-9794 or 537-7179, ask for Steve. (118-127)

SPACIOUS FURNISHED three bedroom main floor apartment near campus. Air conditioned, washer. Perfect for three-five. June occupancy. $275. Other rentals available for June, August. 539-6202. (119-123)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS at 922 Bluemont. Two bedrooms, $180 and KPL. Three bedrooms, $210 plus KPL. 539-8401. (119-133)

PARKVIEW STUDENT HOUSING

for Summer and Fall
•furnished private rooms
•utilities paid
•kitchen and laundry facilities
•free parking
•$40 and up

Phone 537-4233

TWO BEDROOM full basement furnished apartment for two or three. Call 537-7558 after 5:00 p.m. (118-122)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment. Near campus. Gas and water paid. 776-1552. (118-125)

FOR SUMMER school students: A good place to live close to campus (one block) with total air conditioning; furnished, utilities paid (if not used excessively). Attractive house with 3 separate living units, consisting of a 5 room house, large studio apartment, and a 3 room basement apartment, all with private entrances and the use of a landscaped yard, picnic area with barbecue. Call Kurt at Room 325 Van Zile Hall for more information. (118-124)

NOW IS THE TIME

to rent your Sandstone apt.
Spring or Fall

$245-$300

Call Virginia 539-1564
or Mike 537-0627

UNIVERSITY LOCATION. One, two, three and four bedroom furnished apartments. Leasing now for summer and fall. Call evenings only, 539-4904. (118tf)

Low as $115 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $115.00 month. Fall rate if available, $175.00.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $195.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $195.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $150.00 and $160.00 month. Fall rate if available, $251.00.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

FURNISHED APARTMENT at 431 Leavenworth, one bedroom, and study (or as second bedroom), bills paid. $160. 539-8401. (119-133)

VILLA APARTMENTS

Summer or Fall Leases
1 Bedroom
2 blocks from campus
$210 a month furnished

Call: 539-1201 or 537-4567

ONE AND two bedrooms available at 923 Vattier and 1011 Bluemont for June or August occupancy. Furnished, $210.00; $235.00 and $250.00 by two or three persons. 539-5059 evenings. (120-123)

JUST IN time for fall semester, new duplex within walking distance to campus. Professionally designed for two to four students. Furnished or unfurnished and with washer and dryer. Available for rent July, 1979. 537-1210. (121-124)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Available now—2 bedroom and 3 bedroom for $205 and $225, kitchen appliances, swimming pool. Signing contracts for Summer and Fall.

776-0011 or 539-1760

FURNISHED HOUSE with nine bedrooms, 1/2 block from campus west—1825 College Hts. Up to eleven persons from $60.00/each for June/July to $100.00 fall occupancy. Would consider the entire house in a package. 539-5059 evenings. (120-123)

ONE AND two bedroom apartments now leasing for fall. Year's lease. One block from campus. All utilities paid. One bedroom $150, $160. Two bedroom $225. 539-7994 between 7:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. (121-123)

SUNSET APARTMENTS

one bedroom, furnished
Summer—Fall—Spring
1979-80 School year
from $155 up

1024 Sunset—539-5051 or 539-5059

ONE BEDROOM Aggieville location, low utilities. 539-9794 or 537-7179. Ask for Steve. (118-127)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE NEEDED to share two bedroom apartment for summer. Non-smoker preferred. 776-8471. (119-122)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom house June 1. $115/month plus utilities. 776-5806 after 5:00 p.m. (119-123)

LOOKING FOR a comfortable place to live this fall? Male wanted to share furnished apartment across from Ahearn for next school year. Laundry and off street parking. $65 monthly plus utilities. 537-2284. (121-125)

FEMALE TO share luxury apartment for summer, two blocks from Aggieville, will have own bedroom. For information call 537-8276. (121-125)

SUBLEASE

ACROSS FROM Ahearn, Wildcat 6. Air conditioned, furnished, $62.50. 776-0122. (118-122)

JUNE 1-August 1, Wildcat Inn across from Marlatt Hall. Furnished one bedroom, air conditioning. $115/month, plus utilities. Call 537-7879. (118-122)

SUMMER, ONE furnished large bedroom apartment, central air, close to campus/Aggieville. Rent $125/month. 1620 Fairchild. Call 776-0067. (118-122)

FOR SUMMER, $125/month. Nicely furnished Wildcat Inn. Air conditioned, extra large bedroom. One block west of campus. 776-7376. (118-121)

MONT BLUE studio apartment for summer. Furnished, very nice. Call 539-4447 during the day. 537-0188 after 4:30 or on weekends. (118-125)

STUDIO APARTMENT for summer. Furnished, laundry facilities, balcony, rent negotiable, one block from campus. Mont Blue Apartments. 537-9412 evenings. (118-122)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment for summer with air conditioning, garbage disposal, balcony, $115 a month, across from Marlatt, 537-8137. (118-122)

NICELY FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, dishwasher, disposal, good location, all utilities paid except electricity. Call after 3:00 p.m. 776-9586. (118-122)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom air conditioned apartment, one block from campus in Wildcat #9. $150 monthly plus utilities. Call 776-1037. (119-121)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, air, across from Ahearn. For summer, $135. 539-5101. (119-123)

WILDCAT INN apartment. One bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, garbage disposal and dishwasher. 1722 Laramie. Lease runs June 1 to August 1. Call 776-5516. (119-123)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished apartment, central air, carpeting, dishwasher. Two and one half blocks from campus. Reduced rent. 776-0536. (119-121)

RAINTREE APARTMENTS. Call 537-4567 after 6:00 p.m. (119-155)

TWO BEDROOM apartment. End of May through August, close to campus, central air, only $200 per month. 776-9566. (119-123)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, across from Marlatt. Air conditioned, laundry facilities, $115/month. Available May 20th. Call 539-1415 after 5:00 p.m. (119-123)

STUDIO APARTMENT for summer. Furnished, laundry facilities, air conditioned, balcony. All bills paid except electric. Mont Blue Apartments. 539-4447, mornings. 539-8616, afternoons. (119-123)

SUMMER, FURNISHED two bedroom Centennial Apartment. Across from Goodnow, 1832 Claflin. Carpeting, central air, dishwasher, more. Call 537-8352. (119-123)

MONT BLUE Duplex for summer. Furnished, two bedrooms, two full baths. Asking price $300, but price negotiable. 532-3431, 532-3438. (121-125)

ACROSS FROM Ahearn, nicely furnished one bedroom apartment, central air, early occupancy. 776-6364. (121-125)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom Wildcat Inn apartment across from Marlatt. Air conditioned, $115/month, plus utilities. Call 539-6704. (121-125)

ONE BEDROOM apartment with air conditioning, dishwasher, two balconies, laundry facilities and carpeted. Call 537-9452. (121-125)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom apartment in Wildcat Inn across from Marlatt. $115 a month. Call 776-3099. (121-123)

JUNE-AUGUST. Wildcat Jr. Across from Ahearn, furnished one bedroom, air conditioned. $135/month. 776-0170. (121-125)

STUDIO APARTMENT for summer. Furnished, balcony, very nice, price negotiable. Mont Blue Apartments. 539-5826. (121-123)

SHARP TWO story, four bedroom house, air conditioned, unfurnished. Three blocks from campus. June 1 to August 1. Rent negotiable. 776-3730. (121-123)

HELP WANTED

STUDENT CUSTODIANS for Ahearn Complex for the hours 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Choose from twelve to thirty hours week. Applicants must be enrolled in at least seven credit hours. This job can continue through the summer on full or part-time basis. Applications available 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Applications available in the Ahearn Complex Office. Located inside Natatorium. (118-122)

PART-TIME jobs—big money: Accounting, Law or Pre-Law students preferred. All aggressive, articulate, hungry students o.k. Need sales reps for CPA/LSAT Cassette Home Study Programs. Call Jim Dee at Totaltape, Inc. Toll Free 1-800/874-7599. In Florida call collect 904/376-8261. 1505 N.W. 16th Ave., Gainesville, FL 32604. (121)

ONE OF the midwest's oldest moving and storage firms is now taking summer applications for household goods packers. Hard workers need only apply. Apply in person at 12905 W. 63rd, Shawnee, KS or call 913-631-1440. Equal Opportunity Employer. (121-131)

BLUE VALLEY Nursery School is accepting applications for head teacher until April 6, 1979. Position will begin September, 1979. Bachelor's degree in F.C.D. or a related field and an E.C.E. certificate required. Program is a half day, Monday through Friday. Send letter of application and vitae to the nursery school, 835 Church Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas, 66502. (121-123)

ONE OF the midwest's oldest moving and storage firms is now taking summer applications for drivers and helpers. Will train qualified enthusiastic people. Driver applicant needs to meet DOT requirements. Hard workers need only apply. Apply in person at 12905 W. 63rd, Shawnee, KS or call 913-631-1440. Equal Opportunity Employer. (121-131)

ROOF TRUSS fabricating. 776-5081. (121-125)

FIRST BAPTIST Church of Junction City is now accepting applications for Youth Director. Approximately 20 hrs./week. For appointment call Pastor Odle, 1-238-3016 or 238-5215. (121-125)

TWENTY PEOPLE (male and female) to work in Europe two months this summer. For more information call Mohsen, 532-3639. (118-122)

WORK SUMMER in hometown area. Many sales positions open. Substantial earnings possible. Call collect for Sue Moline at 316-227-7171. Interviews scheduled now. (118-122)

EASY EXTRA income! $500/1000 stuffing envelopes—guaranteed. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Dexter Enterprises, 3039 Shrine Pl., L.A., CA 90007 (119-133)

PART OR full time day waitress/waiter position open. Apply the Great Impasta, 1118 Laramie. (119-123)

AFTERNOON HELP from 1:00-5:30 p.m. for motorcycle mechanic work. Apply at Brook's Yamaha. (120-125)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. $18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (108-126)

IT'S THE time of the year to get your tack ready for riding. We repair all types of tack at the Old Town Leather Shop. 523 S. 17th. (119-123)

WILL DO typing—any type of material. Call 776-0088 after 5:30 p.m. (119-123)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th—Phone 776-8054

PROFESSIONALLY EMPLOYED typist desires after hours typing. Cover letters, term papers, reports. 776-0019 after 5:30 p.m. (120-122)

TYPIST DOES fast, letter perfect work. Experienced school and office typist, with competitive prices. Call 537-7987. (121-125)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94tf)

guys & gals

Haircuts $3.50

Lucille's—Westloop
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.

MAKE MONEY in your spare time mailing circulars. For free information, write: Rice, 1803 Laramie, Manhattan, KS 66502. (117-126)

BACKGAMMON PLAYERS, call 539-7388. (119-121)

MUSIC VILLAGE

Announces!
Beginning Guitar Classes
$ONE DOLLAR each

We can supply the guitar.
Add music to your spring.
Call us soon 776-4706.

Enrollment limited

WILL THE following people come to Kedzie 103 and pick up their 1978 Royal Purples—Mark Henderson, Charles Hendricks, Mike Henning, William Henry, Kevin Hensley, John Hepker, Michael Hess, Bill Hessman, Jeffrey Hettrick, Rex Hildebrand. (120-122)

JUST ARRIVED spring knit shirts $12.50 and up,-the guy's shop, John Sheaffer Ltd. (121-125)

ENGINEERING "T" shirt sale starts Monday, and through Thursday at Seaton and Cardwell Halls. (121-124)

LOST

WOMAN'S WHITE gold 1977 class ring with a green stone. Reward, call after 5:00 p.m. 539-5061. (119-123)

DARK GREEN three ring notebook, computer lab notes. Lost week before spring break. Call 537-0210 early morning, noon or late evening. Reward offered. Ask for Swawn. (121-124)

GOLD WEDDING band, lost in men's locker room at Ahearn. Call 776-7574. (121-122)

FOUND

LADY'S WATCH in parking lot across from Goodnow. Call John, 532-4883. (119-121)

IN OLD Kedzie Hall, lady's brown suede lined gloves. Claim in 103 Ked. (119-121)

WANTED

TWO MALES to live at Wichita this summer. One third rent plus utilities. Swimming pool, tennis courts, and club house at Woodgate Apartments, east of WSU, one and a half miles. Will be working at Nautilus Gym. Curriculum: Physical therapy. Call Aaron, 776-0072. (119-123)

PERSONS WHO have utilized services offered by the Fone for interviews. Please call Carl at 539-8211, room 516. Confidentiality assured. (120-122)

LOCAL ARTIST wishes artist's models. No nudes. $10 hour, starting. References, male or female. Call 537-1240 before 9:00 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m. for interview. (120-124)

PERSONAL

SMURTHWAITE FRESHMEN: congratulations on the highest G.P.A. in the house. We knew we could do it! Love, the Owl. (121)

KIP—IT'S your birthday so take a break and have a good day. Love, the little sisters. (121)

ATTENTION

AGGIES VOTE for experience and service Wednesday. Becky Vining for Ag council president. Pol. adv. pd. for by Candidate. (121-122)

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES



We Know How To Please Budget Minded Shoppers!



BELTED WHITEWALL SALE

$40

B78-13 whitewall, plus $1.86 F.E.T. No trade needed

Whitewall Size	PRICE	Plus F.E.T. No trade needed
D78-14	$43.50	$2.05
G78-15	$48.00	$2.59
H78-15	$54.50	$2.82

Custom Power Cushion Polyglas

Smooth-riding belted tire. Positive traction on wet or dry roads. Polyester cord body with two fiberglass belts.

Sale Ends Wed. Night

Move Up To Radials VIVA



Sure-footed tread design for traction... gas-saving radial construction...superb handling and performance!

$38.50 Size P155/80R13 whitewall, plus $1.45 F.E.T. and old tire

Whitewall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
BR78-13	$45.00	$1.90
ER78-14	$52.50	$2.27
GR78-14	$57.00	$2.57
GR78-15	$59.00	$2.66
HR78-15	$63.00	$2.84
LR78-15	$67.50	$3.32

Quality Retreads

$15 Choose 6.95-14, C78-14 or D78-14 blackwall plus 32¢ to 41¢ F.E.T. depending on size. No trade needed.

OTHER SIZES AT VALUE PRICES

3 DAY BATTERY SALE!

'Deluxe GT' High Performance Battery

$34.95 Groups 22F, 42 with exch.

SAVE $3.30 to $9.45

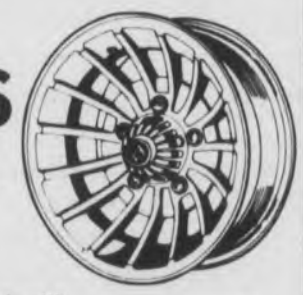


- Fits many Chrysler, GMC, Ford, large cars
- Large capacity plates for the kind of power car needs
- Ask for our Free Battery Power Check

FREE INSTALLATION

Sale Ends Thurs. Night

E-T RADIAL SPOKE WHEELS



$38.88 13 x 5.5

$47.88 14 x 6.25

$52.88 15 x 7.5

Super new custom sport wheel – ideal with today's new outline letter tires. Double-machined fins give off dazzling aluminum luster

Chrome lugs extra

Just Say 'Charge It'

Goodyear Revolving Charge Account

Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • Visa • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash

Lube, Oil, Filter And Tire Service

SPRING SERVICE PACKAGE

$12.88 Additional parts and services extra if needed.

HELPS PROTECT YOUR ENGINE AND TIRES AGAINST SUMMER HEAT

- Chassis lube and oil change, with up to 5 quarts major brand oil (10W30 or 40)
- Includes new oil filter
- Check fluid levels for transmission, brake, differential, and power steering systems – add fluid where needed
- Check all tires for recommended air pressure
- Includes light trucks and vans
- Please call for appointment

Winter Tire Changeover And Wheel Balance

$13.88 **HELPS GET YOUR CAR READY FOR SUMMER DRIVING**

Offer expires April 15

- Dismount two winter tires and remount two regular tires (autos only)
- Computer balance those two wheels
- Inspect other tires and check air pressure
- Provide two free storage bags for winter tires

Alignment And Wheel Balance Package Price Save $4

$24.88 Additional parts and services extra if needed. Most U.S. cars, some imports – offer expires April 15.

HELPS GET YOUR CAR READY FOR SUMMER DRIVING

- Inspect tires, suspension, and steering
- Rotate all 4 tires, check air pressure
- Computer balance 2 front wheels
- Align front end – set camber, caster, and toe-in
- Road test car

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

4th & Humboldt

Open Mon.-Fri. 8 to 5:30, Sat. 8 to 5

776-4806

Manager—Dave Hein

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

'Peace has come'

Egyptians, Israelis enter fragile era of peace; 20 years of hostility ends

WASHINGTON (AP)—Egypt and Israel, neighbors but enemies for a generation, signed a treaty Monday to begin a new, fragile era of peace between Arabs and Jews.

In a solemn ceremony on the front lawn of the White House, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin put their names to Arabic, Hebrew and English copies of a treaty promising mutual recognition, respect and peace.

"Peace has come!" declared a beaming President Carter, whose personal intervention brought the talks back to life after they had stalemated on the details.

Carter quoted the Bible and the Koran, and he offered a personal prayer that Arabs and Jews may one day be brothers.

Sadat, replying, declared: "Let there be no more bloodshed between Arabs and Israelis."

"Let us work together until the day comes when they beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks," the Egyptian said.

Carter quoted the same words from Isaiah.

"No more war," agreed Begin. "No more bloodshed. Peace unto you. Shalom, salaam, forever."

"Shalom" means "peace' in Hebrew. "Salaam" means "peace" in Arabic.

Sadat and Begin both praised Carter profusely. Sadat called him a man of compassion; Begin said Carter's work would be remembered for generations.

But agreement did not come easily.

Even at lunch, only a little more than an hour before they signed. Begin and Sadat were still disputing what the treaty papers should call an area which the Israeli leader insists on referring to as Judea and Samaria and most of the world calls "the West Bank."

Sadat and Begin signed, dramatically, on the windy lawn, after 30 years of hostility and four wars between their nations and after 15 months of American-sponsored negotiations.

Then Carter added his signature, a satisfied witness.

Thus, on a chilly, sun-filled spring afternoon, with 1,600 witnesses waving the flags of the three nations, a Moslem, a Jew and a Christian joined in solemnizing their handiwork.

They hoped their act would lead to a permanent peace throughout the Middle East, a task threatening to be even more difficult than this hard first step.

After signing, the three grasped each other in a three-way handshake. Carter said softly, "I'm so proud of both of you."

Outside the White House gates, 1,000 protestors, supporters of Palestinians, shouted their opposition, charging Sadat had betrayed their cause by making a separate peace with the Jewish state.

"The Shah Is Gone Sadat Is Next" their placards read, and "Palestine Is Not for Sale."

Kansas State Collegian
Tuesday
March 27, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 122

Hunters Island site recommended

Coal-plant location outweighs cost

By DAVE HUGHES
Staff Writer

TOPEKA—K-State officials have made up their minds.

In an informal meeting with the Kansas Senate and House Ways and Means Committees, they recommended the Hunters Island site, south of Manhattan, for the proposed coal-fired power plant which could be in operation as early as 1983.

K-State President Duane Acker and Vice President for University Facilities Gene Cross made the recommendation last night.

A bill giving the go-ahead to final planning and initial construction of K-State's controversial plant passed the House last week.

The Hunters Island site was chosen because it wouldn't require trucking coal since it is located near rail lines. This site is also best suited for burning refuse, if the Univeristy decides to do so later, officials said.

"To conserve resources and to help both local and state governments hold down costs, we expect solid waste will eventually be processed at the site and will provide a portion of the fuel need," Acker said.

Members of the consulting firm Lutz, Daily and Brain, also present at the meeting, have recommended that the plant be built at the intersection of Kimball and Denison Avenues north of the campus. They said this site would be the most cost effective.

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS said another reason the Hunters Island site is better is that it lends itself to future expansion, even though it would have to be surrounded by a dike for flood protection.

Members of the firm said because the plant can use low-sulfur coal from Wyoming, it will not require scrubbers on the smokestack. Jack Daily, of the firm, assured the committee this system wouldn't violate environmental standards.

The University also recommended that the plant be equipped to co-generate electricity. The consulting firm had advised that co-generation would be cost-effective in the long run, but the idea has met opposition from the Kansas Power and Light Co. (KP&L).

Committee members questioned the University team on the cost advantages of using coal over other fuel sources. Even though the present price of coal is higher than natural gas, the availability of gas in the future is uncertain, Daily said.

Daily said the cost of coal would increase about 7 percent per year whereas natural gas prices could rise 12 to 25 percent per year.

Rep. Keith Farrar (R-Hugoton) pointed out the recent abundance of natural gas in the state and mused that gas, at least for the first years of the plant, could be used until costs made it prohibitive.

ALTHOUGH DAILY acknowledged that fact, he said gas will become less available and more costly in the future.

KP&L said they couldn't offer K-State long-term contracts for gas (which would lower rates) but coal suppliers who may be interested in providing coal to K-State said they could provide long-term contracts.

Daily said coal supplies are "inexexhaustible." He said he predicts an increase in gas costs in the near future.

In 1979, cost of construction of the plant at the Hunters Island site would be $25.1 million. In 1983, because of inflation, the cost would be $31.9 million, according to consultants' estimates.

The 1979 figure for the site at Kimball and Denison is $23.3 million, but the site also would require an additional $60,000 per year in trucking costs, they said.

Inside

GET DOWN! (Disco for HOWDY!)

WHERE DO fishies come from? The answer is on p. 8.



Staff photo by Bo Rader

PROF DIES...Riley County Police and employees of Parkview Funeral Home remove the body of Arne Richards from an east side drainage ditch. Richards,a bibliographer at Farrell library and dedicated distance runner was discovered by neighborhood children.

Professor dies; police find body in flooded ditch

A K-State professor was found dead Monday afternoon in a field on the outskirts of Manhattan.

Riley County Police said the man, 46-year-old Arne Richards, was found lying in a flooded ditch near an east-side dike. Richards was a national figure in distance running and an associate professor.

No cause of death has been established, but an autopsy will be performed today at 9 a.m. at Manhattan's Parkview Funeral Home. Police have ruled out foul play as a cause of death.

Riley County Investigator Steve French said some children alerted police when they spotted something "suspicious" in the field.

Richards, documents bibliographer at Farrell Library, was not reported missing. French said he was last seen Saturday.

Richards, a dedicated jogger who ran several miles daily, was an avid promoter of amateur sports—especially track and long distance running. He helped organize the Midwest Roadrunners Club anf was active in the Roadrunners Club of America.

Richards was once chairman of the Kansas Civil Liberties Union.

Actions warrant only 'spanking'; Marine charged with desertion

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (AP)—Jack Garwood said Monday there is "no way" that his son, Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood, who was missing in Vietnam for nearly 14 years, is guilty of desertion or other charges that could lead to his execution.

"I don't believe them (the charges)," the senior Garwood said. He added that whatever his son did, it should warrant no more than "a spanking."

The elder Garwood said nothing could compare with his reunion with his son, who was declared a prisoner of war in 1965. The Marine's brother said it "started raining in the room."

The reunion came Sunday after Garwood, accused of desertion and collaborating with the Viet Cong, arrived at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center where he is undergoing medical tests.

His father said at a news conference Monday he had not believed he would see his son until "I could reach out and touch him. Then I knew it was my boy. Beautiful. Best thing that could every happen to anybody. I still haven't gotten over it. Butterflies."

Garwood, a 33-year-old Indiana native, could face a firing squad if convicted of all five charges brought against him.

THE SENIOR Garwood, from Greensburg, Ind., said that when he first saw his son in the hospital room Sunday, "We just looked up, and hugged each other something fierce. It was beautiful."

Don Garwood, Robert's 30-year-old brother, said he reacted like his father. "I didn't know how to handle it. I just sort of stood there. And then we came together. It started raining in the room."

The family met with Robert for about eight hours Sunday.

Garwood's civilian attorney, Dermot Foley of New York City, asked reporters not to ask about Garwood's actions before the reunion.

Garwood disappeared in September 1965 from an area near Da Nang, Vietnam. He is charged with desertion, soliciting U.S. forces to refuse to fight, misbehavior as a prisoner of war, disloyality, and unlawful communication with the enemy.

The charges will be investigated to determine if there is sufficient evidence to courtmartial Garwood, said Lt. Col. Art Brill, spokesman for the Defense Department.

Brill said the investigation has not yet begun and that Garwood would remain at Great Lakes "indefinitely."

Formal Wear Specialists
John Shaffer Ltd.

Firemen rescue King from stink

A pint of Pyridine provided excitement Sunday morning for firefighters from the city and campus fire departments when they responded to a chemical spill call at King Hall.

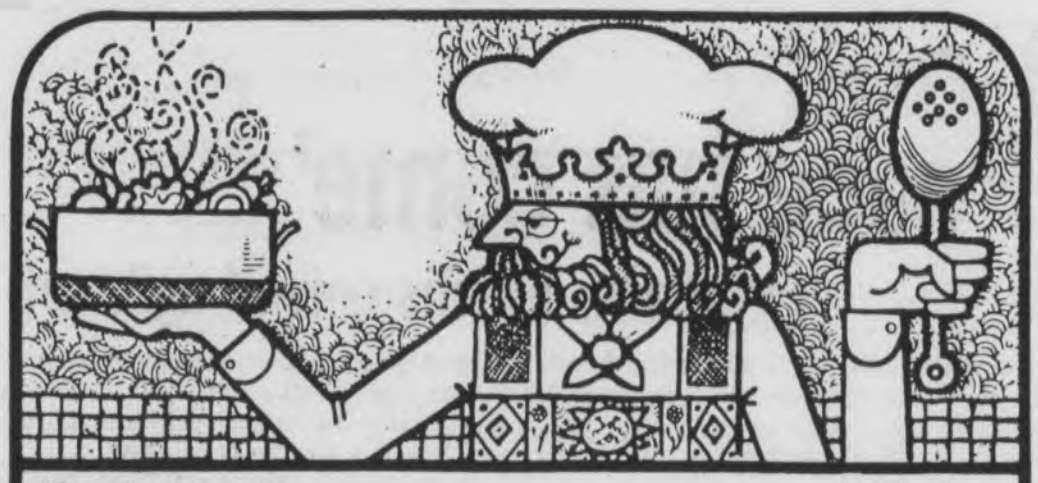
Pyridine, which is used as a solvent in organic research, is not considered to be dangerous, but the area was sealed off to avoid anyone being exposed. A search revealed that only one person was in the building at the time of the spill.

The accident occurred as a graduate assistant was going through a doorway when the vial of pyridine he was holding hit the door. Another graduate assistant was summoned from across the street in Willard Hall to contact the police. The police then contacted the city and campus fire departments to respond to the call.

Firemen neutralized the compound with hydrochloric acid before sawdust was spread on the spill to soak it up. The sawdust was then bagged up and disposed of north of KSU Stadium while exhaust fans were clearing out the foul smell inside the building.

"It wasn't dangerous at all, but it stinks. It is one of the few chemicals I hate to smell," Bill Fateley, head of the chemistry department, said.

"Ten years ago we wouldn't have done anything (about the spill), twenty years ago we would have ignored it, but we're getting more sensitive of chemicals," he said.



March 27, 1979 11:30-1pm

Italian Buffet

Featuring: Creole Spaghetti
Chicken Caccitore

Complete Buffet $2.75
SALADS, RELISH PLATE, VEGETABLE, MAIN ENTREE, BREAD, DESSERT, BEVERAGE

Salad Buffet $2.00
YOUR CHOICE OF SALADS, RELISH PLATE, BREAD, BEVERAGE

k-state union
bluemont buffet
0100

We've got what you've been asking for. SHOWTIME.

We've listened carefully to our subscribers concerning the premium service we have provided the last several years. The concerns boil down to 5 major requests, with one dynamic solution. Showtime. The entertainment you've been asking for, at the same price you're paying now.

2. BETTER SCHEDULING

Showtime premieres 4-5 new features each week on weeknights as well as weekends for your television viewing convenience. The movies run at different times on different days. You can watch earlier and later with a wider choice of entertainment.



See Showtime's exciting coming attractions weekdays 4-5 P.M. on Cable Channel 6.

Manhattan Cable T.V.
776-9239

Starting April 1.

(2)

EVERY TUES. IS T-SHIRT TUESDAY!



Get Your
FREE KITE'S— T-SHIRT
with every 6 pitchers bought on Tuesdays (1:00-12:00)
(Pitcher coupons carry over week to week)

$1.50 PITCHERS
To everyone wearing a Kite's Coors T-shirt

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Israelis dance, cry, cheer, pray...

TEL AVIV—Tens of thousands of Israelis gathered in cold, rainy weather Monday to dance, cheer, cry and pray as they hailed the signing of peace with Egypt. The festive mood was shattered in Jerusalem, where a terrorist grenade injured nine persons.

The grenade exploded in Jerusalem's old city 10 minutes before the treaty was signed in Washington. It injured four American tourists, one French tourist and five other persons who were not identified by nationality.

Spokesmen at three hospitals said none of those injured was in serious condition and one American tourist was released after treatment. None of the victims was identified by name.

No one claimed responsiblity for the explosion, but Palestinian guerrillas have vowed to disrupt the peace.

A wave of emotion swept over Israel as citizens gathered before television sets and giant outdoor TV screens that showed live broadcasts of the treaty signing.

"Wonderful, wonderful," said Welder Rahamim Nehushtan, one of 60,000 people watching the ceremony in a Tel Aviv square. "Maybe it means I won't have to do so much army duty."

...while Egyptians joyful, apprehensive

CAIRO, Egypt—Uncertain, apprehensive, joyful, millions of Egyptians on Monday night watched their televisions, tuned in their radios or simply listened for the pealing of bells announcing the birth of peace for their land.

Not all welcomed the treaty with Israel. Officials said public gatherings were discouraged Monday night out of concern that treaty opponents, calling it a betrayal of the Palestinians and other Arab states, would try to disrupt them.

The ruling National Democratic Party of President Anwar Sadat planned rallies throughout Egypt for later in the week.

Monday night's organized events were simple—the lighting of mosques and ringing of church bells at the moment of the treaty signing in Washington, 9 p.m. here; the presentation of a "flag of peace" to the captain of the Norwegian cruise ship Sagafjord as it carried 400 American passengers through the Suez Canal; the piping of ship whistles along the canal.

Amin house besieged by 20,000 troops

NAIROBI, Kenya—Ugandan President Idi Amin claimed he was besieged by 20,000 Tanzanian troops and 12 tanks at his Entebbe residence Monday. He said God-fearing men such as himself should expect these problems, and vowed to fight his way out with a handful of help.

Ugandan exiles claimed the tanks belonged to mutinous Ugandan soldiers, but there was no other indication that any such siege was taking place. Residents of Entebbe, 20 miles north of the capital of Kampala, reported no tanks, no troops and no fighting. They said the road to Kampala was open.

The airport control tower said all was quiet and Tanzanian military officials said their invasion forces were still 20 miles from Entebbe. But Amin said he could see 12 tanks from his window.

The radio quoted Amin as saying, "A brave and strong man who believes in God and discipline will always find this kind of problem. I will show how only 20 men can fight against 20,000 invading troops."

Judge gases up fuel prices

WASHINGTON—A federal judge Monday upheld federal regulations that are expected to allow gasoline prices to rise more than 19 cents per gallon in the next two years.

U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson Jr. ruled that the Department of Energy adequately considered the environmental impact of the regulations before they were issued.

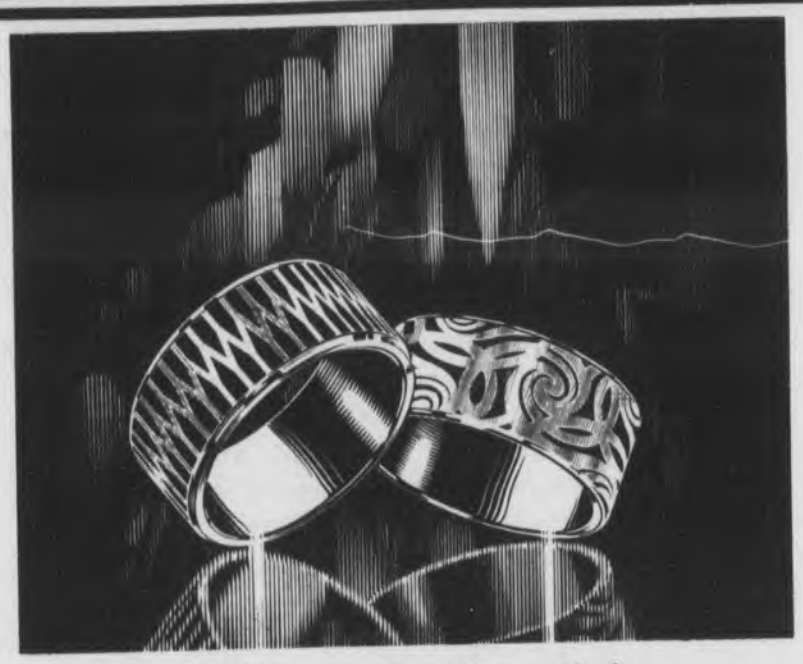
Attorneys for consumer advocate Ralph Nader had asked Robinson to postpone the pricing rules on grounds that their environmental impact had not been carefully studied.

The Nader attorneys contended the rules would cause "permanent and irreversible" harm to air quality because they would increase the price spread between more expensive, but cleaner, unleaded gasoline and cheaper, but dirtier, leaded fuel. The attorneys argued that the increasing price differential would cause motorists to switch to leaded gasoline.

Weather

Good morning. Several hundred Collegian weather readers stopped by the newsroom Monday to inquire, "Why in the hell can't you idiots get the weather forecast right?!" My reply then, and my reply now is "Golly, I dunno." Today's forecast calls for a pleasant change. Today is expected to be cloudy with highs around 60. Skies should clear by Wednesday, making way for highs near 70.

—Reeds—Strings—Picks—Capos—
—Cleaning Supplies—
—ATTENTION MUSICIANS—
Bring this coupon to Music Village for
25% off on all your Musical Needs.
(Excluding Sale Items)
25% OFF
—Mouthpieces—
—Cork Grease—Music—Valve Oil—



A band of gold
makes sweet music.

GERALD'S JEWELERS
419 POYNTZ
776-7600
"The friendly store with the sliding door"

"HERE THEY COME!"

Make way for the Clydesdales, eight perfectly matched champions of champions, straining against gleaming leather and brass handmade harness to pull their shining red Budweiser wagon! Bring your family for a close-up look at America's most famous team.

WEDNESDAY:
2:P.M. to 3:45 P.M.
Walmart Shopping Center
3:45 P.M. to 4:15 P.M.
Move to West Manhattan
4:15 P.M. to 6:P.M.
Village Plaza Shopping Center

SATURDAY: KSU OPEN HOUSE
9:A.M. Presidents Tour of Schools
10:A.M. On Display at Vet School of Medicine

SUNDAY:
Stable showing at CiCo Park

Budweiser
KING OF BEERS®
ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

HOSTED BY:
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY VET STUDENTS



Opinions

Sacrificing scapegoats won't solve problems

Congressman Jeffries,

A man in your position—one of power and authority—should be careful in what he says, should have well-considered reasons for his opinions and should make suggestions to solve problems without contributing to others.

In your speech at K-State on March 24, you displayed none of these traits.

It is too easy to make a scapegoat out of the government and feminist groups for a loss of "traditional American values." The intervention of the government and feminist groups in family life is the result of a need for somebody to take charge.

If parents were doing their job, there would be no need to resort to other groups for help, but many parents aren't good parents.

Consider the case of a young girl who is raped and becomes pregnant. She doesn't want to have the child, but her parents believe abortion is wrong and won't permit her to have one. What can she do?

A government-sponsored abortion without parental permission may be the only solution for her.

Or think of children whose parents beat them. Government intervention may save their lives.

You bemoaned governmental support of children, but didn't consider what the children would face if their parents and the government couldn't or wouldn't support them. A loss due to undeveloped brainpower, our greatest national resource, would be the result.

You expressed concern because children may obtain contraceptives without parental consent but—self-righteous judgements aside—isn't that better than burdening the country with more unwanted children?

Worst of all, you placed the blame for the deterioration of American values on handy scapegoats—the government and feminist groups.

The blame for this belongs at the source of the problem—at home. If parents can't or won't bother to care for their children, somebody must. Encouraging parents to shove off the blame and responsibility isn't going to help.

In a society where almost everyone receives training in reading, writing and arithmetic, it is appalling to see how little attention is given to training people about their responsiblities as family members.

Being a good parent, husband or wife takes work—it isn't something that just happens. Instead of choosing handy scapegoats to sacrifice, it would make more sense to encourage people to be aware of their responsiblities.

In a perfect world, there would be no need for anyone to interfere in family life but, in case you haven't noticed, this world isn't perfect.

DEBBIE RHEIN
Editorial Editor



'OF COURSE, WE WILL HAVE PROVISIONS IN THE FINAL DRAFT TO PROTECT YOU FROM EACH OTHER...'



Julie Doll

Trick or treaty

Today's column guest is Henry Kissinger, former Secretary of State under—dare I say it—Richard Nixon. The renowned foreign affairs expert has agreed to discuss the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

DOCTOR KISSINGER...

"Please, call me Dr. K."

OK, Dr. K. who gave up the most to gain peace in the Mideast, the Egyptians or the Israelis?

"The United States."

The U.S.? How can that be?

"Very simple. Egypt gave up their friendship with the rest of the Arab world to gain peace and Israel sacrificed the Sinai, but the U.S. is losing Arabian friends and about $12.5 billion over the next three years."

That's a lot of money. Why would we spend that much money to get a peace that might not last?

"OIL"

Oil?

"Yes, you see, the Mideast sets upon the largest free world reserve of petroleum; without oil from the Mideast we're, how do you say, like a '79 Corvette without gas."

What about U.S. oil reserves?

"Enough to last about seven years."

Seven years?

"Yes, the United States is what other nations call an 'oil ogre.' It consumes 20 million barrels of oil every day. To keep up with the appetites of Americans more than half of that oil must be imported, most of it from Mideast nations."

But is 20 million barrels really all that much for a country like the U.S.?

"Let's just say that most countries don't understand why 5 percent of the world's population consumes 33 percent of the world's petroleum."

WILL THE 12.5 billion buy us as much oil as we want?

"The Israelis are hoping for 15 years, that's how long we've guaranteed to supply them with oil."

Why did we agree to supply Israel with oil when we're having problems getting enough for ourselves?

"Hey, I don't have the answers to everything. For example, under Carter's agreement, we're giving the money to the only two major countries in the Mideast which don't have substantial oil production. But it's hoped that the money will buy stability so that American gas pumps can continue to overflow with oil and gas for all."

How does the money buy stability?

"By equipping both the Israelis and Egyptians with so many weapons that they wouldn't dare attack one another."

But wouldn't that encourage an arms race similar to the one that's now facing the U.S. and Soviet Union?

"Well, Anwar Sadat has talked about a grand 'Carter plan' which would salvage the Egyptian economy, and I don't think he was talking about peanuts or little pills."

dbg

Discontinuing food service in the small residence halls would provide yet another alternative lifestyle at K-State—housing for people who don't eat.

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020) Tuesday, March 27, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Julie Doll, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Managing Editors	Douglass Daniel, Grant Sanborn
News Editors	Jolene Hoss, Scott Stuckey
Editorial Editor	Debbie Rhein
Assistant Editorial Editor	Sharon Buckner
Sports Editor	Kent Gaston
Assistant Sports Editor	Cindy Friesen
Features Editor	Randy Shuck
Assistant Features Editor	Susan Brink
City Editor	Harvey Perritt
SGA Editor	Mary Jo Prochazka
Arts and Entertainment Editor	Carol Holstead
Review Editor	Jan Davison
Copy Editor	Mike Hurd
Photo Editor	Pete Souza
Staff Writers	Luke Brown, Sue Freidenberger, Dave Hughes, Sallie Hofmeister, Mike Ream, Lisa Sandmeyer, Susan Shepard
Staff Photographers	Cort Anderson, John Bock, Craig Chandler, Dave Kaup, Sue Pfannmuller, Bo Rader, Nancy Zogleman
Assistant Advertising Manager	Suzy Hill

Letters

Suggestion box no token

Editor,

It was a cold, rainy Thursday night. I trudged to Farrell to listen to some audio tapes for a class. I arrived at the fifth floor audio-visual room, looking like a dripping fool. The audio-visual room was closed. That's right—shut tight, locked up, cemented and sealed.

Much to my dismay, my chance of acing a test had been destroyed, my freshly-curled hair was ruined, I was PO'd and there wasn't a damn thing I could do about it.

But there was something. You know the token suggestion box on the first floor? I wrote a suggestion to keep the audio-visual room open on Thursday nights. It was such a helpless feeling to drop that slip of paper in a box I knew no one would ever empty.

Someone did empty it. They even took my suggestion to heart.

The audio-visual room is now open on Thursday nights. My thanks to the people who read the suggestion (through all the smudges from my dripping hair) and actually did something about it. This proves to me the library personnel do care about upgrading their facility and serving student needs.

If more students would give the library input, their needs might be accomodated. It's worth a try, believe me.

Annette Galluzzi
junior in journalism and mass communications

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Silkwood:

'We're still passing all welds, no matter what the pictures look like'

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The undercover mission some persons say cost Karen Silkwood her life began when she was asked to help document alleged unsafe practices at a nuclear fuel plant, a union investigator testified Monday.

Steve Wodka, 30, testified he met with Miss Silkwood, then a lab technician at the Kerr-McGee Corp. nuclear fuel plant, in the Washington offices of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union on Sept. 26, 1974.

He said he asked Miss Silkwood to gather information for him and took her and two co-workers before the then-Atomic Energy Commission to register complaints about Kerr-McGee.

The Silkwood estate is suing Kerr-McGee for $11.5 million, claiming negligence in connection with Miss Silkwood's plutonium contamination. Kerr-McGee contends she contaminate herself, possibly to dramatize her accusations about working conditions.

Miss Silkwood died in a Nov. 13, 1974, one-car crash, when she was en route to a meeting with Wodka and a New York Times reporter.

Some nuclear industry critics contend Miss Silkwood was run off the road in an effort to silence her. The documents she reportedly had with her the night of the wreck have disappeared.

Wodka testified Miss Silkwood had told him Kerr-McGee was falsifying quality records for experimental nuclear reactor fuel rods. The records concerned welds used to hold radioactive pellets in the rods.

Workers have testified they were ordered to sandpaper rejected welds to try to bring them within specifications.

Wodka said he felt the charges needed to be backed up before being publicized. "We told Karen to go back to the plant, document the charges and we would arrange for her to meet with a reporter for the New York Times," Wodka said.

He said they agreed to keep in touch by phone. On Monday, the jurors heard a tape recording of an Oct. 7, 1974, phone conversation.

Miss Silkwood, referring to notes, said on the tape, "I have down here we're still passing all welds, no matter what the pictures look like."

Egg-sucking athlete trains for world record gobble-fest

Cambridge, Md. (AP)—The Guinness Book of World Records doesn't have a category for raw egg guzzlers, but that hasn't stopped Danny "Killer" Marsh.

A year ago, Marsh publicly swallowed 30 raw eggs in 45 minutes.

And on Saturday, Marsh will try to set a world's record for the event. The present one, he says, is 50 eggs in 60 minutes.

Marsh's said his raw egg habit dates back three years to when he was in high school. He said he was so slow getting out of bed for school that he had time only for a raw egg snack before class.

In training for the March 31 event, Marsh says he runs three miles a day and drinks "lots of milk and orange juice. You gotta work out and keep in shape."

While he fine-tunes his stomach, Marsh's managers, Gene Robbins and Bill Newcomb, are beating the bushes for backers.

They think they've lined up a Caroline County poultry farmer who will supply the raw material for the world record attempt.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM applications are due in Holton 111 by Friday. Applications should be filed in the semester in which the total of 53 hours is earned.

CLOVIA 4-H scholarship house applications are available. Call 539-3575 for information.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSIONS TEST meeting for all juniors, seniors or graduates who will be taking the LSAT in April, June, October or December will be today in Eisenhower 124 at 3 p.m. and Eisenhower 218 at 7:30 p.m.

PRE-LAW CLUB officer nominiations are due in the dean's office, Eisenhower Hall, by 5 p.m. today.

TODAY

JESSICA SAVITCH, NBC NEWS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT, will speak at an all-University convocation at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

FAMILY ECONOMICS CLUB will meet in Hoffman Lounge, Justin Hall, at 4 p.m.

AD CLUB will meet in Kedzie Library at 7 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at FarmHouse at 9 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Mauro in Shellenberger 204 at 1 p.m.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet in Union 202 at 4:30 p.m.

COWBOYS-COWGIRLS FOR CHRIST will meet in Weber 129 at 7:30 p.m. for fellowship and film.

CHIMES will meet in Union 301 at 8 p.m.

PRE-LAW STUDENT information meeting will be in Eisenhower 218 at 8:30 a.m. for those who missed March 20 meeting.

AG ECON CLUB will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m. for election of officers and outstanding senior selection.

FAMILY AND CHILD DEVELOPMENT INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin Lounge at 6 p.m.

SPURS will meet in Union 212 at 6 p.m.

NACURH will meet in the lobby of Marlatt 2 at 7 p.m. and in Putnam's lobby at 9 p.m.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet in Union 212 at 7:15 p.m.

STEEL RING will meet in Seaton 162 at 6:30 p.m.

ENGINEERS' OPEN HOUSE RUNNERS will meet in Seaton 162 at 4:30 p.m.

ACACIA FRATERNITY, 'Cacia girls and pledges will meet at the Acacia House at 9 p.m.

ALL FINANCE MAJORS: Steve Harrison will be speaking in Union 208 at 3:30 p.m.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL officers and committee chairmen will meet in Call's reading room at 6 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet in the Union Big 8 Room at 7 p.m.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet in Union 206 at 8 p.m.

KSU RUGBY will leave from the Old Stadium parking lot at 4:45 p.m. to go to the River-Pond area at Tuttle Creek.

CHRISTIAN SCIENNCE ORGANIZATION will meet in Danforth Chapel at 6 p.m.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet in Art Building XX103 at 7 p.m. to hear Bill Smith from Farmland Chemical Co.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in Military Science at 4:30 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL AWARENESS will meet in Union 208 at 7:30 p.m.

ENGINEERS' OPEN HOUSE BAND will meet in Seaton 222 at 7:30 p.m. for band practice.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON, DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY present an open lecture by G.S. Gosal on "Strategy of Regional Development in India" in Thompson 213 at 3:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PI KAPPA PHI will meet at the Pi Kappa Phi House at 9 p.m.

STEEL RING student tickets, $4, are on sale today and tomorrow in Seaton for the Engineers' Open House Awards Banquet.

AG COUNCIL elections are Wednesday in Waters, Weber and the Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. All agriculture students must have their ID and fee card to vote.

WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL AT ITS BEST
(Sponsored by Students for Handicapped Concerns)
5th nationally-ranked Topeka Chairmen
vs.
Jack Hartman's KSU Wildcats
7:00 p.m. Ahearn Fieldhouse Wed., Mar. 28
Tickets available at the door or in Holtz Hall
All proceeds go toward the funding of a
shuttle car for handicapped students at KSU.
Adults: $2.00 Students: $1.00 Children: $.50
A chance for shooting for FREE BEER from Mother's Worry.
Ad sponsored by Theta Xi Fraternity

MOTHER'S WORRY
"House of the KSU Bump-A-Thon"
FREE (No Charge) ADMISSION
AND
Your second pitcher will cost
ONLY 50¢
(from 7-9)
So . . . enjoy
50¢ Pitchers Pitchers Pitchers
w/KSU I.D.
1216 Laramie
In Aggie

EVERY MONDAY & TUESDAY
IN MARCH
5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET
Includes—Original & Deep Dish Pizza
Salad Bar—Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Garlic & Cheese Bread—Taco Pizza's
Only
$2.49 Per Person, under 12 years $1.49
Straw Hat PIZZA
205 SethChilds Road DINE IN CARRY OUT DELIVERY
537-0555

Aggie STATION
TACO TUES.!
TUES
•Tacos & Sanchos
(5 p.m.-11:30 p.m.)
•50¢ Margaritas
(Set-ups 4 p.m.-3 a.m.)

'Reasonable perfection' policy for guests at world-famous Ritz

PARIS (AP)—Legend has it that on Aug. 25, 1944, while the rest of the Allies were liberating Paris, Ernest Hemingway headed straight for the Ritz personally liberating the hotel bar where he had spent so many days and nights during the golden era between wars.

The same legend, embellished over the years, says the writer blasted a hole in one of the famed hotel's toilets with a gun.

The first part of the tale has been verified by the barman who recalls Hemingway arriving in his war correspondent's uniform with a machine gun over his shoulder. The question of the toilet however, remains legend and is part of the hazy body of fact and fantasy surrounding what probably is the world's best known hotel.

The Ritz, whose name now is part of many languages as synonymous with elegance and luxury, still attracts the world's richest and most discerning visitors but ownership of the 80-year-old institution on the Place Vendome has passed to a secret Arab consortium.

Ritz managing director Bernard Penche confirmed last week that the majority of shares had been transferred from a British company to Ritz Paris Holdings Ltd. a company based on the British tax haven island of Jersey. The only name known to be attached to the company is that of Mohammed Al Fayad, a 50-year-old British businessman of Egyptian birth.

The French press reports a saleprice of $42.8 million—and this is only for the building and goodwill. The solid-gold land of the Place Vendome underneath remains the property of French interests.

There is widespread speculation that other Arab investors are behind Fayad. A group of Saudi Arabian oil magnates wanted to buy the hotel but pulled out when the French government demanded a 25-year guarantee that it remain a hotel not be made into chic offices.

A hotel spokesman said the change in ownership will not mean a change from the philosophy of Cesar Ritz the Swiss hotelier who established the Ritz in 1898, stressing elegance, atmosphere, service and above all discretion and privacy for guests.

There is no connection now between the Ritz here an any other Ritz hotel but the hotel has a copyright on the name and any hotel wishing to use it must ask permission.

Asked once for his definition of "ritzy," Charles Ritz the founder's son who did in 1976 replied: "Ritz simply means reasonable perfection."

In an effort to achieve that "reasonable perfection," the hotel always has maintained a ratio of two staff members for each guest.

The Ritz is not the world's largest hotel, not the most expensive. Its 209 rooms range from about $95 for a single to about $156 for a double plus a 15 percent service charge. There are 46 suites, including three grand suites the largest of which costs $600 a day.

"It's not a snob hotel but a hotel of privacy and descretion," the spokesman said. People like to be called by their names, he said not referred to as room numbers.

"The Ritz is your home away from home," he said. That is, of course, if you have the means and taste for such a home.

Marcel Proust, one of the hotel's early habitues who was known to send a driver to the Ritz at odd hours for iced beer, said he liked the hotel because "there is no jostling."

Indeed, the first impression one receives when passing through the main entrance is quiet, uncrowded tranquility. People speak in low voices. Employees slip quietly about their duties or wait unobtrusively for the slightest sign from the customers.

The history of the Ritz' clientele is a veritable Who's Who: Winston Churchill, the Aga Khan, Scott Fitzgerald, the Duke and Dutchess of Windsor, Garbo, Hayworth, Rockefeller, Carnegie, Woolworth.

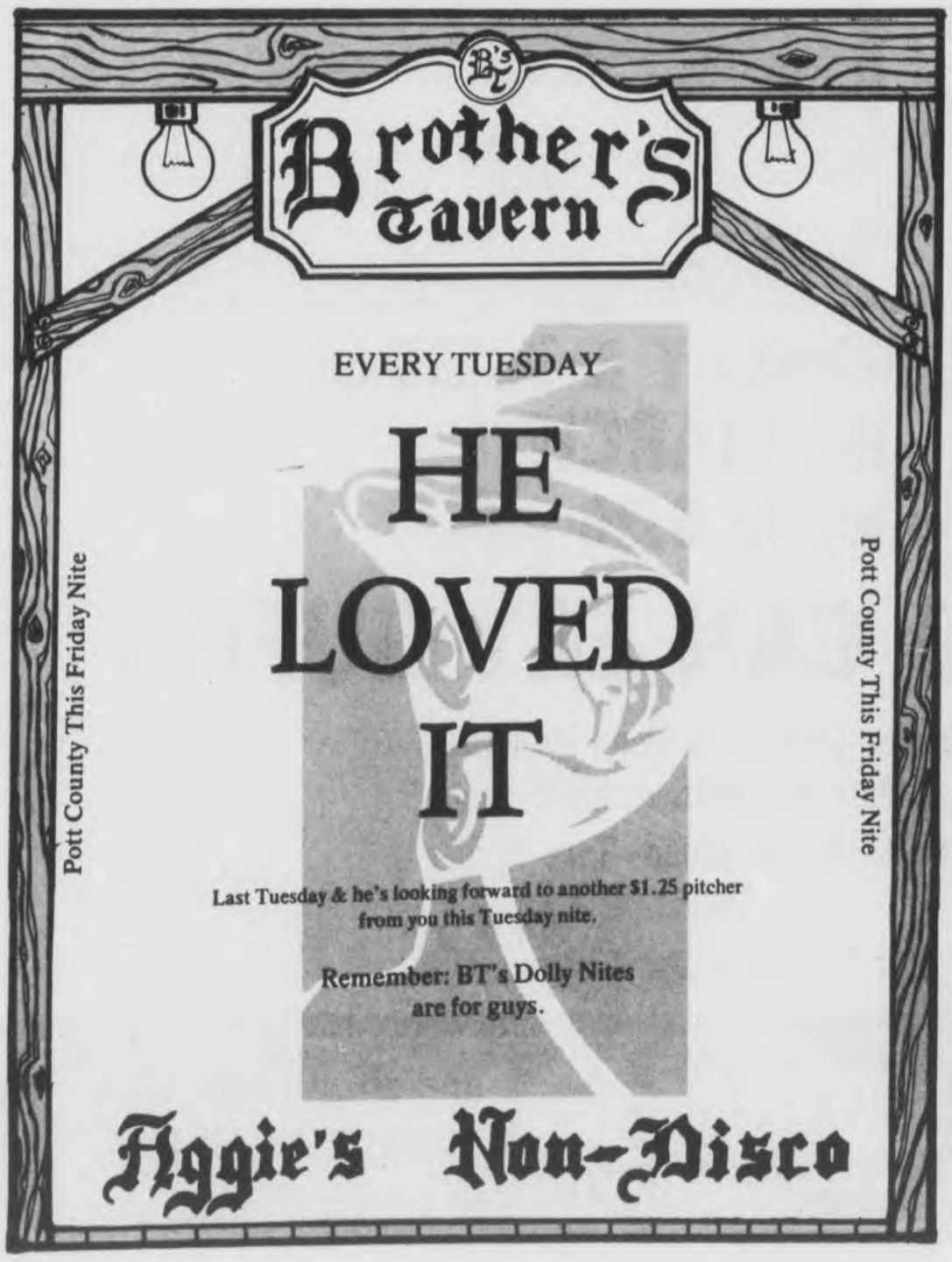
The German Luftwaffe chose the Ritz during the occupation. Coco Chanel was a resident for years and died at the hotel in 1971. Richard Nixon enjoyed the strict privacy of the Ritz while preparing for a 1978 appearance on French television.

"Discretion is the first rule," the hotel spokesman said. "If somebody tells us he does not want to be disturbed, nobody can reach him, not even his wife, not even in an emergency."

Remembering a lady's favorite flowers, a customer's particular whim or favorite room, suggesting wines from the famous cellar, advising on the theater, arranging transportation, or carrying out personal errands are what the hotel always has considered its duty.

But the clientele, 60 percent of it American, is changing. The leisured rich are scarce and the businessman is the new class.

"Americans will spend more money for deluxe accommodations," the spokesman said. "It's a mentality. Germans may have as much money, but not the mentality. In America, the Ritz is a symbol."





MORE STUDENT FEEDBACK

WE WANT OUR FOOD SERVICES!

In the past ten years the Housing Administration has been very cost conscious in all its decisions. They have sought to provide low cost housing for 4500 students in a completely self supporting system. This is an admirable goal in itself, but it is possible that they have lost sight of the other objectives of their operations. In an effort to lower costs, services have already been cut or reduced, such as programming, staff levels, and physical facilities. The Strong Complex (Boyd, Putnam, and Van Zile Halls) has often been the first to be affected by such cuts. The last time a closing of food service was proposed, the input from students kept the administration from making the very costly error of converting the dining rooms into student rooms. Even though we kept our food service open, at the time, we were forced to compromise on several other services. Services in the residence halls have suffered and will continue to suffer unless our voices are heard. We, the residents, are saying "ANY ADDITIONAL CUTS WILL HAVE A DETRIMENTAL EFFECT ON OUR LIVING SITUATION." We think the advantages of **individual** dining areas outweigh the "supposed" costs.

Kelly McNichols, Susan Penny, Susan Brown, Debbie Keefer, Hope Gafney, Loree Brownell, David Watts, Cecilia Drouhard, Vicki Schonberg, Eva Stumpff, Judy MacNeill, Myrna Cin, Laura George, Tom Madden, Mike Fugate, Lisa Dravis, Ann Leiszler, Steve Scrivner, Jeff Haworth, Diane Scott, Martha Mayes, Nancy Foust, Kirk Redelfs, John Holland, Carl Smith, Jon Kalb, Alex Poorman, Matt Scherer, Linda Hickok, Brad Kolins, Tom Kolins, Steve Long, Mike Watson, Bill Modica, Paul Padvano, Leo Miller, Bruce Hightshoe, Tom Beery, Tom Finger, Ron Spicer, Craig Landis, Harvey Lang, Maryann Lignitz, Karen Sedlacek, Brenda Ellis, Grace Kruger, Cindy Ingraham, Bev Zimmerman, Connie Campbell, Mary Austin, Lori Heinsohn, Janet Lisson, Geoff Gobble, Ken Geiger, Pat Morse, Renee Reiter, Joel Baines, Ross Palmer, Brent Bell, Scott Fanty, Dave Foster, Allen Johnson, Vernon Ruberson, Pat O'Conner, Beth Phelan, Bob Jordan, Kelley Collins, Steve Schwab, Cregg Jeffery, Gina Stallbaumer, Dave Beckwith, Linda Waiss, Leilani Sim, Jim Coats, Bob Godfrey, Mark Adam, Linda Humphreys, Travis Threats, Lisa Jurkoic, Bev Johnson, Drew Williams, Monte Mabry, Cheryl Ortolf, Larry Harms, Mark Herron, Lynne Shaneyfelt, Jana Hendrickson, Linus Drouhard, Sally Schlueter, Paula McCready, Karen Stadel, Eric Friedli.

This ad cost $64.00. Every penny, nickel, dime and quarter used to pay for it came from the pockets of the above Van Zile residents, because they care.

Increase inevitable

Gas prices expected to rise by 12 cents a gallon within next two years

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will probably raise oil prices considerably April 1, sources said Monday. An Iranian delegate said his nation had support for a 29 percent rise.

An increase by that much would raise the American retail price of gasoline and heating oil by about six cents a gallon.

"A price increase is inevitable," said an official of a key member of the 13-nation cartel. OPEC is meeting here to discuss the effects of oil shortages caused by the Iranian revolution and other factors on world oil supply.

The meeting was not designed for a price change decision, but sources said members had voted themselves authority to act on prices.

As part of the quarterly series of price increases approved by OPEC in December, the basic price of a barrel of crude oil is scheduled to rise 3.8 percent, from $13.35 to $13.84, on April 1. But that increase has been superseded by many OPEC members in the form of surcharges, generally of nine percent.

There had been speculation that OPEC would leave the scheduled increase alone and allow the price to rise through surcharges based on market factors. But it was apparent Monday that most members desired firmer action to raise the price.

Price increases and shortages already have had an impact on the American consumer. The Consumer Price Index showed that the cost of gasoline went up 2 percent in February to a level 18 percent higher than it was a year before.

In some areas gasoline costs a dime more a gallon now than it did a year ago. Some service stations are limiting hours because they cannot get enough gasoline.

In addition, changes in government pricing regulations are expected to add up to 12 cents to the price of a gallon of gasoline over the next two years.

Iraqi Oil minister Tayeh Abdul-Karim, an OPEC militant, said his nation might withhold oil from some nations to "punish" them for being involved with the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

Professor co-authors award-winning book

By KRISTI WALTER
Collegian Reporter

"Twilight of the Saints," a book co-authored by Robert Linder, professor of history, was chosen as one of the "Choice Evangelical Books in 1978" by Christianity Today magazine.

The book, a story of civil religion, also has been honored as one of the most significant religious books by Eternity magazine.

The term civil religion was introduced by Jean-Jacques Rousseau, 14 years before the signing of the Declaration of Independence. But Rousseau didn't invent civil religion; he simply described something already existing.

Rousseau acknowledged "no state was ever founded without having religion as its basis."

In America, civil religion is a blend of piety and patriotism, Linder said.

"Civil religion is the story of how almost every country had some glue to hold it together," he said. "Notice how presidents talk about almighty God, but never get specific."

According to Christianity Today, America's most widely-read religious journal, "Twilight of the Saints" is "an outstanding examination on biblical faith and American civil religion."

LINDER co-authored the book with Richard Pierard, professor of history at Indiana State University in Terre Haute.

"The reason for the book grows out of a deep concern I have as a Christian and an American for the subject of civil religion," Pierard said.

"I wrote the book to make Americans think," Linder said. "In the book, we gave a history of civil religion and then raised some contemporary questions to cause people to think."

"There are two important things which the authors of this book have in common—we are citizens of the United States of America and we profess an evangelical Christian faith.... More than anything else, these two factors have shaped our lives and underlie the thinking of the pages which follow," Linder and Pierard said in the book's preface.

The authors have been concerned about matters such as civil religion since they did their graduate work together at the University of Iowa, Pierard said. Since, they have co-authored four books.

"Twilight of the Saints" is now being used as a text in many colleges and seminaries across the country, Linder said.

"It (the book) can be used in history, political science and theological ethics courses because it addresses the topic from the perspective of both history and contemporary revelance," he said.

ACCORDING TO Inter-Varsity Press, book publisher, the initial printing of 10,000 copies in 1978 has been nearly exhausted.

"The award is nice and it means that people are reading the book," he said. "And books aren't written to lay on shelves."

"I am really happy to see the book get the award," Pierard said. "I had something important to say and the book was the best way."

TEACHERS WANTED

Positions are available this spring and fall for college seniors and graduate students with degrees in Math, Physics, Chemistry, and Engineering (U.S. citizenship, under the age of 28) to teach college and graduate level courses at The Navy's Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Florida. Teaching experience is NOT required.

Sign up for an interview in the Placement Office with the U.S. Navy on the 2nd through the 5th of April or call Ed Gunderson at (913) 841-4376, collect.

Browne's

Ignite the night! Vicky Vaughn fires up your romance with this empire beauty. Lace'n satin ribbon trims spaghetti-tied flounce top elasticized to form its own ruffle...merges it to tiers of floating softness. In bright poly interlock, machine wash-dry.

White, Mauve or Blue

Formals Second Floor

Open Sundays
1:00 to 5:00



DIAL A PIZZA
539-7666
Pizza Hut
DELIVERY

There IS a difference!!! OUR 40th YEAR
NEW PREPARE FOR:
MCAT·DAT·LSAT
GMAT · GRE · OCAT
VAT · SAT
"Classes starting soon: SAT-LSAT-MCAT GRE"
Call Days, Eves & Weekends
8112 Newton
Overland Park,
Kansas 66204
(913) 341-1220 collect
Stanley H Kaplan Educational Center
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
Centers in Major U.S. Cities and Lugano, Switzerland

Want to try something other than a hamburger?

We're not just another "hot dog joint!"

Hot Diggity Dog

NOW OPEN!

Between Baskin-Robbins and the Rockin' K in AGGIEVILLE

Putting eggs in low-cost basket

Milford to hatch more fish to catch

By STANTON JANSSEN
Collegian Reporter

Tripled fish production at a lower cost for the state will result if Kansas' proposed largest fish hatchery is approved.

Plans will be completed this year for the hatching and rearing facility at Milford Reservoir which would increase the amount of fish available for stocking Kansas ponds and reservoirs from the present 60,000 pounds to 168,000 pounds of fish per year, according to Cal Groen, fisheries chief for the Kansas Fish and Game Commission.

It costs about $3 to produce one pound of fish in the Commission's present facilities, but with the Milford facility it would cost about $1.25 per pound, he said.

Most of the present facilites were built in the '20s and '30s, and have had few modifications since. There are three hatcheries and five rearing facilities across the state, Groen said.

A consulting firm, hired to evaluate the present hatchery system, estimated the demand for stocking in 1985 (the projected completion date) and provided a recommendation. The firm estimated 1985 demand at 180,000 pounds per year.

"They came up with a new hatchery at Milford," Groen said.

The Milford facility won't meet the projected demand, but Groen said the earthen-pond hatchery at Pratt will continue to be used for raising Striped Bass and Bluegill, because they do better in an earthen pond facility.

Groen described the proposed Milford facility as an intensive rearing facility, with 24 concrete raceways for hatching and rearing fish. Each raceway will be 8 feet wide, 3 feet deep, and 100 feet long. Eight raceways will house breeding stock, with the remaining 16 for rearing.

"You can have a high density of fish in the raceways because running water carries away the waste produced by the fish," Groen said.

Groen estimated a need for 12,000 galllons of water per minute for the facility.

"We looked around the state and Milford has an unlimited water supply," he said.

Milford also has a good supply of groundwater, which will be blended with reservoir water in the summer to obtain an optimum temperature for raising fish. In the winter, only groundwater will be used, since it is about 40 degrees Farenheit, he said.

"Milford is one of few reservoirs that has a good supply of both groundwater and reservoir water," Groen said.

Milford also has a central location among most of Kansas' reservoirs, and is about 30 miles from Manhattan Airport.

"Most of our reservoirs are in the northeast part of the state," he said.

"I think an important part of this facility is its accessibility to the public," Groen added.

"People enjoy going to hatcheries. We'll have tours and walkways going through the facility, so sportsmen can see where their money's going," he said.

Besides stocking reservoirs, the commission raises fish to give to owners of qualified private or farm ponds, according to Verl Stevens, supervisor of fish culture with the commission.

To qualify, each pond must be one-half acre or larger, wth a minimum depth of 8 feet. It must be free of any fish population at the time inspected, he said. "We stock 900-1000 farm ponds per year," he said.

THE BAKKE DECISION
HOW WILL IT AFFECT WOMEN?
TODAY
12:00 NOON
State Room 3
Speakers:
Dorothy Thompson
Nyles Davis
Sponsored by Women's Resource Center

ALL ENGINEERING STUDENTS:
Final Voting for St. Pat & St. Patricia
TODAY! (AND WEDNESDAY)
IN SEATON HALL
Bring I.D. and Fee card

Flanagan's
1122 Moro
Our restaurant is open to the public, and you are invited to enjoy meals from our full menu! Come enjoy our service from 11 a.m. to 12 midnight!
Tuesday Luncheon Special
(Served from 11 till 2)
Chicken Ala King (on toast)
Complete with potatoes, salad, rolls, coffee or tea.
Only $2.75
A fine restaurant and class 'B' club!
Club memberships still available!

"The Trilateral Commission: Who Controls America?"



J.C. Lewis, a farmer from Oklahoma with a master's degree in International Affairs from George Washington University and an active, nationally known member of the American Agriculture Movement, will visit Kansas State University Wednesday, March 28, 1979.



Mr. Lewis' itinerary will include:

9:30 a.m. "The Trilateral Commission: Who Controls America?" Forum Hall
12:30 p.m. "Let's Talk About Corporate America: What Can Be Done?" Catskeller, KSU Union
Panel members: J.C. Lewis
Phil Althoff, Dept. of Political Science
Jim Converse, Dept. of Sociology
AAM member, to be announced

k-state union upc issues & ideas
University for Man
Students for Political Awareness
1002MS

Drug Education Center asks committee for $1,095 increase

Drug Education Center is requesting a $1,095 increase from Student Senate for salaries and advertising.

Dave Neuhaus, director of the center, presented his budget to the Student Senate Finance Committee Saturday.

If allocated, the money will increase the director's salary from $2,750 to $3,300 yearly, and will increase the assistant director's salary $105 to $550 yearly and the advertising budget, Neuhaus said.

"The director (of the center) must have a great deal of knowledge in drugs as well as being able to work well with volunteers," Neuhaus said.

"It's hard to get a qualified person to fill the position with the salary offered now," he added.

John Martin, committee member, asked Neuhaus which salary raise—director or assistant director—is more important if an either-or situation arises.

"If it comes to the bottom line, having money for the assistant director is more important," Neuhaus said.

"We (the center) are able to offer two new programs because of the help of the assistant director," he said.

One of these programs, the probation counseling service, has 13 clients who have been in trouble with the law, he said.

The second program is an encounter group.

"The encounter group is for the people who are into drugs but want to get out," Nehaus said.

Extra money for advertising would be used to attract volunteer workers, Neuhaus said.

Neuhaus was asked if he thought the Drug Education Center and FONE could be combined as one social service.

"I don't see how you can run everything we have and everything FONE has with the same number or fewer people," Neuhaus said.

"It would be difficult for one person to serve as director if the services were combined. It would be a lot of responsibility for one person," he said.

Goals for next year include continuing research, presentations and offering a class through the University For Man, Kim Johnson, Drug Education assistant director, said.

Director's pay depends on more CRB funding

"Cutting the budget to the bone" to make an increase in the director's salary possible, the Consumer Relations Board (CRB) is requesting a $474 budget increase from Student Senate.

"Professional leadership is not going to be available if there is no salary increase," CRB Director Melanie Stockdell told senate's Finance Committee Saturday, defending her request for a $550 increase in the director's salary.

Stockdell said scaling the director's salary with the Consumer Price Index shows a salary of $2,700 in 1971 is now only worth $1,700. Stockdell's 1978-79 salary is $2,750.

Steve Arnoldy, committee member, asked about the possibility of an expanded work-study program to staff the board.

"The problem I have is leadership. Unless someone (director) has expertise, it doesn't matter how many work-study people we have," Stockdell said. "Without effective leadership, the board can't exist on inertia for more than three years."

Stockdell is requesting a $15 increase for dues, memberships and subscriptions.

Stockdell's requests for postage, advertising and transportation are less than money allocated for this year.

Stockdell said it is important to increase CRB advertising.

"In the past, the emphasis (of CRB) has been to increase visibility, particularly on and off campus," she said.

"We've kept our name in front of people to let them know of our availability," Stockdell said.

OLD TOWN MARKET
523 S. 17th St.
MICHELOB BEER
$1.97 six pack
Budweiser
$1.77 six pack



Be on the lookout for the Education Exploration Coming Saturday! March 31



MAY 19-26

WAS ~~$349~~ NOW $299★

INFO MEETING APRIL 2
K-State Union Big 8 Room 7 p.m.

YOUR VACATION INCLUDES:

- Round trip jet transportation from Kansas City International Airport to Montego Bay by Air Jamaica.
- Complimentary in-flight beverage and meal service.
- Air-conditioned round trip transportation between airport and hotel.
- Welcome Cocktail Party.
- All baggage handling at airport at Jamaica and hotel.
- 7 nights accommodations at the Jack Tar Jamaica, formerly the Playboy Club.
- Entertainment daily at hotel.
- Room tax and gratuities for included services.

★Plus an additional $8 U.S. departure tax

FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL 532-6570

k-state union upc travel

1011

$147.00* mexicana

KANSAS CITY — MEXICO CITY ROUND TRIP

Beginning April 24th, Mexicana Airlines will offer substantial discounts for travel to Mexico City. This airfare can save you up to $134.00 off the normal roundtrip fare. (Acapulco can be added for only $34.00 additional) To qualify for this special fare you must remain in Mexico for at least five days and no more than 21 days and purchase one of our low cost hotel and sightseeing packages. We have prepared a colorful brochure to fully describe this fare and our low cost tour programs.

Travel Coordinators and Mexicana are also offering Summer Study Program at Mexico's finest colleges and universities. There are a wide variety of courses offered. A few examples are: Anthropology, Architecture, Arts and Crafts, Botany, Ceramics, Folk Dances, History of Mexico, International Business, Journalism, Latin American Politics and Economics, Mexican Educational System, Psychology, Sociology, Spanish Language and Literature, and Theatre.

We will also be happy to send you information on these schools.

*Subject to government approval — Monday-Friday travel

Please send me your brochure describing this fantastic $147.00 fare to Mexico and/or information on the Student Study Programs.

Name _____
Address _____
_____
School _____
My Travel Agent is _____

☐ Send information on discount airfare, hotel, and sightseeing program
☐ Send information on the Student Study Programs.
☐ Airfare information only

mexicana
1101 Walnut • Kansas City, Mo. 64106

Unexpected technique draws Ohlsson encore

By LOIS GRAHAM
Contributing Writer

Garrick Ohlsson played his special 97-key Bosendorfer piano for an audience of about 800 Friday night in McCain Auditorum despite the threat of cancellation posed by loss of electricity earlier in the day.

Previewing the compositions on the program—three by Chopin, three by Liszt, one by

Collegian Review

Schoenberg and one by Beethoven—presented the possibility of having them all played in Romantic style.

This style employs use of ad-lib tempos, dramatic climaxes and overflowing motionalism. When Ohlsson came on stage this possibility was reinforced. He is a tall man with large hands which would enable easy manipulaton of the octave runs, full chord and loud dynamics also used in this style.

But when he began his first piece, an early Beethoven sonata, the preconceptions were found wrong. The scaler passages were crisp, the tempos steady and the whole effect was one of dryness and control, played in the classical style.

Ohlsson's charismatic personality came through as he took time to explain the 12-tone row, a modern composition technique in which a song is written based on only 12 notes, to the audience before he played Schoenberg's "Five Piece , Opus 23."

Ohlsson never tried to do something while he was playing, he just did it. There was no struggling, no attempt to make a piece sound impressive. The simple passages were played simply.

My only real criticism would have to center on the second half of the program. The three compostions by Liszt, "Benediction de Dieu dans la Solitude," "Les Funerailles" and "Mephisto Waltz, No. 1" were played consecutively and lacked variety.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lois Graham is a senior in music composition and theory at K-State.



Pipeline break spills 84,000 gallons of oil

EMPORIA (AP)—Crews from a Tulsa pipeline company worked southwest of Emporia Monday to contain a spill of thousands of gallons of crude oil into Jacobs Creek.

Some 84,000 gallons of oil spilled from a pipeline break southwest of the city Friday. An undetermined amount flowed into the creek, which empties into the Cottonwood River about four miles west of Emporia.

R.G. Keearns, manager of environmental affairs and pipeline safety for Williams Pipeline Co., said the break was in a 16-inch pipeline running from El Dorado to Des Moines. The break was about eight miles south and eight miles west of Emporia.

The accident dumped about 2,000 barrels of crude oil but Williams said he was unsure how much had spilled into the creek.

Keearns said the cause of the leak was "a longitudinal seam failure."

Is School Really Getting This Bad?



Brighten Up Your Life With a Free Dark Horse T-Shirt TONIGHT!
Buy 6 Pitchers for $1.75 & Receive a FREE T-Shirt.
Dark Horse Tavern
NEXT TO K-STATE

EARN OVER $650 A MONTH RIGHT THROUGH YOUR SENIOR YEAR.

If you're a junior or senior majoring in sciences like math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-Collegiate Program (NUPOC-C for short) and if you qualify, you can earn as much as $650 a month right through your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you'll get an additional year of advanced technical education. This would cost thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy, we pay you.

It isn't easy. There are fewer than 400 openings and only one of every six applicants will be selected. But if you make it, you'll have unequaled hands-on responsibility, a $24,000 salary in four years, and gilt-edged qualifications for jobs both in the Navy and out.

Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus, or contact your Navy representative at 800-841-8000, or send in the coupon. The NUPOC-C Program. Not only can it help you complete college. It can be the start of an exciting career.

NAVY OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER B637
P.O. Box 2000, Pelham Manor, N.Y. 10803
Yes, I'd like more information on the NUPOC-C Program (ØO).
Name (First, Please Print, Last)
Address
City
State Zip
Age †College/University
‡Graduation Date •Grade Point
▲Major/Minor
Phone Number (Area Code)
CNP 2/8

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

Presto! Spartan magic beats Indiana State

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Michigan State threw a net around Larry Bird with a brilliant zone defense and Earvin "Magic" Johnson scored 24 points as the Spartans defeated the Indiana State Sycamores 75-64 Monday to win the NCAA basketball championship.

The loss ended a Cinderella season for the Sycamores, who had stormed out of nowhere to the top of The Associated Press poll and had won 33 straight games before the final.

Bird, who had been killing just about everyone this season with a 29.0 scoring average, had to work hard for his 19 points against the Spartans' two-three zone, which sagged on the blond bomber every time he went to the basket.

The national championship was the first for Michigan State in its fourth appearance in this tournament.

THE SYCAMORES never led after the opening minutes and trailed by as many as 16 points several times early in the second half. But they made it interesting with a late 12-2 flurry behind Bird that chopped Michigan State's advantage to 52-46 with 10 minutes left in the game.

Johnson then spearheaded a rally that put the Spartans in command and quieted the usually raucous Indiana State fans in the noisy crowd of 15,410.

Johnson scored seven points in an 8-4 burst that moved the Big Ten Conference power's lead to 61-50 with 5:06 left in the game.

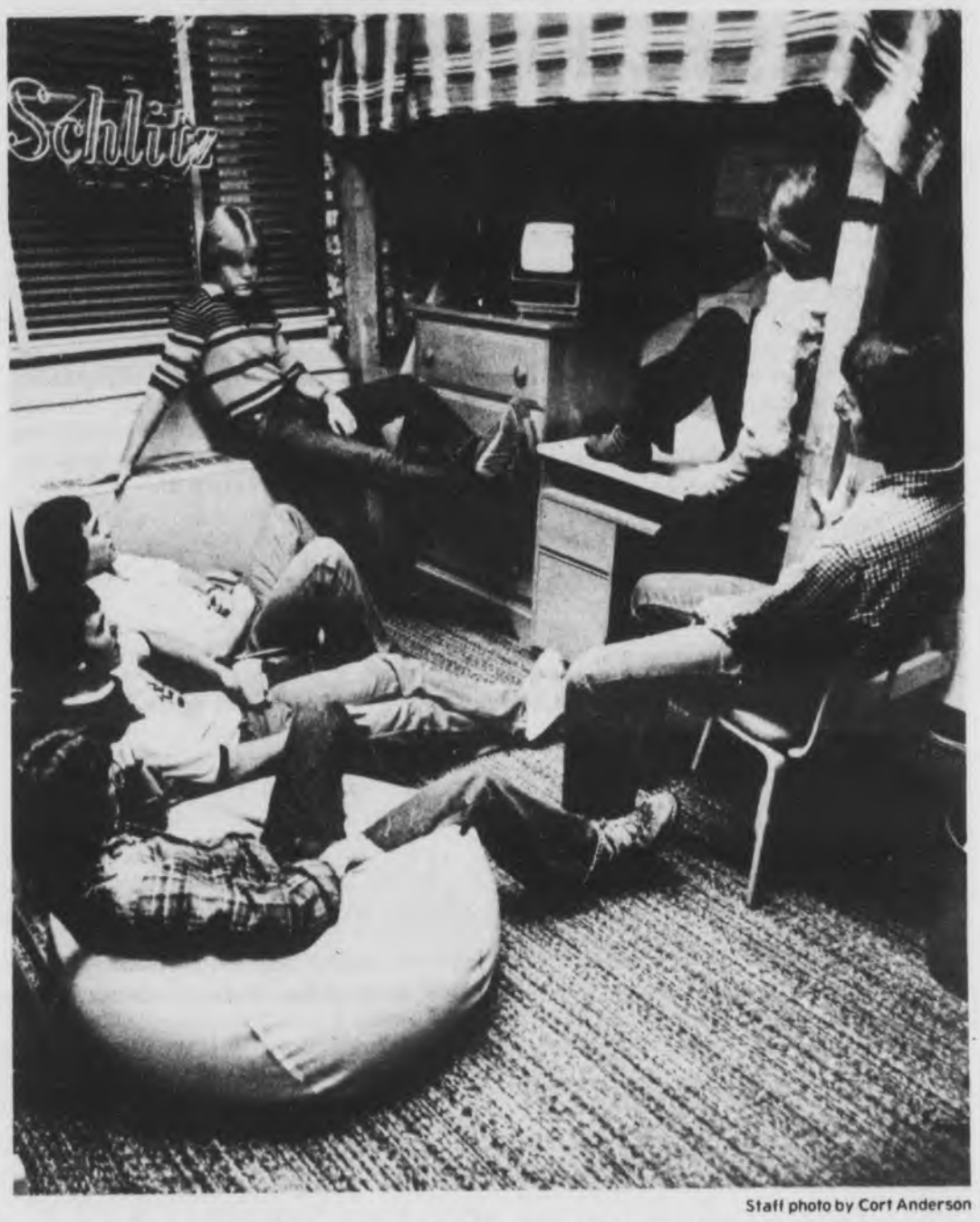
The Sycamores never came within striking distance of the Spartans after that.

Bird, who had been a terror in this tournament in four previous games, was so stymied by the rugged Michigan State defense that at one point he went more than 13 minutes without a field goal.

Foul trouble hurt both teams in the closely called game, and the calls had both coaches bitterly complaining to the officials throughout the contest.

GREG KELSER, who scored 19 points for the Spartans, put the cap on the game with an enormous slam dunk at the end and the Michigan State cheerleaders and some supporters rushed to hug their heroes.

While the Michigan State players danced joyously around the court, Bird sat disconsolately on the bench with his head buried in a towel, his great college career ended.



Staff photo by Cort Anderson

BASKETBALL TUBE...Several Marlatt Hall residents gather in the room of Bruce Beahm, sophomore in architecture, and Greg Hawkins, sophomore in sociology, to watch the finals of the NCAA basketball tournament Monday night.

Search for 'a ringmaster' to be spring football priority

Unlike last year, the football field will get some use this spring, and not just by the baseball team.

The K-State football team will begin practicing for the fall season Friday with "finding a ringmaster" as Coach Jim Dickey's number one concern.

By ringmaster, Dickey was referring to a quarterback to lead his team.

Although the football team returns with plenty of talent, the Wildcats 1978 starting quarterback, Dan Manucci, played out his eligibility last season.

Five players, including senior letterman Sheldon Paris, will battle for Manucci's spot. Also on display will be junior Paul Hobbs, freshman Darrell Dickey, juco transfer Bob Daniels and walkon Mike Kopsky.

"We need to find out who can get us into the end zone...throwing, running, handling the offense or whatever," Dickey said. "Sheldon has the early edge because of his experience from last season, but it's pretty much a wide-open race at the position."

ALTHOUGH K-State appears to have a lot of depth and experience in other positions, Dickey said he hopes to evaluate his entire squad during spring ball.

"That's one of the things we didn't get accomplished last year," Dickey said. K-State was prohibited from holding spring practice due to early training violations.

Spring drills will end April 28 with the annual Varsity-Alumni game.

DePaul takes third as Aguirre scores 34

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Freshman Mark Aguirre scored 34 points, including eight in overtime, as DePaul turned back fired-up Penn 96-93 in the third-place game of the NCAA basketball playoffs Monday night.

DePaul blew a 23-point lead before fighting back to beat the Ivy Leaguers.

Leading by 46-23 with about four minutes left in the first half, the Blue Demons seemed to have the game locked up. But Penn came back to make a game of it behind Tony Price, who scored 31 points.

Price tallied six points in the last three minutes of the first half, helping Penn chop the deficit to 54-43 at intermission.

Gary Garland added 22 points for DePaul, while Curtis Watkins had 18. Bobby Willis added 14 points for Penn.

Bridal Couple of the Week
LORI GRIFFITH
and
BILL WEBER
who have selections listed in our Bridal Registry
THE BATH SHOP
and
Cook's Nook
421 Poyntz

NOONER
'STUDENTS ENTERTAINING STUDENTS'
Presenting
SHERI SNEED
& her guitars
playing
homemade tunes; C & W
Today! 12:00-1:00 p.m.
in the
K-State Union Catskeller
k-state union upc coffeehouse
1003 MR

Aggieville STATION
TACO TUES.!
TUES
•Tacos & Sanchos (5 p.m.-11:30 p.m.)
•50¢ Margaritas (Set-ups 4 p.m.-3 a.m.)

Red Cross is counting on you.

WE'RE ALWAYS GOOD FOR COFFEE AND A DONUT!
So come by the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (Look for the 2 red doors).
From 10-noon and 2-4. Monday-Friday
We want innovative ideas and helpful hints for programs that you want to see happen.
Stop in and say HELLO.
YOU HAVE A FRIEND!
Sponsored by the Campus Ministry of the United Methodists, Presbyterians, Church of Christ and Church of the Brethren.

Kappa Sigma hosts charity tourney

K-Staters and Manhattan residents will be raising their rackets for The United Way next month.

Kappa Sigma fraternity is sponsoring a tennis tournament which begins Saturday and ends with the finals at Cottonwood Racquet Club April 29.

Some celebrities are expected to play in the tourney, including Gary Spani of the Kansas City Chiefs and Paul Coffman of the Green Bay Packers. Both are former K-State football players.

Attorney General Bob Stephan has been invited to play, although tournament chairman Dan Brenner said he's yet not received confirmation.

Brenner is expecting 40-50 entrants in the tournament.

Sponsors will donate $5 to The United Way for each round of advancement won by the player they are sponsoring.

The finals will be covered by WIBW and KTSB TV stations in Topeka.

Entries for the tournament are due at the Kappa Sigma fraternity, 1930 College Heights Road, by midnight Wednesday. An organizational meeting will be held for contestants Thursday at 8 p.m.



Kent Gaston

Extra points

'Butt Al, what's a girth worth?'

After unmercifully attacking the Mizlou Network last Friday, I promised that NBC would do a much better job during the NCAA playoffs. And, it has.

However, even the big boys at NBC make some comments which violate the 11 Commandments of Color Commentary, published bi-decadely by the Crayola Crayon company.

For instance, Al McGuire commented during Saturday's DePaul-Indiana State game that DePaul freshman Mark Aguirre was 6-7 but "with a rear end that big, he plays like he's 6-10."

Either McGuire is a bun man or a whole new recruiting statistic may be developing.

I can see the stat sheets now—"height, 6-7; weight, 210; 40-yard dash speed, 4.5; girth and-or rear end size, 42 inches."

Sports Illustrated will run stories on the high school stars, saying "Wilmore has quickness, agility, good vision, jumping ability, and the biggest rear end in the history of Pennsylvania basketball. He's only 6-2, but with a rear end that large, he plays like he's 7-1."

MCGUIRE and Dick Enberg also had some fun with Michigan State substitute Jaimie "Shoes" Huffman. McGuire nicknamed him "Shoes" during an earlier game in which Huffman spent several minutes of his playing time trying to put his shoe back on. When he finally got the shoe in place, he scored his first points of his Michigan State career, thereby making himself America's next folk legend.

He was even called "a white Earvin Johnson" by McGuire after making a semi-spectacular pass. That's going way too far, but NBC can be forgiven for its attention to Shoes because the 101-67 slaughter of Penn was about as interesting as the fierce competition between a firing squad and a firing squadee.

TECHNICAL problems also plagued the telecast Saturday.

Apparently the telephone lines are used for the NBC transmissions, and something seems to get messed up every once in a while.

It would be refreshing if the networks would suffer an attack of honesty when something goes awry.

Enberg would say "we understand that your picture is upside down, colorless and there are wavy vertical lines all over it, but it's not the telephone company's fault. We're just really goofing up here and we're so incompetent that it will probably be about a half hour before we get it figured out. You might try ABC right now. There's a dynamite "Three's Company" on."

During the championship game between Indiana State and Michigan State last night, McGuire was again in form.

His classic line, destined for large type in "Bartlett's Quotations," came after Larry Bird picked off a Spartan pass on a fast break.

"He looked like a professional pingpong player, the way he grabbed that ball," McGuire blurted.

Now, don't get me wrong—Al is one of my favorite commentators, but one has to wonder where basketball is headed if recruiters soon will be looking for big buns and pingpong prowess.

K-State golfers open season in Oklahoma; tryouts continue

Although tryouts for the K-State men's golf team are still underway, the top five players from last fall's team will travel to Shawnee, Okla., Wednesday for their opening tournament.

Tulsa University and six Big 8 teams are expected to compete in the tournament, which is hosted by Oklahoma Baptist.

Although the players going to Oklahoma are veterans on the K-State golf team, Coach Paul Anderson said it is too early in the season to predict how they will do in the tournament.

While the warm-up rounds are being played in Oklahoma Wednesday, tryouts for the K-State team will conclude as the 12 players making the team are announced. Anderson said eight of the 12 will be veterans from last season.

FOR the first time, K-State will have a women's golf team this season.

The women will open their season Friday with a triangular against Kansas and Nebraska in Lawrence.

WHAT CONTEST?

k-state union upc feature films 1006 KK

HELP WANTED!

DRUG EDUCATION CENTER DIRECTOR

Qualifications: Need a strong working knowledge of drugs and drug crisis procedures.
Responsibilities: Includes organizing and supervising volunteers.

Applications and more information are available at the SGS Office.
Applications are due by 5:00 Thursday, March 29

SGA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

RESERVE ANOTHER OPTION

Enhance your civilian career as an officer in the Army Reserves or the Army National Guard.
You'll get extra income, immediate management experience, and community involvement.
HOW? Through Army ROTC leadership and management training; Advanced Program.
Here is how to get started:

ONE

Six weeks Basic Camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky. You'll get $450 for attending a challenging camp. And, if your performance is exceptional, you just may qualify for a two-year scholarship as you enter the Advanced Program. Call NOW!

TWO

Multiple entry/On-campus summer program. Enter Army ROTC during your freshman or sophomore year with no military obligation. You'll find a curriculum that's flexible and exciting enough to meet your class schedule and academic needs. You may even consider enrolling this summer in Army ROTC on campus. At the end of the summer you may find yourself eligible for the Advanced Program.

OR, THREE

Advancement Placement

If you are a veteran, an Army Reserve or National Guard participant, or a Junior ROTC graduate, you may be eligible to enter Advanced ROTC.

For additional information, contact
Captain Leon Newbanks, Phone 532-6754/6755
or stop by Room 104, Military Science Bldg., Campus



RECORD SALE

continues this week at

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE

Classical and Popular Records

ON SALE

$1.99—$2.99—$3.99 & UP

NOTICE—Children's Book Sale
Starts Wed., March 28.

Varney's BOOK STORE In Aggieville

VISA

Open 9:00-9:00 Mon.-Sat. For Your Shopping Convenience

Bargain babysitters?... K-State has solution

Where can a student parent get 50 cents-per-hour babysitting services besides the 12-year-old down the street?

K-State's Infant and Child Care Center offers low-cost child care services to student families, Murray Krantz, associate professor of family and child development, told members of the Student Senate Finance Committee during budget hearings Saturday.

Krantz requested senate pay for the entire $400 monthly salary of the center's graduate assistant. Senate decided last year to allocate $300 instead of $400 and the rest of the salary was paid by the Department of Family and Child Development.

In return for students paying the graduate assistant's salary, services at the center are reserved strictly for student families, Krantz said. The center can take care of 16 children at a time and is serving 38 families now, he added.

John Martin, committee member, questioned whether the center was actually serving the needs of the students because so few families are receiving the benefits of the center.

"It's almost like we're awarding a gift (to the families using the center)," Martin said.

Krantz said more families cannot be served because of space and staff limitations. The center tries to have one staff member for every four children, he said.

The center receives most of its funding from the Department of Family and Child Development. Only about 10 percent of the cost is subsidized by Student Senate, he said.

Krantz told the committee if senate does not fund the position next year, he will have to "go somewhere to get the extra money and insure that we can get kids."

Krantz said he couldn't guarantee students would be given first consideration if senate withdrew funds. The center's fees would have to be raised and the center's staff might have to consider taking non-student families to insure full enrollment, he said.

"We'd like to stay with student families if we can, but it's a matter of economic survival," he said.

Krantz said other babysitting services charge about $1 per hour and many of the families the center serves can't afford to pay that much for the services.

'Not just for women' WRC reaches men

Budget hearings for Women's Resource Center (WRC) were unusual in that financing was not the major topic discussed.

The center's name was debated more than the $790 request WRC presented to Student Senate's Finance Committee during hearings Saturday. One committee member suggested the name of the center be changed to "Person's Resource Center."

"The WRC is not just for women but it's about women, and because it's about women, it includes men," said Maxine Lentz, graduate in education and WRC coordinator.

Lentz told the committee more men need to be included in the center's programs. Discussion about changing WRC's name followed.

"I know you're not militant, but it (the name) tends to hang on the militancy of the women's lib type thing," John Martin, committee member, said.

Margaret Nordin, WRC adviser and dean of women students, said men are welcome at the center and she hopes the name doesn't turn anyone away.

Lentz said changing the center's name would drastically change the direction of the center.

WRC centers itself around three basic sevices: it acts as a referral service, a resource library and a center presenting programs dealing with the changing role of women in society today, Lentz said.

Along with these programs, WRC presents specific programs requested by living groups, classes and the community.

Of the $790 requested, $400 will be the salary for one work-study assistant. This represents a $40 increase from this year's budget ($750) to pay minimum wage.



HAPPY 21st WRINKLES
WANNA PEPPERMINT--
PATTY?!
HAPPY 21st
CREED



Is your car giving you the once over? Let Soupene's get you lined up.

SOUPENE ALIGNMENT SERVICE
114 South 5th
Phone 775-8054

EUREKA!
ARGENTUS

The Great Argentus Rush of '79!
- New precious metal alloy for class rings!
- Costs far less than gold!
- Josten's stakes claim!
- Special introductory prices on White Argentus and new, Yellow Argentus!
- Includes free deluxe options and Josten's Full Lifetime Warranty!

JOSTEN'S



WHITE ARGENTUS *now* $69.95

NEW! YELLOW ARGENTUS *now* $10.00 off

Only during the following times when your Josten's representative will be on campus.

DATE March 27~28 TIME 9:00~4:00

k-state union bookstore

VISA

0302

THE TWELFTH ANNUAL
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
ENGINEERS' OPEN HOUSE AWARDS BANQUET

MAIN BALLROOM
K-STATE UNION

SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1979
6:30 P.M.

Tickets may be purchased in Seaton March 26-28, or from Steel Ring members and Department Organization's Presidents.

STUDENTS $4—
FACULTY/PARENTS $5



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Laser photography

Suresh Chandra, assistant professor in physics, explains the procedure for making a holigram during a U.F.M. course on holigraphy, last night in Cardwell Hall.

downstown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 School session
5 Intimation
9 Biblical pronoun
12 Table spread
13 Part of A.D.
14 Gypsy gentleman
15 Heating device
17 Oklahoma city
18 Doctrines
19 Sea birds
21 Special story approach
24 Very, in Paris
25 High wind
26 Lamp fuel
30 Cuckoo
31 Festivals
32 Legume
33 Bergman-Boyer film
35 Play the lead
36 Large casks
37 Plagues
38 Oleoresin
40 A fuel
42 Buddhist sect
43 Early kitchen fixture
48 Girl's name
49 Sacred bull
50 Black
51 Ampersand
52 Wife of Tyndareus
53 Fruit peel

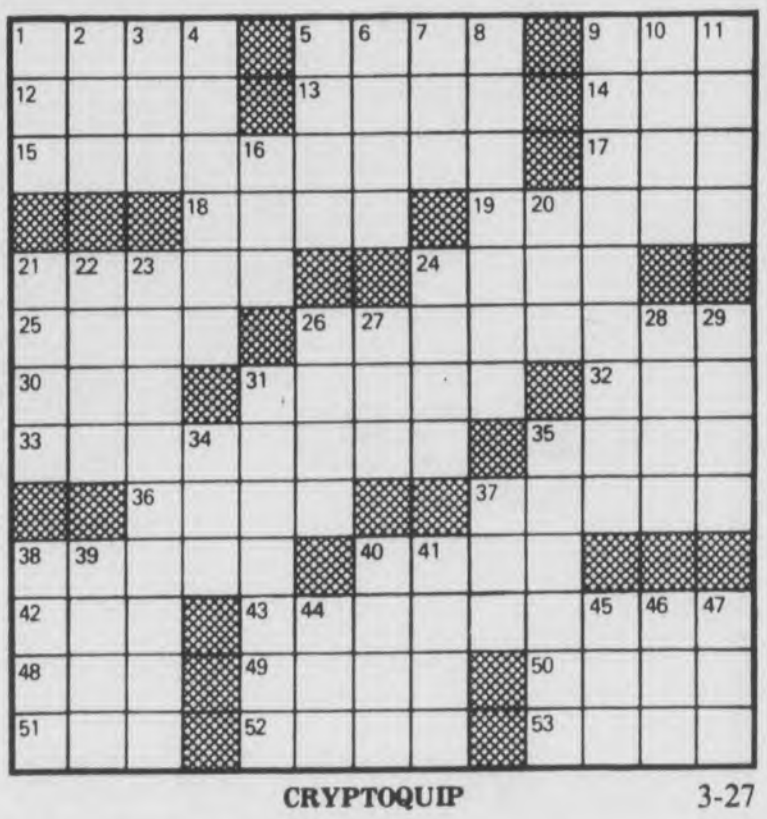
DOWN
1 Also
2 Yale man
3 Electrical unit
4 City in Alabama
5 Injure
6 Roadside havens
7 Compass reading
8 Bullfighters on foot
9 Parts of churches
10 — Park
11 Affirmatives
16 Employ
20 Thing, in law
21 Biblical king
22 Zola novel
23 Shone
24 Waste allowance
26 Small casks
27 Anglo-Saxon letter
28 Tidy
29 Sense organs
31 Unduly dainty
34 Abner's pal
35 Gun dog
37 Dance step
38 — Pound
39 Thin
40 Settled a bill
41 Famous lion
44 Poet's word
45 Kimono sash
46 Prefix in German names
47 Conclude

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

A	S	S	E	■	P	O	H	■	M	E	A	T
N	O	O	N	T	I	D	E	■	E	N	N	A
O	L	D	T	I	M	E	R	■	D	I	N	T
■	■	■	I	R	A	■	A	M	I	D	E	S
P	E	A	C	E	■	G	L	E	N	■	■	■
I	N	R	E	■	O	L	D	M	A	I	D	■
A	D	A	■	A	D	A	R	O	■	D	U	C
■	O	L	D	L	A	D	Y	■	O	E	N	Q
■	■	■	I	S	L	E	■	I	R	E	N	E
H	O	B	N	O	B	■	E	N	A	■	■	■
O	R	L	E	■	O	L	D	G	L	O	R	Y
O	D	O	R	■	R	E	D	E	E	M	E	R
P	O	T	S	■	N	E	O	■	S	A	S	S

3-27

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 3-27

M K O S N H V E T O L H L J ' E S G T A W G T K M W W J A T H K E ' K P V L N V P H E

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — GREGARIOUS INGENUE CHARMED HER TAME DIRECTORS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals R

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (94tf)

GIVE-A-BOOK CERTIFICATES redeemable at hundreds of fine stores nationwide. Remember a friend with one from K-State Union Bookstore. (110-125)

NICE 1977 14x64 Skyline mobile home. Washer-Dryer, central air, fully skirted, already on spacious lot. Call 532-5736. (110-124)

FOURTEEN FOOT sailboat. Snark Mach IV. Call 537-0627. (118-122)

MAN'S 1979 Wilson staff (tour blade) golf clubs with new Tacki-Mac grips. Z-PW, right hand, stiff shaft, D-3 Swingweight. Asking price $220. Call 539-6212 7:00-9:00 p.m. (118-122)

MAN'S TEN speed bike. Western Flyer 26"—$50. Call Ray after 6:00 p.m. 537-8472. (118-122)

SHIPMENT JUST arrived of new and used rifles and handguns. Springfields, Enfields, Mausers, Japanese, Colts, Smith and Wessons, Lugers, Rugers, High Standards, H and R and RG. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall, 523 S. 17th. (119-123)

NEED A new purse or wallet? Stop in at the Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. We are a Tandy Leather Dealer Store. We carry all the kits. (119-123)

1970 CAMARO, automatic transmission, $950 or best offer. Phone 537-1552. (121-123)

1972 GRAND Prix, $2000. Excellent condition. Call 776-8055. (121-122)

MOBILE HOME, three bedroom partially furnished, includes window air conditioner, washer and dryer. Set up in nice location. Call 776-4214. (121-125)

1976 MUSTANG II, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, good condition. Call Carter, 776-7927. (121-125)

AKC GOLDEN Retriever puppies. 539-7192. (121-125)

TWO STORY frame house, 3 bedroom, also 20'x20' shop and single garage. Located next to St. George School. $17,000. Phone 494-2481. (121-125)

"ROCK N ROLL" GOODIES!

For the beginners or Pro's

2 used semi-hollow electric guitars now $49.00

*Used Epiphone acoustic 12 string w/case $179.00

Used Framus electric triple pickup guitar w/case $139.00

Used Framus six string banjo (hot one) $47.00

Goya Flat top acoustic gtr. $139.00

*Washburn D-20 flat top guitar
Was $239.50 Now $189.50

New shipment of Yamaha Guitars!
2 great new Models.
See Us Soon

MUSIC VILLAGE

Downtown
417 Humboldt 776-4706 Thurs.-8:30

125 GALLON aquarium, stand, accessories. 539-0258. (122-123)

1978 HONDA 750 super sport, 2,000 miles. Owned six months since new. Highway pegs, immaculate condition. 776-7640, Phil. (122-124)

1975 CUTLASS 4-4-2, 350. Four barrel, swivel bucket seats, AM-Stereo tape. Sharp! Call 537-9394 evenings. (122-126)

1975 TRANS Am, FM/AM 8-track, four speakers, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Must leave here. Also sell Nikon body and lenses. 776-7416. (122-125)

BIG SAVINGS on new 1978 Yamahas. Brooks Yamaha, east on Highway 24. 776-6371. (122)

FUN IN the sun, why pay $7,000 for a '79 when this '77 MGB is like new. 24 MPG, $5,350. 1-456-7483. (122-124)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also VICTOR AND Olivetti adders. (16tf)

(Continued on page 15)

(Continued from page 14)

A BEAUTIFUL furnished apartment with two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and shower, near campus, for summer, fall and spring. 537-0428. (114-123)

A FULLY carpeted furnished four bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom and a large screen porch. Near campus. Plenty of space. For summer, fall and spring. 537-0428. (114-123)

FURNISHED AND unfurnished rental units. Ten and twelve month contracts available. No pets. Call 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (116-155)

NOW LEASING for fall. Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. 10 month contract. No pets. Call Rich. 776-1486. Summer rates available, too. (116-130)

THREE BEDROOM basement apartment. Newly remodeled. One block from Aggieville and campus. Across from MCC, 539-9794 or 537-7179, ask for Steve. (118-127)

ONE BEDROOM Aggieville location, low utilities. 539-9794 or 537-7179. Ask for Steve. (118-127)

TWO BEDROOM full basement furnished apartment for two or three. Call 537-7558 after 5:00 p.m. (118-122)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment. Near campus. Gas and water paid. 776-1552. (118-125)

FOR SUMMER school students: A good place to live close to campus (one block) with total air conditioning; furnished, utilities paid (if not used excessively). Attractive house with 3 separate living units, consisting of a 5 room house, large studio apartment, and a 3 room basement apartment, all with private entrances and the use of a landscaped yard, picnic area with barbecue. Call Kurt at Room 325 Van Zile Hall for more information. (118-124)

NOW IS THE TIME
to rent your Sandstone apt.
Spring or Fall
$245-$300
Call Virginia 539-1564
or Mike 537-0627

UNIVERSITY LOCATION. One, two, three and four bedroom furnished apartments. Leasing now for summer and fall. Call evenings only, 539-4904. (118tf)

FURNISHED APARTMENT at 431 Leavenworth, one bedroom, and study (or as second bedroom), bills paid. $160. 539-8401. (119-133)

SPACIOUS FURNISHED three bedroom main floor apartment near campus. Air conditioned, washer. Perfect for three-five. June occupancy. $275. Other rentals available for June, August. 539-6202. (119-123)

SUNSET APARTMENTS
one bedroom, furnished
Summer—Fall—Spring
1979-80 School year
from $155 up
1024 Sunset—539-5051 or 539-5059

FURNISHED APARTMENTS at 922 Bluemont. Two bedrooms, $180 and KPL. Three bedrooms, $210 plus KPL. 539-8401. (119-133)

ONE AND two bedrooms available at 923 Vattier and 1011 Bluemont for June or August occupancy. Furnished, $210.00; $235.00 and $250.00 by two or three persons. 539-5059 evenings. (120-123)

VILLA APARTMENTS
Summer or Fall Leases
1 Bedroom
2 blocks from campus
$210 a month furnished
Call: 539-1201 or 537-4567

JUST IN time for fall semester, new duplex within walking distance to campus. Professionally designed for two to four students. Furnished or unfurnished and with washer and dryer. Available for rent July, 1979. 537-1210. (121-124)

FURNISHED HOUSE with nine bedrooms, 1/2 block from campus west—1825 College Hts. Up to eleven persons from $60.00/each for June/July to $100.00 fall occupancy. Would consider the entire house in a package. 539-5059 evenings. (120-123)

PARKVIEW STUDENT HOUSING
for Summer and Fall
•furnished private rooms
•utilities paid
•kitchen and laundry facilities
•free parking
•$40 and up
Phone 537-4233

ONE AND two bedroom apartments now leasing for fall. Year's lease. One block from campus. All utilities paid. One bedroom $150, $160. Two bedroom $225. 539-7994 between 7:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. (121-123)

TWO BEDROOM apartment available June first or July first. Close to campus. Call Barbara at 539-2663 or 539-7511. (122-131)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Available now—2 bedroom and 3 bedroom for $205 and $225, kitchen appliances, swimming pool. Signing contracts for Summer and Fall.
776-0011 or 539-1760

LOVELY THREE bedroom apartment available June first. Utilities paid. Call Barbara at 539-2663 or 539-7511. (122-131)

TWO BEDROOM house, two blocks from KSU. Available May 1st. Partially furnished, garage. $225. Call evenings and weekends. 539-6995. (122-125)

Low as $115 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $115.00 month. Fall rate if available, $175.00.
2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $195.90.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $195.90.
4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $150.00 and $160.00 month. Fall rate if available, $251.00.

For More Information
Call
CELESTE
539-5001

ONE BEDROOM furnished basement apartment. One block from KSU. Separate entry. Available immediately. $175. Call evenings and weekends. 539-6995. (122-125)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom air-conditioned apartment with two baths. Comfortably houses four. Only 2 and half blocks from campus. $300/month. All utilities paid. Call 776-3110. (122)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE NEEDED to share two bedroom apartment for summer. Non-smoker preferred. 776-8471. (119-122)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom house June 1. $115/month plus utilities. 776-5806 after 5:00 p.m. (119-123)

FEMALE TO share luxury apartment for summer, two blocks from Aggieville, will have own bedroom. For information call 537-8276. (121-125)

FOR SUMMER and fall, share apartment with one girl. Private bedroom. Utilities paid. Call Barbara at 539-2663 or 539-7511. (122-131)

LOOKING FOR a comfortable place to live this fall? Male wanted to share furnished apartment across from Ahearn for next school year. Laundry and off street parking. $65 monthly plus utilities. 537-2284. (121-125)

SUBLEASE

ACROSS FROM Ahearn, Wildcat 6. Air conditioned, furnished, $62.50. 776-0122. (118-122)

JUNE 1-August 1, Wildcat Inn across from Marlatt Hall. Furnished one bedroom, air conditioning. $115/month, plus utilities. Call 537-7879. (118-122)

SUMMER, ONE furnished large bedroom apartment, central air, close to campus/Aggieville. Rent $125/month. 1620 Fairchild. Call 776-0067. (122-127)

MONT BLUE studio apartment for summer. Furnished, very nice. Call 539-4447 during the day. 537-0188 after 4:30 or on weekends. (118-125)

STUDIO APARTMENT for summer. Furnished, laundry facilities, balcony, rent negotiable, one block from campus. Mont Blue Apartments. 537-9412 evenings. (118-122)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment for summer with air conditioning, garbage disposal, balcony, $115 a month, across from Marlatt, 537-8137. (118-122)

NICELY FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, dishwasher, disposal, good location, all utilities paid except electricity. Call after 3:00 p.m. 776-9586. (118-122)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, air, across from Ahearn. For summer, $135. 539-5101. (119-123)

WILDCAT INN apartment. One bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, garbage disposal and dishwasher. 1722 Laramie. Lease runs June 1 to August 1. Call 776-5516. (119-123)

TWO BEDROOM apartment. End of May through August, close to campus, central air, only $200 per month. 776-9566. (119-123)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, across from Marlatt. Air conditioned, laundry facilities, $115/month. Available May 20th. Call 539-1415 after 5:00 p.m. (119-123)

STUDIO APARTMENT for summer. Furnished, laundry facilities, air conditioned, balcony. All bills paid except electric. Mont Blue Apartments. 539-4447, mornings. 539-8616, afternoons. (119-123)

SUMMER, FURNISHED two bedroom Centennial Apartment. Across from Goodnow, 1832 Claflin. Carpeting, central air, dishwasher, more. Call 537-8352. (119-123)

MONT BLUE Duplex for summer. Furnished, two bedrooms, two full baths. Asking price $300, but price negotiable. 532-3431, 532-3438. (121-125)

ACROSS FROM Ahearn, nicely furnished one bedroom apartment, central air, early occupancy. 776-6364. (121-125)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom Wildcat Inn apartment across from Marlatt. Air conditioned, $115/month, plus utilities. Call 539-6704. (121-125)

ONE BEDROOM apartment with air conditioning, dishwasher, two balconies, laundry facilities and carpeted. Call 537-9452. (121-125)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom apartment in Wildcat Inn across from Marlatt. $115 a month. Call 776-3099. (121-123)

JUNE-AUGUST. Wildcat Jr. Across from Ahearn, furnished one bedroom, air conditioned. $135/month. 776-0170. (121-125)

STUDIO APARTMENT for summer. Furnished, balcony, very nice, price negotiable. Mont Blue Apartments. 539-5826. (121-123)

SHARP TWO story, four bedroom house, air conditioned, unfurnished. Three blocks from campus. June 1 to August 1. Rent negotiable. 776-3730. (121-123)

WILDCAT INN Apartment one block from campus. Furnished, central air conditioning, carpeted, garbage disposal, water and trash paid. Two balconies, spacious bedroom, plenty of storage area, laundry facilities, reduced rent $135/month, from $195/mo. available mid-May through summer. Call 776-1796 anytime. (122-126)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom Wildcat Inn apartment, air conditioned, carpeted, two balconies. $130 month, May 21 to August 1. Call 539-3162. (122-126)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, one bedroom, Wildcat Inn Apartment, central air, balcony, laundry facilities, carpeted, garbage disposal. Part of utilities paid. 776-7068. (122-126)

LARGE FURNISHED two bedroom apartment with air conditioning. $200 a month plus utilities. 1015 Vattier. Available May 31-August 1. 532-2983 after 5:00 p.m. (122-125)

ONE BEDROOM, dishwasher, air conditioner, located 1722 Laramie. Available May 31st. Will start June 1st and end July 31st. Call 776-0007. (122-125)

RAINTREE APARTMENTS. Call 537-4567 after 6:00 p.m. (119-155)

HELP WANTED

STUDENT CUSTODIANS for Ahearn Complex for the hours 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Choose from twelve to thirty hours week. Applicants must be enrolled in at least seven credit hours. This job can continue through the summer on full or part-time basis. Applications available 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Applications available in the Ahearn Complex Office. Located inside Natatorium. (118-122)

TWENTY PEOPLE (male and female) to work in Europe two months this summer. For more information call Mohsen, 532-3639. (118-122)

WORK SUMMER in hometown area. Many sales positions open. Substantial earnings possible. Call collect for Sue Moline at 316-227-7171. Interviews scheduled now. (118-122)

EASY EXTRA income! $500/1000 stuffing envelopes—guaranteed. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Dexter Enterprises, 3039 Shrine Pl., L.A., CA 90007 (119-133)

PART OR full time day waitress/waiter position open. Apply the Great Impasta, 1118 Laramie. (119-123)

AFTERNOON HELP from 1:00-5:30 p.m. for motorcycle mechanic work. Apply at Brook's Yamaha. (120-125)

FIRST BAPTIST Church of Junction City is now accepting applications for Youth Director. Approximately 20 hrs./week. For appointment call Pastor Odle, 1-238-3016 or 238-5215. (121-125)

PART-TIME jobs—big money: Accounting, Law or Pre-Law students preferred. All aggressive, articulate, hungry students o.k. Need sales reps for CPA/LSAT Cassette Home Study Programs. Call Jim Dee at Totaltape, Inc. Toll Free 1-800/874-7599. In Florida call collect 904/376-8261. 1505 N.W. 16th Ave., Gainesville, FL 32604. (121)

ONE OF the midwest's oldest moving and storage firms is now taking summer applications for household goods packers. Hard workers need only apply. Apply in person at 12905 W. 63rd, Shawnee, KS or call 913-631-1440. Equal Opportunity Employer. (121-131)

BLUE VALLEY Nursery School is accepting applications for head teacher until April 6, 1979. Position will begin September, 1979. Bachelor's degree in F.C.D. or a related field and an E.C.E. certificate required. Program is a half day, Monday through Friday. Send letter of application and vitae to the nursery school, 835 Church Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas, 66502. (121-123)

ONE OF the midwest's oldest moving and storage firms is now taking summer applications for drivers and helpers. Will train qualified enthusiastic people. Driver applicant needs to meet DOT requirements. Hard workers need only apply. Apply in person at 12905 W. 63rd, Shawnee, KS or call 913-631-1440. Equal Opportunity Employer. (121-131)

LOCAL ARTIST wishes artist's models. No nudes. $10 hour, starting. References, male or female. Call 537-1240 before 9:00 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m. for interview. (120-124)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cocktail waitresses-waiter. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m. 1115 Moro. (122-125)

DIRECTORS POSITION for Drug Education Center. Must have a strong working knowledge of drugs and drug crisis procedures. Application available in the SGS office and must be returned by 5:00 p.m. Thursday, March 29th. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (122-123)

TEMPORARY LABORER. The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking temporary employees for the summer construction season. Employment will begin in May and terminate in August at the discretion of the employee. The work consists of performing highway and bridge maintenance on the county road system, assisting in the operation of the county landfill and other miscellaneous work as required. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and have in their possession a valid drivers license. These positions will be compensated at the rate of $3.10 per hour. Applicants must complete an application for employment with the Public Works Department. Applications may be obtained at the Public Works Department office in the Riley County Courthouse. Applications will be accepted from 8:30 a.m., Monday, February 5, 1979 until 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 6, 1979. Successful applicants will be notified after April 20, 1979. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (122)

ATTENTION: MALE attendant wanted for full-time care of male quadripelegic. Start at the beginning of KSU summer school session, and end when it is over. Benefits: room and board, plus a daily stipend. If interested please call the following number: 537-9523, between 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Mon.-Thur. (122-125)

ROOF TRUSS fabricating. 776-5081. (121-125)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. $18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (108-128)

IT'S THE time of the year to get your tack ready for riding. We repair all types of tack at the Old Town Leather Shop. 523 S. 17th. (119-123)

WILL DO typing—any type of material. Call 776-0088 after 5:30 p.m. (119-123)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT
114 South 5th—Phone 776-8054

PROFESSIONALLY EMPLOYED typist desires after hours typing. Cover letters, term papers, reports. 776-0019 after 5:30 p.m. (120-122)

TYPIST DOES fast, letter perfect work. Experienced school and office typist, with competitive prices. Call 537-7987. (121-125)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94tf)

MAKE MONEY in your spare time mailing circulars. For free information, write: Rice, 1803 Laramie, Manhattan, KS 66502. (117-126)

BACKGAMMON PLAYERS, call 539-7388. (119-121)

WILL THE following people come to Kedzie 103 and pick up their 1978 Royal Purples—Mark Henderson, Charles Hendricks, Mike Henning, William Henry, Kevin Hensley, John Hepker, Michael Hess, Bill Hessman, Jeffrey Hettrick, Rex Hildebrand. (120-122)

MUSIC VILLAGE
Announces!
Beginning Guitar Classes
$ONE DOLLAR each
We can supply the guitar.
Add music to your spring.
Call us soon 776-4706.
Enrollment limited

JUST ARRIVED spring knit shirts $12.50 and up, the guy's shop, John Sheaffer Ltd. (121-125)

ENGINEERING "T" shirt sale starts Monday, and through Thursday at Seaton and Cardwell Halls. (121-124)

guys & gals
Haircuts $3.50
Lucille's—Westloop
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.

WANTED: AMATEUR acts for Van Zile Coffeehouse Friday night, March 30th. Call 539-4641. (122-123)

GOOD LUCK in the AG council president race, Becky, we're backing you all the way. The Gang. (122-123)

LOST

WOMAN'S WHITE gold 1977 class ring with a green stone. Reward, call after 5:00 p.m. 539-5061. (119-123)

DARK GREEN three ring notebook, computer lab notes. Lost week before spring break. Call 537-0210 early morning, noon or late evening. Reward offered. Ask for Shawn. (121-124)

GOLD WEDDING band, lost in men's locker room at Ahearn. Call 776-7574. (121-122)

TI SR 51 II Calculator on first floor Cardwell between 9:30 and 11:30 on Friday. Reward. Call 539-8559 after 5:00 p.m. (122-124)

FOUND

LADY'S WATCH in parking lot across from Goodnow. Call John, 532-4883. (119-121)

IN OLD Kedzie Hall, lady's brown suede lined gloves. Claim in 103 Ked. (119-121)

WANTED

TWO MALES to live at Wichita this summer. One third rent plus utilities. Swimming pool, tennis courts, and club house at Woodgate Apartments, east of WSU, one and a half miles. Will be working at Nautilus Gym. Curriculum: Physical therapy. Call Aaron, 776-0072. (119-123)

PERSONS WHO have utilized services offered by the Fone for interviews. Please call Carl at 539-8211, room 516. Confidentiality assured. (120-122)

ATTENTION

AGGIES VOTE for experience and service Wednesday. Becky Vining for Ag council president. Pol. adv. pd. for by Candidate. (121-122)

JESUS PEOPLE: Let's bring the Body together tonight and hear our brother Danny Taylor sing to us at Forum tonight at 7:30. It's free. John 13:35. (122)

PERSONAL

LOVELY RITA, Legal at last. Between Backgammon, Farkle and me, maybe you'll have time to visit a few clubs. Much luck and love, T.K. (122)

HAPPY 26th, Plowboy! The big boys tell me that a little bull goes a long way—Prove it! Love, your Heifer. (122)

GREG BAKER, this is a warning, there's something in store, for later this week, I'll be at your door! Love, Mom(?). (122)

NEATA NEATA love. I'm a fool missing you. Can't help it. Sweet lovin' caused it. T.M. (122-123)

TO THE AEM and ASI for a really great time. Let's keep in touch. The two farmer's daughters from Goodnow. Pat and Ellen. (122)

Psychic turns detective to find missing bodies

NUTLEY, N.J. (AP)—She calls them her babies, her angels. Though they may be skeletons or mutilated masses of flesh, to her they are, and always will be, beautiful smiling faces of innocent youth.

It's both moving and frustrating to Dorothy Allison, the psychic who helps authorities find the bodies of missing and murdered youngsters, as she studies their pictures in a photo album she keeps. She opens it on her kitchen table—the same table she's sat around with police to discuss the hundreds of cases she's been involved in.

She smiles with tight lips. "I wish I were in the picture before they were raped, sodomized and murdered," she said. "The best thing I can do is find the body and find the killer."

For many, psychic phenomena is pure bunk. But to a growing number of law enforcement officials, it's sometimes a last and reasonable resort in a case where all else has failed.

TWO YEARS ago, Allison described the gravesite of missing 14-year-old Susan Jacobson to Staten Island police. It was an oil drum. Her killer was caught and convicted.

She also "saw" the grave of 18-year-old Debbie Kline of Waynesboro, Pa., and gave police a composite sketch of her killer.

"When you know you haven't got very good leads and you want something, you try anything and everything," said Jim Durst, sheriff of Woodford County, Ill. His department has used a Chicago psychic in the unsolved murder case of 15-year-old Cathy Tucker, whose burnt body was found in an abandoned house in December.

"We'll probably know later on, but the psychic brought out some interesting points," he said. "To start with, we didn't even give her the age or anything else about the victim. She told us."

Salvatore Luberpazzi, a Nutley detective, didn't believe in psychic phenomena until he met Allison. "It's a very strange feeling to go up to this woman and tell her what I'm looking for and she describes the area and it's miles and miles away," he said.

"She's found 20 missing or deceased persons for us since 1968."

BUT IT DOESN'T always work for this 54-year-old grandmother. Last Christmas Eve, Capt. Joseph Kozenzack of the Des Plaines, Ill., police called her to help find the body of 15-year-old Robert Piest.

She stumbled through three feet of snow, drove more than 1,000 miles and worked 18 hours a day searching for the boy. She didn't find him.

Piest's body never was found, but John Gacy Jr. was charged with his murder and six others after 29 bodies were found in his home.

"The police gave me Robert's coat to hold," Allison recalls. "I like to hold something the person has touched when I'm looking. When I touched this coat, I started to itch. It was awful. I'm still taking medicine for those hives."

A signal from the grave? Who is to say. But Kozenzack doesn't lightly dismiss Allison's try. "I don't think it was a good time for her to come here," he says. "There was the snow and we were restricted where we could go on foot.

"If you really believe in the psychic part of it, then you know that you're dealing with about 30 victims and you're receiving all kinds of things from all of them. Maybe that's why Dorothy had so much trouble."

Join the Great Root Bear

"Bite a dog this Tuesday for 35¢"

Every Tuesday your neighborhood A&W Restaurant celebrates Coney Day, by featuring our star of the menu, Coney, for an unbelievable 35¢ Coney comes with your choice of Just As He Is, Coney Sauce, or with Onions. However you bite our dog, you've got to say



"There's no better dog in the world than Coney."

A&W

3rd and Fremont
Where our food's as good as our Root Beer.

Don't be fuelish.

Chris Curtin
for City Commissioner

I'd like to hear your thoughts, ideas and concerns about our City government. Call me.

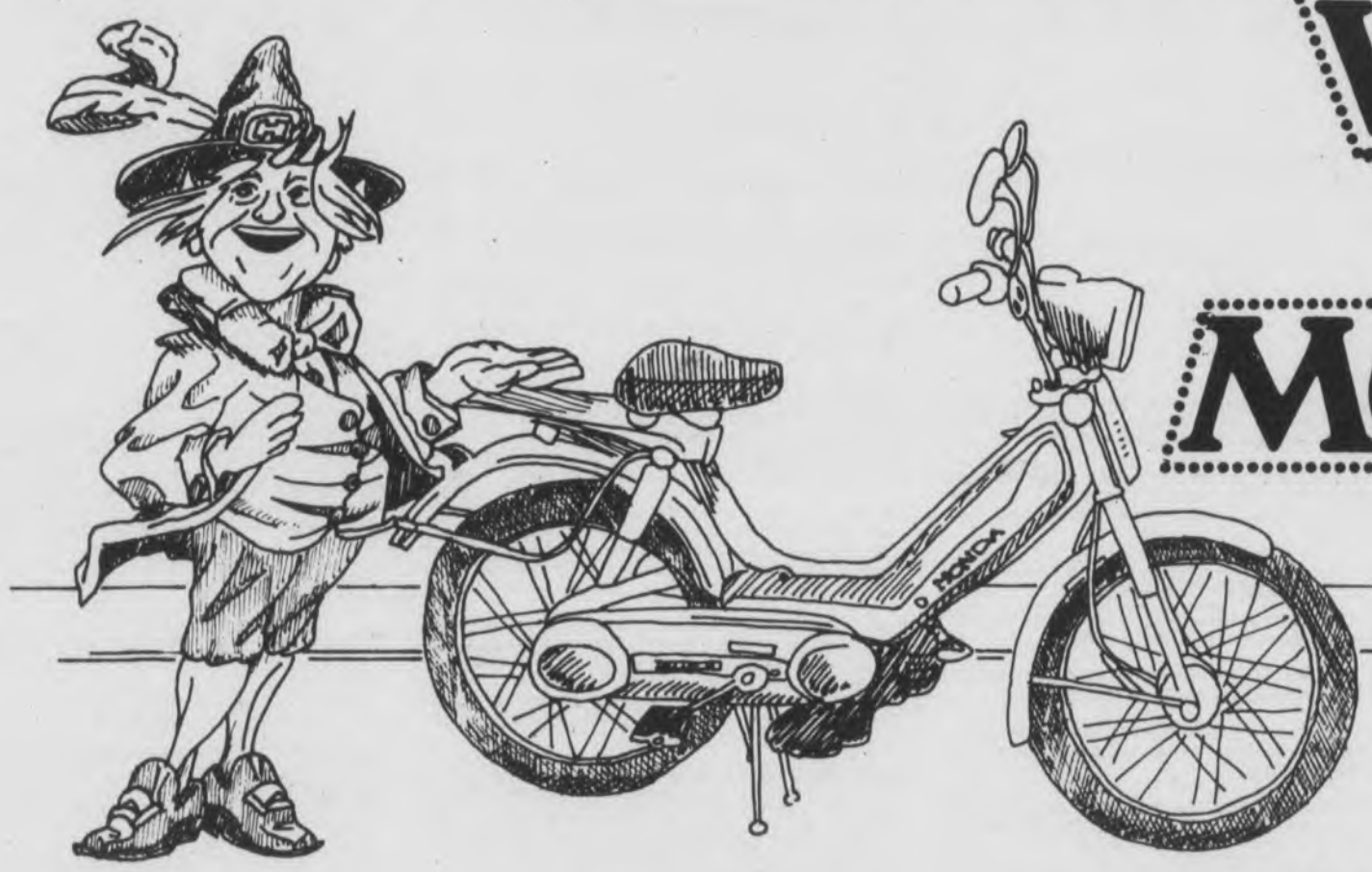
Chris Curtin



CALL ME:
776-1224
Please call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.—Monday through Friday

Pol. Adv. paid for by Citizens for Chris Curtin, Bill Edison, treasurer

WIN A MOPED



Enter Sanford's
ACCENT/HONDA MOPED GIVE-AWAY

Win one of 2 Brand New 1979 HONDA HOBBIT MOPEDS, courtesy of Snyder's Honda of Manhattan. Details and entry blanks are available at the bookstore. No purchase is necessary. Please, only one entry per visit. The drawings will be held March 30 and April 6 at 11:00 am.

You can also be a winner when you take advantage of some Accents at a special price.

regular 49¢ ea.
NOW 2 FOR ONLY 69¢



k-state union bookstore

0302

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
March 28, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 123

Iranians to cast long-distance votes

By BECKY VINING
Collegian Reporter

The voice of Iranian citizens residing in the United States will be heard in their home country when they gather in American cities Friday to ratify Iran's new government.

Iranians in Manhattan will travel to the Omar Mosque in Kansas City, Mo. to vote. A car-caravan will leave Manhattan Friday at noon.

The Iranians will vote on a referendum to adopt an Islamic Repbulic government in their home country.

A transitional government under Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini who has ruled since the monarchy of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was overthrown two months ago, said Fariborz-Jahansoozan of K-State's Moslem Student Association, a Persian-speaking group on campus.

If the referendum is passed, the Islamic Republic government will be officially in power. This government is based on politics within the Islam religion, as it doesn't believe in the division of state and church, according to Jahansoozan.

The polls in the U.S. are being organized by the Iranian Embassy in Washington D.C., he said.

AN EMBASSY SOURCE said Iranian citizens who are at least 16 years old may vote Friday in 11 cities in the U.S. The ballots will be counted by an election board at each city and results sent to the Minister of Foreign Affairs in Iran to be included in the national vote.

"There would still have to be an election to get the constitution itself," the embassy spokesman said. "Under it, the entire government would be a representative government with every minority represented."

"The entire revolution was based on the Islamic Republic," she said. "The entire 12 million were marching for the Islamic Republic."

"It's very doubtful that it (the referendum) won't pass," Jahansoozan said.

After 2,500 years of dictatorship this is their first chance to become involved in the type of government they want," the embassy source said. "We expect 50,000 (Iranians to vote in the U.S.)."

"63,000 people wouldn't have shed their blood if they hadn't wanted a new government," Jahansoozan said.

Inside

HOWDY!

'GENTLEMEN, start your cockroaches!' A fun-filled Ag Week begins today. More on p. 8.

THE DEAD help students learn about the living. Details on p. 12.

OPEC price hike called unjustified

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) raised crude oil prices by 9 percent Tuesday to $14.54 a barrel and authorized members to tack on any surcharges they think the market will bear.

The increase, taking effect Sunday, should raise American retail gasoline prices by about 2 cents a gallon and increase the American bill for foreign oil by at least $4 billion over last year's total of $43 billion. Surcharges could push the bill higher.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter called it "untimely and unjustified" and said it points up the need for strict conservation measures.

Algeria, Venezuela and Libya immediately said their countries would add surcharges to the basic rate and oil ministers here predicted other members of the 13-nation cartel would do likewise.

The base increase alone is expected to enrich OPEC nations by an additional $13.5 billion this year, analysts here say.

OPEC President Saeed Al Otaiba of the United Arab Emirates said the next OPEC meeting, scheduled here in June, could decide on yet another hike.

He said the UAE, Saudi Arabia and other Arab "moderates" opposed the even stiffer increases proposed by some countries and would continue to do so in the future. He said Ecuador joined the fight to keep the increase low.

Militant members such as Iraq, Iran and Libya lobbied hard for larger increases.

Savitch

Economic woes stinging Carter





By SUE FREIDENBERGER
Staff Writer

Jessica Savitch started in the broadcast business in a time when men's faces dominated the nightly newscast and even her good looks couldn't get her a job.

She said she is confused by people who say she's "made it" because she's a woman, when it used to be she couldn't get a job for that very reason.

Savitch, who anchors the NBC weekend news, spoke about herself, the network and Washington's political atmosphere at the semester's first all-University convocation Tuesday in McCain Auditorium.

Monday's signing of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, Savitch said, was the "biggest media event of our time."

At a press conference Tuesday morning she called the peace talks the "Anwar-Menachem Show" and conceded that the talks were a "little over-covered" by the media.

"But the media involvement is more positive than negative," she added. If people know more about a situation, it will be more carefully considered. The peace treaty warranted most of the coverage it received, she said.

"It is costing us $5 billion in extra aid to Egypt and Israel," Savitch said. "The price of peace is anything but cheap...especially when we wake up the next morning and find that the OPEC oil cartel has raised oil prices and can do so again any time at will."

SAVITCH SAID because of the high cost of the peace talks and increased oil prices, along with the general state of the economy, Jimmy Carter has about a 50-50 chance for re-nomination in 1980.

"He's up for a lot of criticism. If he doesn't do something substantive this year, it will be difficult for him to get renominated," she said.

She said the Democratic party is looking for an alternate, and potential candidates are Massachusetts Sen. Ted Kennedy and California Gov. Jerry Brown.

"The Republicans are in a good offensive position, considering the rate of inflation and the state of the economy," she said. "I think (Tennessee Sen.) Howard Baker will be nominated. He's liberal."

When asked about the rating competition between networks and the relative lack of success of NBC's Weekend magazine show, Savitch said time was a key factor in determining success.

"You have to remember that "60 Minutes" didn't do well when it first came on. It's been on for 10 years now; CBS stuck with it and now it's rated in the top 10.

"I think if we stick with Weekend, it will be a success."

ALTHOUGH SHE didn't cover the American Agriculture Movement (AAM) tractorade this year, Savitch said she met the farmers last year.

"There is a feeling in Washington that farmers live a great life because they breathe fresh air." Therefore, the AAM tractorcades in Washington are not effective, she said.

"It snarls traffic and irritates people and does as much harm as good. The thing it did do was get the attention of the media across the country," Savitch said.

Objectivity is a major concern in broadcasting, she said.

"Whenever you put an individual in between an event and another individual's perception of that event it becomes distorted. Total objectivity is impossible."

On a lighter note, Savitch recalled her first experiences with the "recognizability" that comes with working a network news show.

"A lady came up to me one day. I was just waiting for her to say, 'I know you...you're Judy Woodruff (another blonde NBC reporter)!' She said, 'I know you...you're Carol Simpson!' Carol is the only black female correspondnt on the staff!"

Savitch has been accused of getting her job on the basis of her good looks. She disagrees.

(see SAVITCH, p. 2)





City, county commissions study Little Kitten Creek development

Construction of a sanitary sewer district to serve the Little Kitten Creek area west of Manhattan, was discussed by a joint study session of the Manhattan and Riley County commissioners last night.

The area is one of four that is part of Manhattan's Growth Guidance System, set up to meet the objectives of community growth and development.

Although no decision was reached, the City Commission indicated its willingness to annex the area if a county sewage district is established.

The County Commission then requested the annexation proposal be put on the agenda for the City Commission's meeting Tuesday, and, if approved, the City Commission will send a letter to the county formally announcing its intentions. The City Commission agreed.

The controversy stemmed from the separate city and county functions in aiding city development. The county was hesitant to build a sewage district without a commitment from the city to annex and develop the land.

The two commissions also discussed improving drainage on a tract of land adjacent to the northeast corner of the city, part of which is proposed for annexation.

The land is part of a 2,800-acre drainage basin, most of which is owned by K-State for agricultural research purposes. Runoff from the agronomy and livestock research farms was cited as contributing most of the runoff problems at the basin's lower end, causing flooding of the proposed tract.

It was noted that some improvement of the present drainage ditch would be needed before the city can develop the land, as the present ditch gets narrower at the lower end of the drainage basin.

Since the University's land is involved, it was suggested that a joint meeting between the city, county and University be held to discuss further action.

Savitch...

(continued from p. 1)

"Sure it doesn't hurt but if you can't do the job, they're not going to keep you. I write all my own material and get all my own stories, as does everyone on the NBC staff," she said.

SOMETIMES THE work becomes a hassle. Savitch said she works in Washington all week, then flies back to New York to tape the weekend news broadcasts.

"It's very hard to live in two cities. I think my home is the Eastern Airlines shuttle," she said. "I have to budget my time quantitatively, not qualitatively."

Savitch has been honored with numerous awards for outstanding news work. One documentary featuring abortion, precipitated 60 letters from viewers.

"Half the letters said I was biased in favor of abortion and half said I was biased the other way. I know I've done a fair job of reporting when both sides hate me," she said.

Savitch urged people to take advantage of all sources of news and information, saying that no source is correct all the time.

"TV viewers have the opportunity to be the best-informed people in the entire world. They can, and should, take advantage of all dissemination of information from every media source."

Line schedules available for fall

K-Staters interested in furthering their efforts in higher education can now buy the Fall 1979 line schedule in the Union Book store for 25 cents.

The schedule contains information on class times and room assignments, plus information on enrollment procedures for this spring and fall.

A calendar including enrollment deadlines, drop-add, and sign up for A-pass-F and credit no credit is included in the schedule.

Pre-enrollment for the fall 1979 semestr starts April 2.

George Eaton, superintendent of printing services, said the summer line schedules will be finished by Friday.

ALL ENGINEERING STUDENTS:
Final Voting for St. Pat & St. Patricia
TODAY!
IN SEATON HALL
Bring I.D. and Fee card

MOTHER'S WORR
"Home of the KSU Bump-A-Thon"
NO COVER—WOW!
Enjoy our special (see below)
—TONIGHT—
from 8:00 to 9:00 thanks to
Connie Siebert, Lisa Gerstner & Karen Wright
15¢ Steins Steins Steins
w/KSU I.D.
1216 Laramie
In Aggie

Aggie STATION
LADIES NITE!
WED
Our ladies get . . .
• 1st Set-Up Free on any drink
• ½ Price Set-Ups on all drinks all nite

save some beauty
Recycle

it's our 10th Anniversary
Come Celebrate
Brown's SHOE FIT CO.
Free Balloon Bust
Candie's
Mocha 25.00
17.00
•Mocha
•Dusty Rose
•Beige
•Ice
18.00
Since 1969 We have strived to offer you a complete shoe store for the entire family. Come in and see our new Spring styles and Celebrate with us by winning discounts and Free shoes
FREE BALLOON BUST
Free shoes during this week of our Anniversary Celebration
BURST A BALLOON and receive Dollars off your shoes—or get them FREE
Over $1,500.00 in discounts to be given away this week
FREE ALL THIS WEEK
One balloon per person, please
Backtracks
BACKTRACKS
THE ATHLETIC SHOE OF THE FUTURE
Washable Leather and Nylon start at 14.00
OUR SUNJUNS ARE FOR REAL!
25.00
21.00
Bass
OLDMAINE trotters
Leather & Wood Narrow & Medium 31.00
•Rust
•Navy
•White Leather
29.00
Narrow & Medium
Dexter
Shoemakers to America
•Black
•Brown
•Tan Leather
33.00
Monday—Saturday 9:30—5:30
Thursday to 8:30
Brown's SHOE FIT CO.
311 POYNTZ DOWNTOWN

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Kansas Citians select Berkley

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Richard Berkley became the first Jewish mayor in Kansas City history and the first Republican mayor in 54 years by defeating black Democrat Bruce Watkins 73,358 to 52,793 Tuesday.

Watkins, who had campaign help from Vice President Walter Mondale, conceded the election to Berkley late Tuesday, saying Kansas City wasn't ready for a black mayor. "I'm concerned that maybe it takes more money and a different color to win," he said.

The Mondale campaign visit became an issue because the election is nominally non-partisan.

Arafat rallies hardline Arab leaders

Bomb attacks in Israel and Paris killed one person and injured more than 50 others Tuesday in a terrorist campaign against the newly signed Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) leader Yasser Arafat urged hardline Arab leaders gathered in Baghdad, Iraq, to support the PLO's war against the treaty by ending all trade with the United States. He also urged a new oil embargo.

"It is taken for granted that (Egyptian President Anwar) Sadat's regime will be punished, but don't just hit the tail of the snake, hit the head of the snake—the United States," Arafat said.

Arafat also said, "We should stop buying big American cars and other products" because the United States "pushed Egypt and Israel into signing this deal."

Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein Warnej backed Arafat, saying U.S. interests in the Middle East "cannot be spared reprisals...."

There was no other immediate comment on Arafat's proposal from the foreign and economy ministers of 18 Arab nations who met in the Iraqi capital to decide how to sabotage the peace pact.

Ooof! Ugh! Pow! It's movie time

LOS ANGELES—"Boulevard Nights," another movie about brutal street gangs, has been blamed for violence that has left 10 persons injured in shootings and stabbings and forced theaters to hire armed guards to protect their patrons.

Though a box office hit, it also has sent some theater managers scurrying to lawyers to cancel contracts for the film.

It all sounds like a rerun of the events surrounding the showing of another film of the same genre, "The Warriors," which allegedly incited two gang-related shootings that resulted in at least two deaths a few weeks back.

A third street gang film, "Walk Proud," will be released in May.

Warner Bros. Studios, "extraordinarily happy" at the box office success of "Boulevard Nights," disclaims any blame for the violence.

The violence surrounding "Boulevard Nights" comes only a month after Paramount's film about New York street gangs "The Warriors" was blamed for touching off a rash of incidents in which two Southern California youths were killed and New York City subway riders were assaulted by a gang of youths who had just seen the film.

Army nerve gas released in Utah

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah—The Army blew up 26 landmines believed to contain a liquid nerve agent on an isolated part of this desert testing post Tuesday, and the base commander declared: "There was no widespread contamination."

Gov. Scott Matheson, who expressed anger on learning of the plans last week, said through a spokesman that he was glad the destruction of the canisters went without incident—and he was glad it was over.

The operation involved destroying mines found in January by an Army patrol. The mines, which had evidently been discarded and forgotten during a period of open-air testing in 1963, were now deteriorating.

Their destruction was twice delayed by tricky winds before it finally was accomplished on Tuesday.

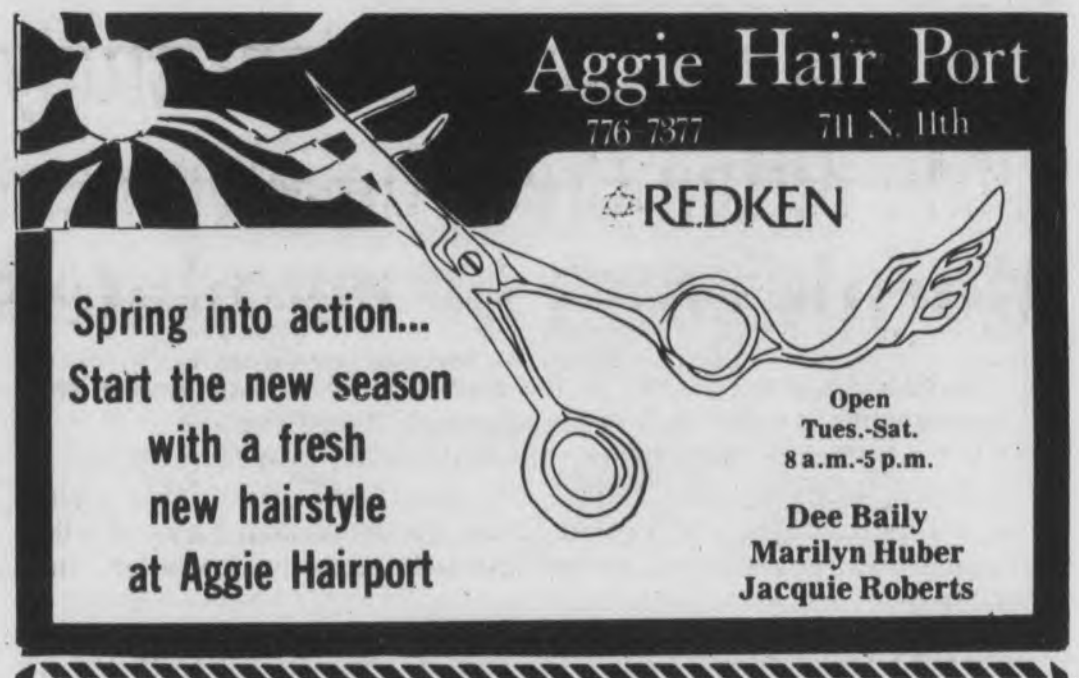
The mines were covered with several thousand pounds of plastic C4 explosives and blown up under what the Army described as ideal winds at 8:46 a.m.

He had set up communications with the blast site, and after the blast was set off, he announced with a smile:

"It has gone. The detonation is complete."

Weather

Hi Crimestoppers. My Dick Tracy weather monitor reports today will be windy and cloudy. Holy moly! Temperatures should be mild today as highs are expected to reach the upper 50s. Thursday is expected to be partly cloudy with a chance for showers and thundershowers. Oh, and by the way, here is today's crimestopper tip—goodness is not bad.







Opinions

Morals can't be regulated

To hear some people tell it, the mere availability of alcohol and pornography is equivalent to the misuse of these items.

It's surprising, and absurd, at a time when almost everyone—farmers, businessmen, school administrators—complains about over-regulation from federal and state government for a lot of folks to still want government to regulate behavior they consider "immoral."

The dry forces in this state are certain the increased availablity of liquor will lead to all manners of calamity. They have a point when they talk about ABUSE of alcohol but they have yet to prove any correlation between availability and overconsumption.

If you wanted to get drunk in Kansas right now, you could do it. Go to the liquor store and buy a few fifths, or sit in a bar and get sloshed on 3.2 beer. A confirmed alcoholic will get his juice regardless of what the government does (look what happened during Prohibition). Alcoholics don't get that way simply because they like the taste of the grape; they have personal problems only they can deal with through the bottle.

The same argument holds for pornography. No one is holding a gun to your head forcing you to buy "Hustler" or see movies such as "Deep Throat" and "Misty Beethoven." The choice to use or not to use these materials is up to YOU.

If salacious smut is not your thing, avoid it. Don't patronize theaters having sex shows or bookstores selling sex books. But don't ask the government to protect you from these items at the expense of those who get some pleasure from them.

If the government has no right to regulate business, it has no right to regulate personal morals. We cannot protect ourselves from ourselves with laws. Healthy family environments and good education are the tools which will prevent the abuse of alcohol, marijuana, pornography and anything else which in moderation provides pleasure, in excess can lead to tragedy.

The handwriting is on the wall if we read it. Laws regulating personal morals attack the symptoms, not the causes. The real problem is a socio-economic structure making consumers out of everyone from cradle to death and making it imperative for both parents to work in order to provide the basic necessities of life.

So back off, Reverend Taylor, Vern Miller and others of your ilk. Your intentions are noble; your methods are completely wrong. The neo-conservatives are right: we need less government, not more. Regulations on personal behavior are a good place to start trimming.

SCOTT FARINA
Contributing Writer



Dave Greusel

'Where the road is always smooth'

It would be hard to spend much time at K-State and not know Arne Richards. Although he slept in a little house on North 12th Street, he lived everywhere. You could never be sure where Arne would turn up next.

He ran through the streets of Manhattan like a phantom—pounding dry, dusty country roads in the summer, mincing along icy sidewalks in the winter. He often ran alone, but sometimes was accompanied by Peppy, his jogging dog. Never was a pet more rightly named.

You could almost guess by looking at him that he was a long distance runner. Arne was so thin his sweat suit hung on his body as it would on a wire hanger. But his slight physique was no obstacle to athletic achievement. When you're 46 years old, running in a 26-mile marathon, you don't need to carry any extra baggage.

He loved to race. He was never fast, but he was relentless. He would line up behind the younger, more talented runners in a race at a K-State track meet, and run his three miles, never once daunted because he was eight or 10 minutes off the pace. He was always right on his own pace.

WHEN HE wasn't competing, he was organizing. With a stopwatch draped around his neck, he was as common a sight at a track meet as the man with the starting gun. If he was asked to be a lane judge, he would discharge his task with all the intensity and seriousness of a Supreme Court judge.

But then, Arne was very thorough in everything he did. He would drive to Blue Springs to visit his mother every weekend during the last few months of her life, even if he had just competed at 10 kilometers the day before. But there was no activity he pursued more doggedly than his running. He could (and would, if you let him) recite from memory his place and time from every race he'd ever run. If he ever missed a day of training, I don't think anyone knew about it.

It is at once tragic and appropriate he died while on one of his daily runs. He abhorred the term "jogging." Arne was probably seen and forgotten by dozens of people the day he made his last run. Now he can be sure he will never be forgotten.

ARNE HAD no family as most of us think of families. There will be no grieving wife, no children at his memorial service. But he had a much bigger family.

Runners from all over the Midwest were his brothers. Youngsters, whose first exposure to competitive track was at one of the summer meets he helped organize, were his children. No one was really close to Arne, but everyone who knew him feels reduced by his death.

Probably Arne Richards' only regret at dying at such an early age was losing the opportunity to set even more age group records for distance running. Having vanquished his competition at 45 and over, he was looking forward to setting records at 50 and over, 55 and over, and on and on.

But don't feel sorry for Arne. He is still running, only now he runs where big dogs don't chase you, potholes don't trip you, and the road is always smooth and flat.





Randy Shuck

Caring—mortal way to immortality

The time is 23 years past, and most of the characters have faded into the mists.

The child was five years into the world, and lived surrounded by the quiet woods shading the house in which he was born and the manicured grounds of his grandmother's home.

The death of his grandfather four years before was a memory which the child retained through the stories told him by his parents.

Grandmother seldom talked of her husband. When she did tell his story through tales of mutual happiness, the emerald eyes which had viewed her 82 years smiled as brightly as the rest of her sun-browned face.

Her age was not apparent to the child who saw the ghost-smiles in the lines etched around her eyes and mouth and the light freckling of age spots on her hands.

SHE WAS older than his parents, the child knew, yet she talked to him as a friend and equal, not in the condescending tone of an adult.

The season was spring—full-flower, a time of life and rebirth. Yet this night as the grandmother and child lay on the fresh new grass they talked of death and ending.

It was a clear night with southern winds breathing on their cheeks. She pointed to the sky, to one of the brighter stars in the Milky Way.

"See that star?" she asked the boy, "The one that twinkles like a diamond in the flame?"

The boy saw and while she talked he watched until it seemed to glow brighter than the others.

"That's our star," she said, "Yours and mine, remember where it is so that you'll always be able to see it through all the others."

"My life has been a happy one," she said to the child, "Soon I will be gone, but the star that is ours will remain. When you see our star, remember me and I will be there."

THE CHILD asked why she would leave to go to the star.

"I will die soon," she answered. "My body will crumble into dust and will be lost to the world, but the immortal me will live through you and our star. Remember me and my life will never end."

One week later she died, and the child remembered.

Someday the child within me will share that star with a favored child and tell of my grandmother in the sharing.

We all share stars and live in the memories of our loved ones: "When you see our star, remember me and I will be there."

dbg

The College of Engineering is electing a St. Patrick and St. Patricia for Open House. Gee, we always thought you had to be appointed to that sort of position.

Letters

Richards—a trusted friend

Editor,

Arne Richards was a gentleman, a competent librarian, an outstanding athlete and a trusted friend who will leave a void in the lives of the many people he inspired. The citizens of Manhattan and everyone associated with K-State are indeed fortunate to have claimed him as one of our own for over 15 years.

His national reputation in academic and athletic circles reflects credit upon us all. His support of human rights and the arts is additional evidence of his wide ranging service to society. Few persons have given as unselfishly of themselves.

My wife and I knew him best as a person who loved running. We cannot hope to emulate Arne's athletic achievements but we will continue running and will always be grateful for his inspiration.

H. Derrick Blocker
professor of entomology

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020) Wednesday, March 28, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Julie Doll, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Letters

Front-page photo no way to remember Richards

Editor,

When I heard on the radio that Arne Richards was dead many thoughts went through my mind.

I remembered him finishing the Junction City marathon two summers ago and joking at the finish line, "Hey, that was fun. Let's do it again." I remembered seeing him jogging in and around Manhattan, sometimes alone and sometimes with his four-footed friend. I remembered talking to him in the library. So I, who barely knew him, have many fond memories. I'm sure others do too.

And then there's the 5 by 8 picture in the Collegian as you announce Arne's death. Does this kind of junk contribute to an understanding of the situation? Does it help anyone appreciate Arne's zest and enthusiasm? Does it do anything for the many people who saw Arne jogging around town but didn't know who he was?

My congratulations to photographer Bo Rader for being on the scene and getting a telephoto shot of some men carrying a stretcher up the levee. How disappointing, Editor, that you chose to run this trash rather than giving us one last look at the real Arne.

James Armagost
assistant professor of speech



The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification, including title or classification, major and telephone number. No anonymous letters will be printed.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM applications are due in Holton 111 by Friday.

COLVIA 4-H scholarship house applications are available. Call 539-3575 for information.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSIONS TEST deadline for late registration is Thursday. See the pre-law advisor in deans' office, Eisenhower Hall.

TODAY

AG COUNCIL officer elections will be from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Waters, Weber and the Union. Ag students must have ID and fee card to vote.

STEEL RING is selling student tickets for the Engineers' Open House Awards Banquet in Seaton Hall.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. on the third floor of King Hall. Chemicals for the chemistry magic show will be mixed.

BIG BROTHERS-BIG SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. This is an organizational meeting; all Big Brothers and Big Sisters should attend.

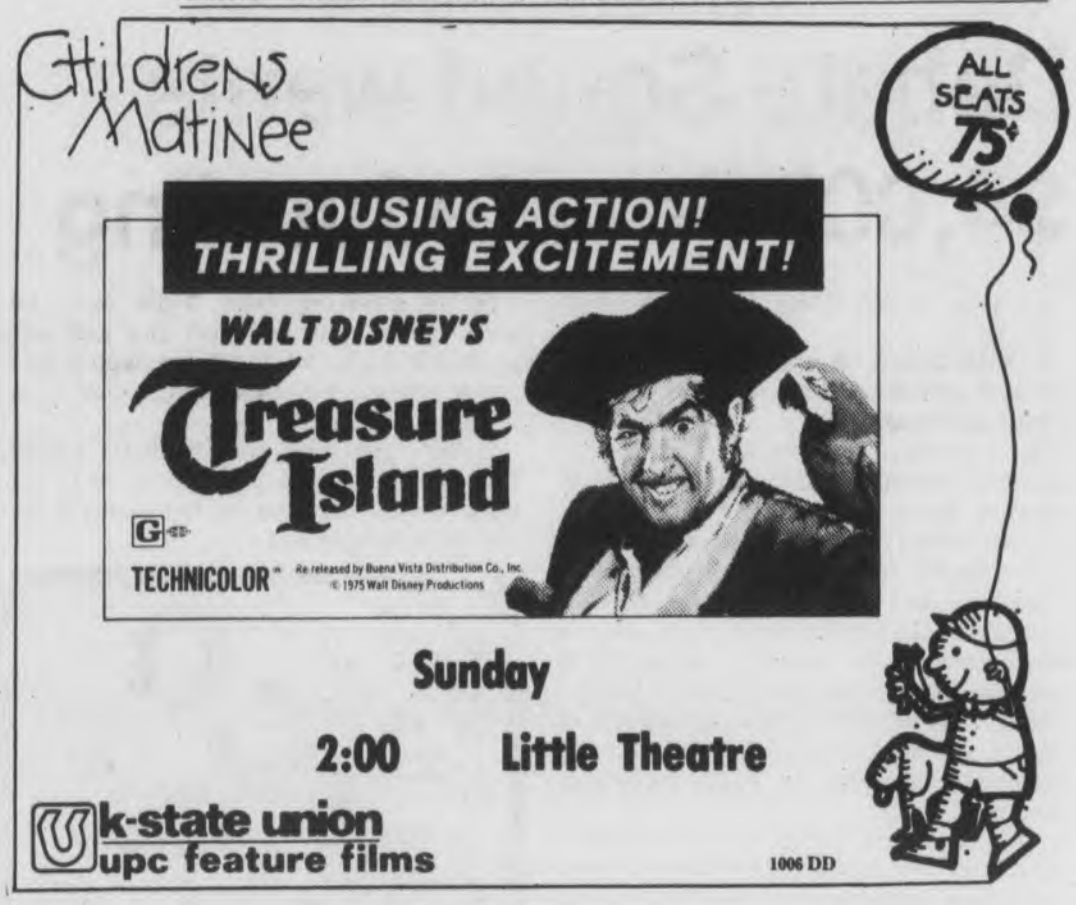
EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet from 3:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. in the Dean's Conference Room in Holton.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 145.

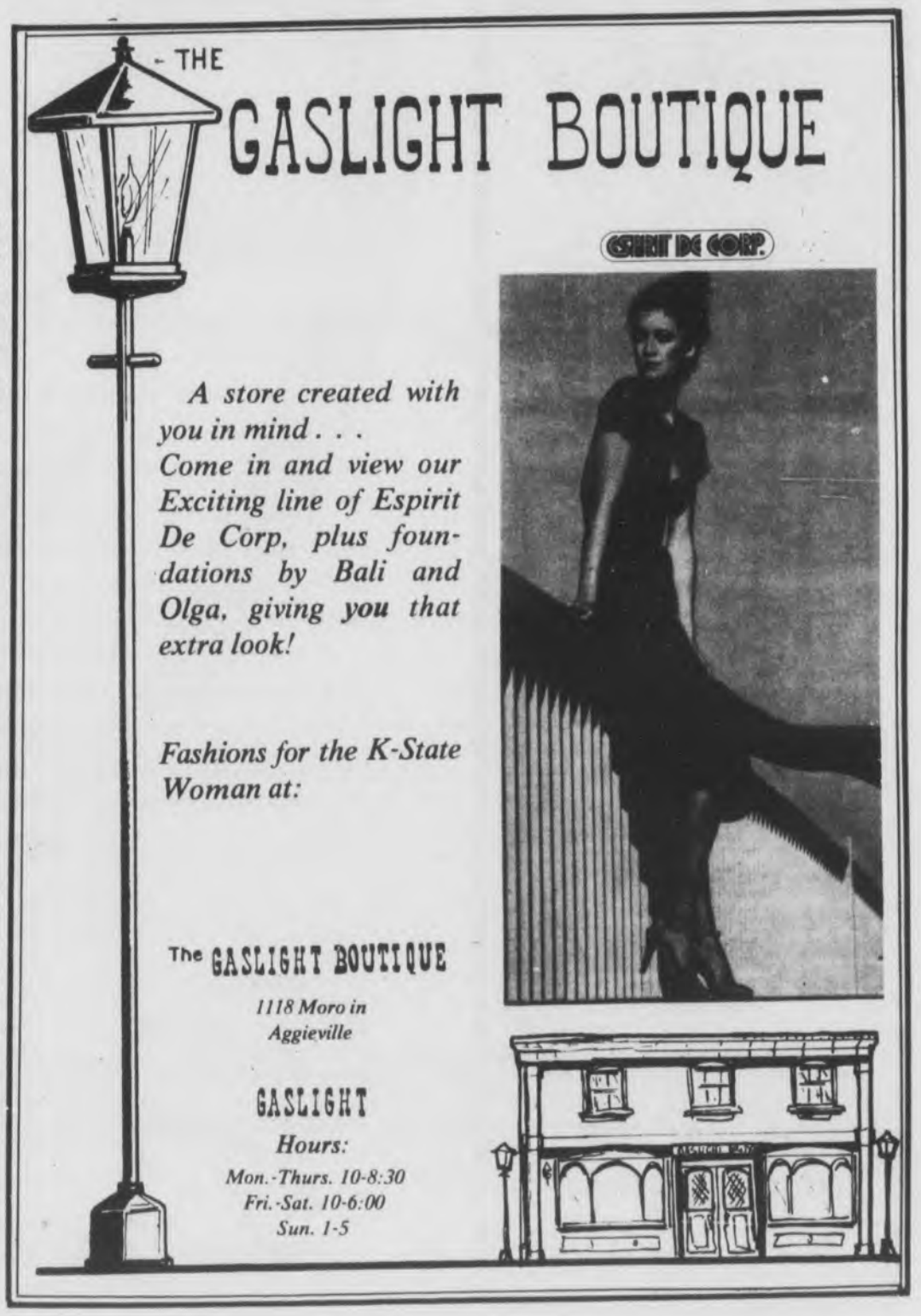
NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 202.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL AWARENESS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 301.









Debate Squad wants $4,000 Senate funding

By MARY JO PROCHAZKA
SGA Editor

Debate Squad, a group not presently funded by Student Senate, wants $4,000 from senate next year.

Ed Schiappa, representative of Debate Squad presented a $10,000 budget for the 20-member group to senate's Finance Committee during budget hearings Saturday.

The $10,000 requested would pay for the squad's attending 23 tournaments throughout the United States next year. A breakdown of the request shows $2,000 requested from Arts and Sciences College Council and $4,000 from the Department of Speech and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences along with the $4,000 request of senate.

"We're asking for a contribution equivalent to subsistence, Schiappa told the committee members. He said the squad decided to use an "integrated approach"and seek a "fair share" from each group the squad is requesting money from.

Student Senate used to completely fund Debate Squad but sent it to the college council for funding in the early 1970's when senate began funding college councils, according to Chet Peters vice president for Student Affairs and Finance Committee member.

This year the squad was funded $7,245. Of this $5,000 came from the speech department and dean's office and $2,245 came from Arts and Sciences College Council.

Schiappa was asked why the speech department and dean's office cut their allocation to the group by $1,000.

"This ($4,000) is the figure we were told and this is what we've been guaranteed," Schiappa said. "We ourselves have been wondering why we were cut back."

Schiappa said Debate Squad is important to the University because some classes and faculty members are here only because debate is.

"We feel there are fringe benefits that occur as a result of those people being here," he said.

Of the total requested, $4,107 would be used for subsistence (food and lodging), $1,895 for entry fees $1,200 for judging fees and $2,800 for travel expenss, according to the proposed budget.

If the squad does not get all the money requested, it would probably have to cut back on the number of tournaments attended, Schiappa said.



ALL DAY WEDNESDAY



the great Root Bear invites you to: "Chicken out"

COMPLETE CHICKEN DINNER

Only $1.99

Hot Buttered Roll
Cole Slaw or Salad
French Fries
3 pcs. Golden Brown Chicken

You may think you've put away some pretty super chicken, but just wait until you try our CHUBBY CHICKEN. We take some spectacular spicing, combine it with an unbeatable batter, and then dip some extra nice plump pieces of chicken in it and cook it our own special way. It's so super good we had to come up with its own unique name — CHUBBY CHICKEN. We serve it to you with crispy French Fries and Cole Slaw, all for $1.99

PHONE AHEAD 776-9021

A&W 3rd & Fremont

Where our food's as good as our Root Beer.

Pennsylvania Ballet Is Coming to Manhattan!



Estée Lauder introduces her PATCHWORK QUILT COLORS. The new way to wear color for Spring '79.

Here are colors in multiples. Colors in collage. Brilliant blocks of potter's wheel pinks, schoolhouse reds and cottage roses for lips and cheeks. Velvety snippets of soft silver and weathered grey, of berry blue and willow-cool green for eyes.

Estée Lauder brings them to you—matched to fashion's bright upbeat colors and classic neutrals—in lustery lipsticks, glistening glosses. A new eye definer. A new creamy face bronzer. Color-blocks of blushers-by-twos, eye-shadows-by-fours, planned and put together like tiny, glorious patchworks.

Estée Lauder's Patchwork Quilt Colors. Yours for the bright new mouth; the smoky-smudged eye; the new glowing cheeks; the no-sun, tanned face. Come see them, treasure them, today.

Fresh Air Lip Polisher	5.00	Eye Contouring Pencil	5.00
Tender Lip Tint	5.00	Tender Blusher (Two-Tone)	8.50
RE-NUTRIV Rich Rich Lipstick	5.50	Soft Film Compact Rouge (Two-Tone)	7.00
Perfect-Line Lip Pencil	4.00	Creme Compact Face Bronzer	8.00
Automatic Lipshine	5.00	Lustrous Nail Lacquer	3.75
Pressed Eyelid Shadows (Four-Tone Shadow Box)	10.00		



Browne's
DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Hold it!



WEDNESDAY IS Dark Horse DOLLAR NIGHT!

Pitchers are:
$1.00.....7-10
$1.75.....10-12

25¢ Admission with KSU I.D.

Dark Horse Tavern NEXT TO K.S.U.

Committee passes bill on taxable real estate

TOPEKA (AP)—A bill designed to set the stage for a statewide reappraisal of taxable real estate cleared the House Assessment and Taxation Committee Tuesday with surprising ease.

Fourteen of the 21 members voted to send the measure to the full House membership for debate.

Chairman James Braden (R-Wakefield) expressed surprise at the bipartisan support the bill received in committee.

"I have hopes the bill will pass in the House if it doesn't become a partisan matter," Braden said.

Gov. John Carlin has threatened to veto the measure unless the Legislature also agrees to submit a constitutional amendment that would allow individual residences to be treated as a separate class of property for assessment and taxation purposes.

But Rep. Ruth Wilkin (D-Topeka) made a substitute motion to recommend the bill to the full House. It carried.

The bill would set up a program under which data on revised taxable valuations of property would be collected statewide prior to Jan. 1, 1983.

Use of the revised valuations for tax purposes would require further action by the Legislature.

The data collection process is estimated to cost $3.6 million. It would include the collection of market value data on all property and data for use-value appraisal of farmland.

The bill carries tax lid provisions designed to prevent governmental units from collecting "windfall" taxes if the new valuations are much higher and are implemented.

Quick response to oil spill averts pollution of refuge

EMPORIA (AP)—Quick response by authorities was believed Tuesday to have averted pollution of the wildlife refuge at John Redmond Reservoir by a crude oil spill from a ruptured pipeline.

Cleanup of the spill on Jacobs Creek in open country southwest of Emporia was expected to take another week, depending on the weather.

An estimated 168,000 gallons of crude was dumped in the creek Friday. Most of that had to be set fire and burned off to prevent it from seeping into the Cottonwood and Neosho rivers which flow into the reservoir.

As much of the remaining oil as possible will be pumped from the surface of the creek into trucks. Earth-moving equipment was brought in to dispose of the oil soaked up by the damp ground.

Crews sent in by the Williams Pipeline Co. used plastic booms and other devices to trap the oil in the creek Saturday, and a mile-long stretch of the spill was set afire Monday.

The spill, which extended five miles downstream from the break, was stopped on the creek a half mile short of the Cottonwood River about four miles west of Emporia.

"Our main objective was to prevent the oil from getting into the Cottonwood River and John Redmond," said Marvin Glotzbach of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment in Topeka.

Tom Mosher of the state Forestry, Fish and Game Commission said damage to fish and wildlife had been minor, so far. "We got off real lucky, I think," he said. "We'll have to see what happens."

The break in the 16-inch pipeline, which runs from El Dorado to Des Moines, Iowa, was attributed to a seam failure. The line is buried about four feet underground through the area.

Increasing tension spawns Ohira visit

TOKYO (AP)—Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira will leave for Washington on April 30 to meet with President Carter and other U.S. officials to try to ease mounting trade tension, Japanese officials said Tuesday.

It will be the first trip to the United States for Ohira, who became prime minister last December.

GUARANTEED PILOT TRAINING SOPHOMORES/JUNIORS

As a student at K-State, you can now reserve a guaranteed position in the Navy's pilot training program. Applicants should possess a strong academic background and be physically fit. To learn more about the Aviation Reserve Officer Candidate program write or call:

Lt. E.C. Gunderson
Navy Programs
610 Florida Street
Lawrence, Kansas 66044
Phone (913) 841-4376 collect



Be on the lookout
for the Education Exploration
Coming Saturday!
March 31

At Fashion World, today thru Sunday
You can buy these popular fashions
for only 9.99

Dee Cee
Painter Pants
Whited Khaki

3 Summer TOPS
Fantastic selection
Any of our $4 to $6 tops

Fashion Jeans
One large group
Faded Glory—LaDisco—many others

One large group
Summer Pants
many colors $10.00

Just arrived
more Levis
California
Straights
$21.00

Thursday nite till 8 p.m.
Weekdays 10-6 p.m.
Sunday 12:30-6 p.m.

FASHION WORLD

3015 Anderson Ave. Village Plaza

Bridal Registry

•China•Crystal•Silver
•Stainless Steel
•Pewter•Linens
•Wedding Invitations and Stationery
•Gifts and Collectibles

Campbell's

Downtown 776-9067
Aggieville 539-1891

Court forbids random checks; drivers given protection of law

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that police officers may not stop motorists' automobiles at random to check drivers' licenses and car registration.

The justices said random stops of motorists who are not suspected of breaking any law violate the Constitution's protection from unreasonable search and seizure.

The 8-1 decision struck down a Delaware law that had given individual police officers broad discretion in choosing cars for the routine checks. Many states allow similar police practices, which now will have to be changed.

"An individual operating or traveling in an automobile does not lose all expectation of privacy simply because the automobile and its use are subject to government regulation," Justice Byron White wrote for the majority.

White stressed, however, that the ruling does not bar Delaware and other states from "developing methods for spot checks that involve less intrusion or that do not involve unconstrained exercise of discretion."

WHITE SUGGESTED that questioning all oncoming traffic at roadblock-type stops could be an alternative. Two other justices, in a concurring opinion, suggested that police could make "not purely random stops such as every 10th car to pass a given point."

The sole dissenter was the court's other leading conservative, Justice William Rehnquist.

Noting that the court is willing to allow police to stop groups of motorists but not a single car at random, Rehnquist said, "The court thus elevates the adage 'misery loves company' to a novel role in Fourth Amendment jurisprudence."

The Delaware police case stemmed from a 1976 stop which led to an arrest for marijuana possession.

The criminal defendant successfully barred police from introducing the seized marijuana as evidence at his trial when state courts ruled that the drug was seized during an unconstitutional detention.

IN OTHER DECISIONS Tuesday, the court:

—Declined to decide, in what could have been a critically important race-relations case from Los Angeles, whether persons who sue under an 1866 civil rights law have to prove "discriminatory intent." That proof is necessary for bias suits based on the Constitution.

Agent combines work, hobby

COLBY (AP)—As FBI agent for western Kansas, Bill Piper spends many hours on the road, accompanied only by the natural surroundings of the High Plains.

So he carries with him a pair of binoculars and a field indentification guide for North American birds—always on the ready for the sighting of an owl, eagle, hawk or falcon.

The 51-year-old Piper has spent the last 10 years seriously watching birds of prey in his spare time or while he travels.

"I'm on the road quite a bit during the week and I'm always hoping I can see something," Piper said.

"You can go out for a drive and not see a bird and then go back a few hours later, over the same territory, and see 15 or 20. The wind and atmospheric pressure during different parts of the day can give you entirely different results.

Piper, an FBI agent for 28 years, the last 16 here, said he became interested in bird watching because of a liking of "things in their natural surroundings."

The native of Corydon, Iowa, he worked as an agent on New York City and eventually was assigned to the Colby position.

Don't be fuelish.

Ag Week festivities include roach races, bale throwing

Hay will fly and cockroaches will be on their marks during the College of Agriculture's second annual Ag Week, which starts today and ends Sunday.

"The purpose of Ag Week is to bring the ag students closer together and to promote agriculture," said Steve Handke, junior in ag economics and Ag Week co-chairman.

Today's events include agriculture exhibits in the Union Courtyard, a farm equipment exhibition outside the Union and Ag Council officer elections in Weber and Waters Halls and in the Union.

K-Staters will be able to participate in a farm animal weight guessing contest and egg toss in front of the Union Thursday, Hanke said.

A cockroach race and hay bale throwing contest will take place in front of the Union after Friday's All-University Open House opening ceremonies at noon.

A tree will be planted at 3 p.m. south of Call Hall in honor of Harold Gallaher, currently forestry department here, he said.

During Ag Science Day Saturday, the departmental clubs will have exhibits in Waters, Weber, Call and Shellenberger Halls demonstrating classroom and club work.

The Little American Royal, K-State's student livestock fitting and showing contest, will begin at 3 p.m. in Weber Arena.

At intermission the six Miss Agriculture finalists will be introduced and campus celebrities will compete in a cow milking contest. Contestants include quarterback Dan Manucci, basketball player Ed Nealy, marching band director Phil Hewett, assistant athletic director John Kadlec, acting dean of agriculture Dave Mugler and student body president Greg Musil.

Robert Altman presents

Welcome to L.A.

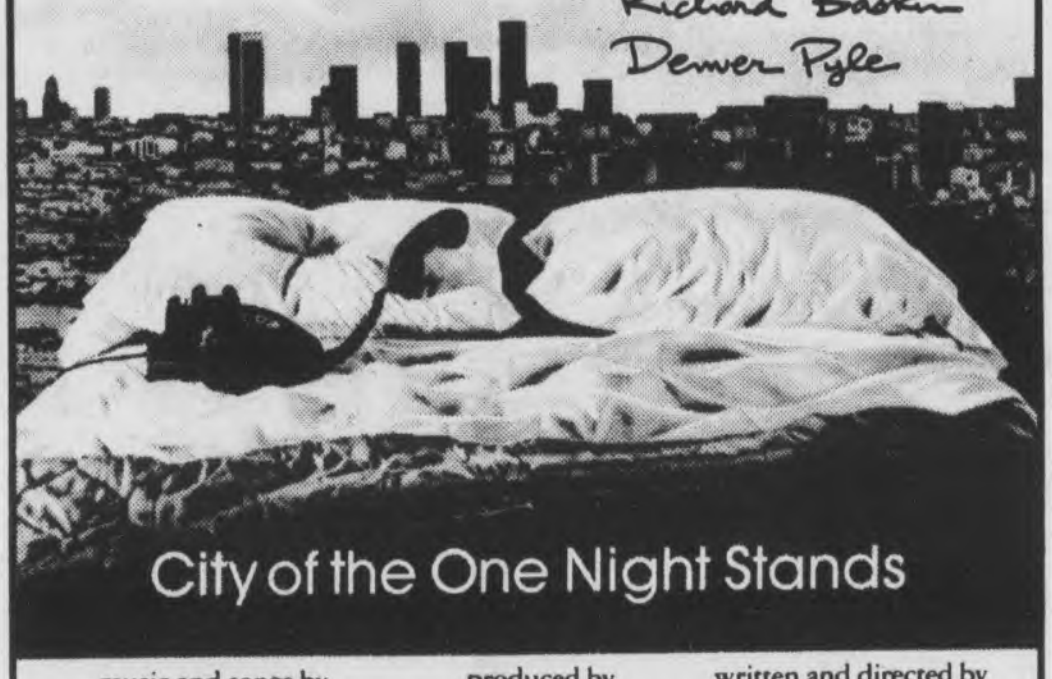
a film by Alan Rudolph

"A FEAST FOR THE EYES AND EARS. Everyone in this starry cast equals or surpasses the best they've ever done. A MASTERPIECE." —Kevin Thomas, Los Angeles Times

"THERE SHOULD BE ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS NEXT SPRING FROM THIS CLUSTER OF UNIFORMLY SPLENDID PERFORMANCES." —Dudley Saunders, Louisville Times

"★ ★ ★ ★" (Highest rating.) —Bruce McCabe, The Boston Globe

Keith Carradine
Sally Kellerman
Geraldine Chaplin
Harvey Keitel
Lauren Hutton
Sissy Spacek
John Considine
Viveca Lindfors
Richard Baskin
Denver Pyle



City of the One Night Stands

music and songs by Richard Baskin
produced by Robert Altman
written and directed by Alan Rudolph

THURSDAY

3:30 Little Theatre

7:30 Forum Hall

$1.25

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

1007

Come to the experts



- Sales
- Service
- Parts
- Tires
- Accessories

HONDA GOING STRONG! 776-1888

SNYDERS'

HONDA '79

ΚΣ

TENNIS TOURNAMENT ENTRY BLANKS ARE DUE TODAY!

LIVING GROUP PRESIDENTS HAVE THEM OR CONTACT DAN BRENER AT THE KAPPA SIGMA HOUSE FOR ENTRY BLANKS 539-9023



Flanagan's

1122 Moro

Our restaurant is open to the public and you are invited to enjoy meals from our full menu! Come enjoy our service from 11 a.m. to 12 midnight!

WEDNESDAY'S LUNCHEON SPECIAL

Served from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Chicken Fried Steak

Complete with potatoes, salad, vegetable, rolls, coffee or tea.

—only $2.85

CLUB SPECIALS LADIES NIGHT

Ladies only from 7-10 p.m.

2 for 1 setups for all Ladies.

From 10-11 p.m. EVERYONE will receive 2 for 1 setups!

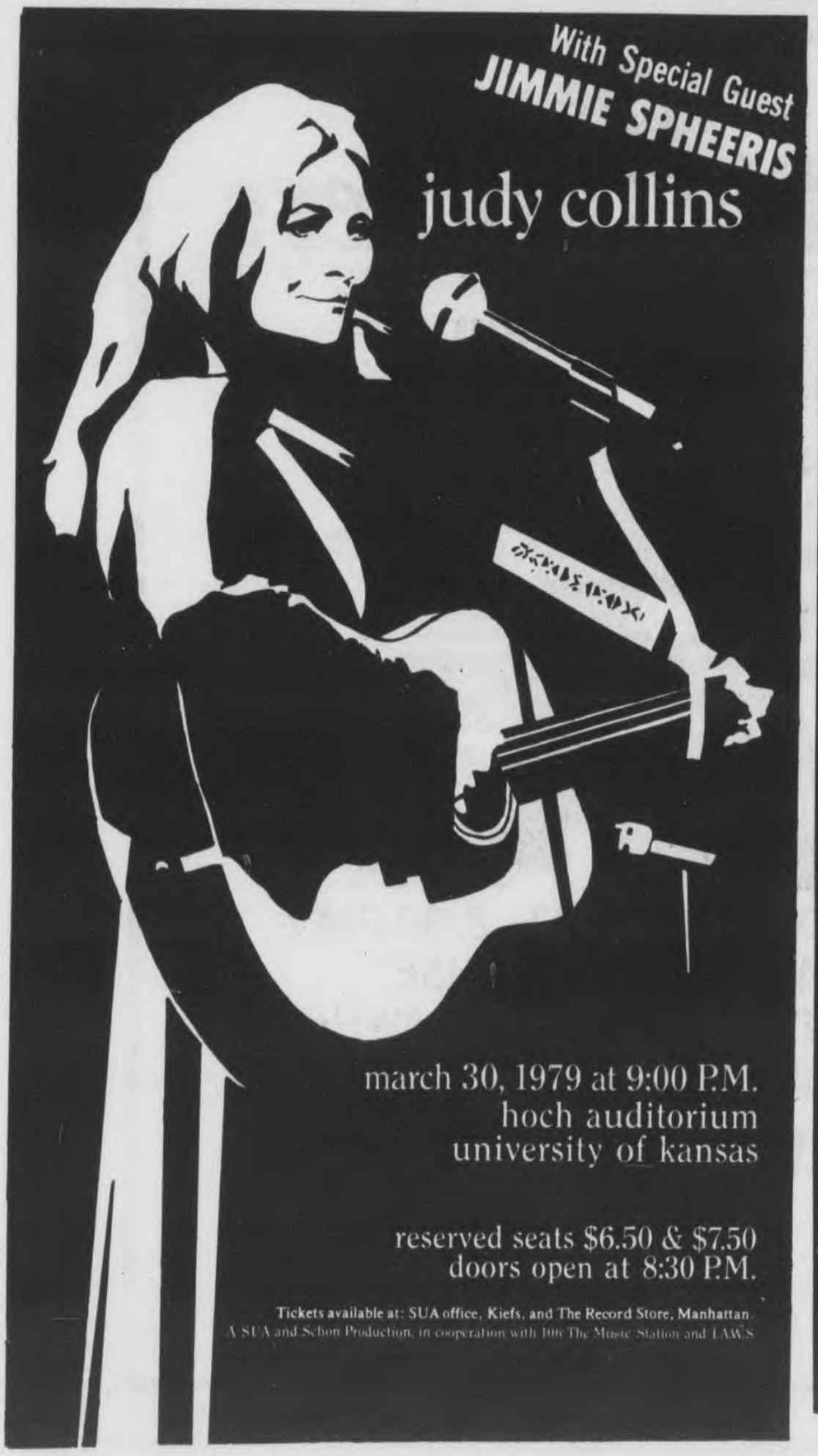
A fine restaurant and class 'B' club!



Staff photo by Pete Souza

Scooped under

K-State took part in the Arbor Week celebration by planting a tree east of McCain Auditorium Tuesday afternoon. The tree is one several being planted this week in Manhattan.



"It's time you were heard!"

Vote April 3

JOE RIPPETOE

for

City Commissioner

★ Holds Degrees from KSU
★ KSU Faculty member
★ Development Director for UFM

Joe will work for:
- Fiscal Accountability
- Responsible City Growth and Development
- Citizen Involvement

Paid for by the Rippetoe for Commission Committee, Bob Limbocker, Treasurer, 925 Laramie



'China Syndrome' spurs nuclear thinking

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The China Syndrome" is now showing at the Campus Theater in Aggieville

By JANET DAVISON
Review Editor

If you want to see a movie which will make you laugh, relax and generally enjoy yourself for two hours, DON'T go see "The China Syndrome."

If, however, you want to see a powerful,

Collegian Review

hard-hitting, thought-provoking film with some excellent acting and strong directing, "The China Syndrome" is the movie for you.

The movie has nothing to do with China and it's not about a weird psychotic condition either. It is about power—nuclear and corporate—and the misuse of both.

Jane Fonda, as Kimberly Wells, a young "soft" news reporter for a Los Angeles TV station, is nothing less than brilliant. With each movie she makes, her acting seems to improve.

Her convincing portrayal of a woman torn between wanting to break out of her "cute girl reporter" mold and remaining loyal to the station establishment will get you so involved you may forget it's just a movie you're watching.

JACK LEMMON, as Jack Godell, also is torn emotionally. As head engineer of a large nuclear power plant located outside LA, he must choose between loyalty to the plant and his profession, and doing what he knows is right to save a lot of lives.

About the only character in the film who isn't torn is the young cameraman, Richard, played by Michael Douglas. He knows what he wants and will stop short of little, including stealing, to get it. He has a strong, if somewhat radical, sense of justice which adds a nice touch of urgency and suspense to the show.

The combined acting of these three veterans is a large part of what makes this movie the best I've seen this year. Each turns in a powerful performance individually; and collectively they work a magic which mesmerizes the audience, leaving it spellbound.

Another important factor in the movie is subject matter. Nuclear power is, at best, controversial these days and there's no denying this movie is meant as a statement against it.

In several scenes, when advocates and opponents of nuclear power give testimony before a federal commission, the realism is no accident. The dialogue comes directly from transcripts of actual hearings.

NO ATTEMPT is made to hide allusions to the Karen Silkwood case either. For those of you who don't know, Silkwood was a young employee at a nuclear facility who died in a car accident on her way to talk with a New York Times reporter. Documents alleged to have been with her before the accident were missing when the car was found.

In one scene, a man carrying potentially damaging information against the nuclear plant is injured when his car is pushed off a cliff by unidentified bad guys in a van. When he is cut free from his car, the documents are gone.

The tension builds gradually to the final, chaotic climax which should have you on the edge of your seat. And, as you walk out of the theater in sickened, shocked silence, you may find yourself thinking twice about the safety of nuclear power. (And the integrity of some corporate bosses.)

Whatever your opinion on the subject, the ads for this movie should be enough to make you go out of curiosity. That's why I went. But if you think I'm going to tell you what the China Syndrome really is, forget it. Go see the movie and find out for yourself.

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

Formal Wear Specialists
John Shaffer Ltd.



321 Poyntz
537-8810

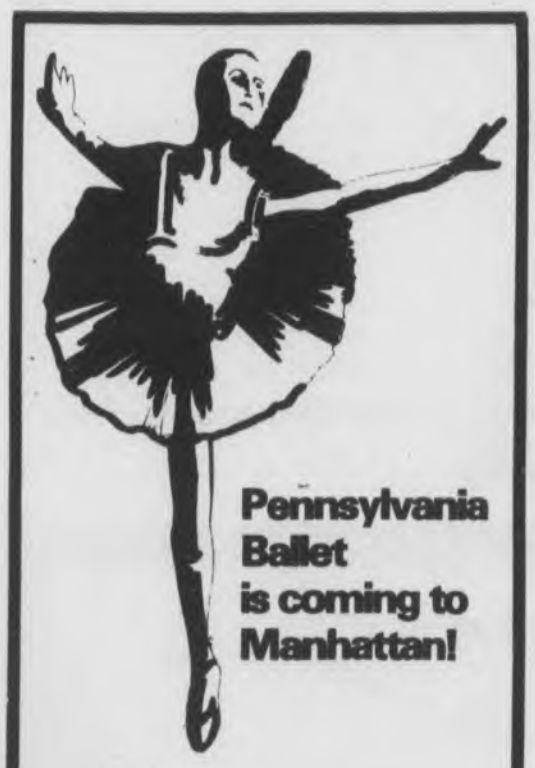
Israel, Egypt seek U.S. arms

WASHINGTON (AP)—The leaders of Israel and Egypt took different stands Tuesday on Palestinian autonomy but asked Congress nonetheless to give them the weapons of war and trust them to keep the peace.

Both warned of Soviet threats to freedom around the world.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat renewed a proposal for a combined municipal council of Arabs and Israelis in Jerusalem. But he declared flatly that "sovereignty in Arab Jerusalem should return to the Arabs."

Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin spoke separately to senators and congressmen assembled in meeting rooms on their respective sides of the Capitol. Sadat elaborated on his statements during a brief meeting with reporters.


Pennsylvania Ballet
is coming to
Manhattan!

April 6 and 7
8 p.m. McCain Auditorium
Public $8, $7, $6 Students $5, $4.50, $4

Tickets may be reserved or purchased at McCain Auditorium Box Office, 532-6425, or Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz Avenue.
Sponsored by Manhattan Arts Council

SUA IN ASSOCIATION WITH
FEYLINE & MARTIN WOLFF PRESENT
— The —
Doobie Brothers
WITH SPECIAL GUEST
Jay Ferguson

FRIDAY, APRIL 27 8:00 PM
ALLEN FIELDHOUSE
UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS, LAWRENCE
ALL SEATS RESERVED: $8.00 $7.00
TICKETS AVAILABLE
RECORD STORE
MANHATTAN
THE DOOBIE BROTHERS

Carlin plans for state to absorb extra money

TOPEKA (AP)—Gov. John Carlin said Tuesday he thinks funding school finance, taking the sales tax off utility bills, expanding homestead property tax relief and boosting highway spending will absorb all the extra money the state has available to spend.

The governor commented at his news conference in the wake of a rash of tax relief and spending bills now moving through the Legislature, following revelation the state will collect nearly $100 million more in revenue the next 15 months than had been projected.

Among them are a school finance plan which would take $53 million more state money to fund, the $18 million to take the sales tax off utility bills, and a $41 million expansion of homestead relief.

In addition, Carlin is proposing the transfer of as much as $40 million from the state general fund to the highway fund to beef up the state's road maintenance and construction program.

"Taking the tax off utility bills, expanding homestead and the highway proposals pretty much take up all the available money," Carlin said.

"I'm not surprised there are a lot of spending proposals floating around, but I am concerned in terms of what will eventually reach my desk.

"The important thing is that they (legislators) operate in such a way that they put the priorities first.

"I think we're pretty much agreed that we should take the sales tax off utility bills, then direct our attention in the direction of property tax relief."

HE SAID he supports the $41 million expansion of the homestead program, which originated with House Democrats.

The governor noted that the school finance plan "is going in every direction" as the two houses work over revisions in the state's system for distributing state aid to local school districts.

On another subject, the governor said he gave his blessing to former legislator Richard "Pete" Loux becoming chairman of the Kansas Corporation Commission because of "the very obvious reason of experience."

Federal grant cuts requested increase for FONE budget

FONE decreased the budget increase they are requesting from Student Senate because of a federal grant which will pay their assistant coordinator's salary.

FONE's assistant coordinator's position will be funded by the grant instead of student fees, Jim Bartlett FONE coordinator told senate's finance committee during Saturday's budget hearings. This reduced FONE's requested increase from $1614 to $264.

The grant was awarded to K-State's Center for Student Development by the state Social and Rehabilitation Services for a taped information system about alcohol consumption, said Robert Sinnett director of Lafene Mental Health and FONE adviser.

THE GRANT will pay personnel costs for the system which is scheduled to be operational next year, Sinnett said. Taped messages will be available from FONE and the University Learning Network, he said.

Bartlett requested a $300 allocation from Senate for tapes and equipment for the system.

He also requested an increase in the coordinator's salary from $250 to $300 per month and $50 monthly salary for a community contact person who would seek community funds.

"The goal of the FONE is to become a community and University service. It already is, but they (the community) should help defray the costs," Bartlett said.

Although FONE covers a wide range of problems its only area of extensive training deals with suicide, Bartlett said when asked what his feelings were about combining the services of FONE and Drug Education Center.

"Their (Drug Ed) area of expertise is drugs. We're not that close in function," he said.

A $14 increase was requested for advertising to cover rate increases and requests for office supplies and telephone expenses were reduced.

FONE was recently converted to the University telephone system and can use KANS-A-N—the long distance telephone system leased by the state government for state agencies, said Chet Peters, vice president for Student Affairs and committee member. Bartlett said he would see how this affects their request.

OUR TRAINING GOES TO YOUR HEAD.

Crimpers' stylists have the best training in the beauty business — but they don't stop there. Stylists continue training in the latest cuts, styles and techniques. Our training, talent and experience assures you of the look you want. Call or stop by Crimpers in Aggieville today — and let our training go to **your** head.


Carol Lea Brenda Kathy



We go to your head. CRIMPERS

613 N. Manhattan / Aggieville / 539-7621



Box office open daily from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
RESERVATIONS: 532-6425.

THE PAUL WINTER CONSORT
McCAIN AUDITORIUM
Saturday, March 31, 8:00 pm

Music from Bach to the sounds of the Seventies
Ethnic, classical, rock, jazz

The Consort is famous for its recordings of COMMON GROUND, EARTH DANCE and SOMETHING IN THE WIND

Tickets $7.50, $6.50, $5.50
Reduction for students and senior citizens

WE'RE ALWAYS GOOD FOR COFFEE AND A DONUT!

So come by the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (Look for the 2 red doors).

From 10-noon and 2-4. Monday-Friday

We want innovative ideas and helpful hints for programs that you want to see happen.

Stop in and say HELLO.

YOU HAVE A FRIEND!

Sponsored by the Campus Ministry of the United Methodists, Presbyterians, Church of Christ and Church of the Brethren.

THE FONE

The Fone Inc. is a group of concerned paraprofessionals trained to help you with personal and interpersonal problems.

24 hrs. on weekends

Call 532-6565



5 p.m.-8:30 a.m.

Walk In
(1221 Thurston)

'Takes a while to get used to'; K-Staters examine cadavers

By CHRIS MCKEE
Collegian Reporter

For most people the thought of viewing a dead person is repulsive, but for students in Structure and Function of the Human Body it's a part of class.

"Some people can't handle it. If they can't, they aren't forced," Sally Robinson, graduate in physics, said.

Ron Gaines, biology instructor, said he gets the cadavers for the department from the Kansas University Medical Center in Kansas City.

ROBINSON SAID the bodies come from Kansans who have made provisions in their wills to donate their bodies to science.

"A lot of people in Kansas donate their bodies to science," she said. "KU has the right to do anything they want with the bodies. They always have an excess," she said.

Gaines said the cadavers cost K-State $250 each. "This cost is to help defray the cost of storage and the expenses for embalming the body. The bodies are embalmed at a funeral home," he said.

GAINES SAID the department is required to return the body to the med center where it is buried or cremated, depending on the wishes of the family.

"We have an indefinite return date. We have one cadaver we have had for 3½ years. It depends upon the quality of the cadaver," Gaines said. The quality of the cadaver depends on how well it was prepared by the funeral home, he said.

Robinson said when they get the cadaver they also get the death certificate that includes the name, age and cause of death.

"We go through the cadaver by systems. We study the muscular system first, then the respiratory system, the digestive system, circulatory system and so on," she said.

ROBINSON SAID by taking the cadaver apart by systems, the student can see how the systems interact.

She said the greatest advantage of having the cadaver is being able to show the actual structure of anatomy with a human example.

Robinson said all of the pre med and physical education majors are required to take the course.

"The odor of the embalming fluid is more offensive to most people than the sight," Gaines said. "It takes a while to get used to."

Robinson said the cadavers are sprinkled with a solution of glycerol, phenol and water which "helps to keep them from drying out and keep down bacterial growth."

TONIGHT
Wheelchair Basketball Game
5th nationally-ranked Topeka Chairmen
vs. KSU Wildcats
(Sponsored by Students for Handicapped Concerns)
7:00 p.m. Ahearn Fieldhouse Wed., Mar. 28
Tickets available at the door or in Holtz Hall
All proceeds go toward the funding of a
shuttle car for handicapped students at KSU.
Adults: $2.00 Students: $1.00 Children: $.50
Ad sponsored by Pre-Physical Therapy Club

NEED BREAD?
HOW ABOUT SOME
FRESH BAKED
WHOLE WHEAT, JEWISH
RYE, OR WHITE
(FREE DOUGHNUTS)
RM 110 Shellenberger
★ALSO★
CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES
IN RM 303
Ag. Science Day
Sat., Mar. 31st, 9:00-4:00
BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB

Perform a death-defying act.
Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

Manhattan's Own Uniform
Shop is NOW OPEN!
GRAND OPENING

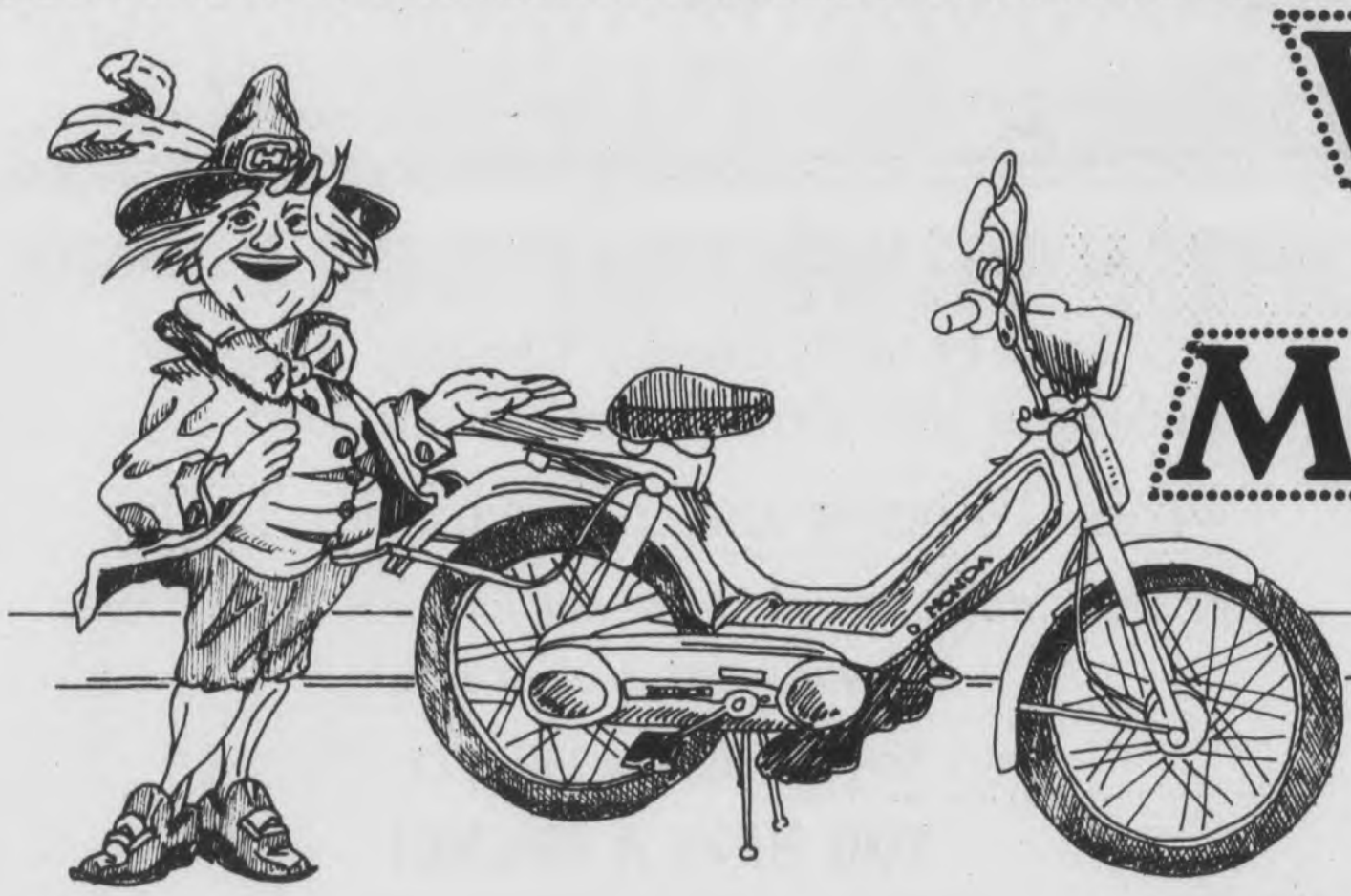


THIS FRIDAY & SATURDAY 10% DISCOUNT ON ALL MERCHANDISE



J&G's UNIFORM NOOK
1122 Laramie 776-9596 Hours Mon.-Sat. 10-5
Handi Corner Mall Owner Josephine Smith Thurs. 10-8:30

WIN A MOPED



Enter Sanford's
ACCENT/HONDA MOPED GIVE-AWAY
Win one of 2 Brand New 1979 HONDA HOBBIT MOPEDS, courtesy of Snyder's Honda of Manhattan. Details and entry blanks are available at the bookstore. No purchase is necessary. Please, only one entry per visit. The drawings will be held March 30 and April 6 at 11:00 am.
You can also be a winner when you take advantage of some Accents at a special price.
regular 49¢ ea.
NOW 2 FOR ONLY 69¢



k-state union bookstore
0302

Doctor, women question legality

Nebraska abortion law challenged

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—A constitutional challenge to Nebraska's week-old abortion law was filed Tuesday before Judge Warren Urbom in U.S. District Court.

The action brought by Womens Services Professional Corp. and Dr. G. William Orr of Omaha argues that the statute passed March 19 and signed by Gov. Charles Thone March 22 violates the constitutional rights of women and doctors in several respects.

The suit also alleges that portions of the law constitute an imposition of one particular religious view and therefore violate the doctrine of separation of church and state.

Proponents of the law have said it had the support of the Nebraska Catholic Conference, headed by the state's three Catholic bishops.

Urbom suspended most of an abortion law that was to go into effect in January, citing substantive constitutional questions surrounding it.

The law signed by Thone last week was the Legislature's answer to that suspension, and proponents said it was aimed at recognizing federal court decisions and eliminating most clear cut constitutional questions.

THE SUIT said that when the new law takes effect April 22, the "plaintiffs face a deprivation of their constitutional rights should they comply with the challenged sections and a threat of criminal prosecution if they do not."

Orr faces the additional possibility of losing his license to practice medicine and surgery if he does not comply, the suit said. Doctors also can be sentenced to one year in prison or fined up to $1,000 for violating the law.

The suit was brought both individually and as a class action.

The action contends the right of doctor-patient privacy is curtailed by the law because of provisions requiring minors under age 18 to obtain parental or guardian approval before an abortion can be performed.

The suit seeks a declaratory judgment, a temporary restraining order and preliminary and permanent injunctions prohibiting enforcement of the abortion statute.

THE SUIT further contends the statute violates the constitution by denying minor women the fundamental right of all women to determine whether to bear children because the law permits a parent or guardian to interfere in the abortion decision.

The suit says the law deprives women in Nebraska of free exercise of religion and constitutes an establishment of religion in violation of the constitution.

The suit contends the law constitutes enactment of one religious belief concerning abortions and the nature of the fetus, and constitutes the imposition of that view on women who would otherwise choose abortion according to their religions or non-religious beliefs.

The action also maintains that the enactment of the law has created and threatened further entanglement of church and state.

KU Arabs protest Egypt-Israel treaty

LAWRENCE (AP)—Arabian students at the University of Kansas conducted a peaceful noontime march along the university's main drive Tuesday, protesting the signing of a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

Some 100 marchers chanted slogans against the peace treaty, and were greeted by catcalls and chants of "Long Live Israel" from parade watchers.

A spokesman for the marchers, Majid Ali, an engineering student from New York City, charged that the treaty "only strengthens Israel's grip on illegally-occupied territory."

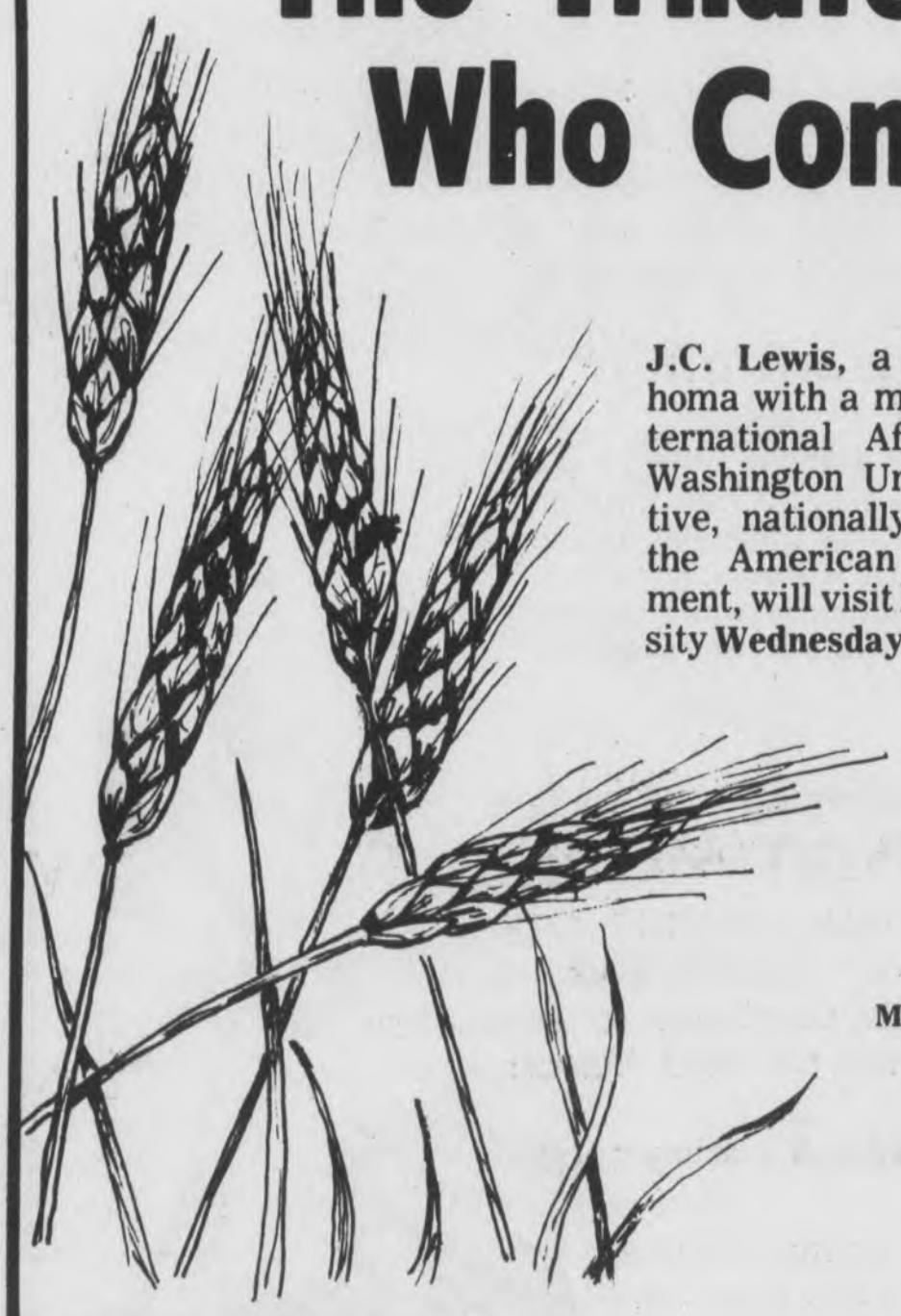
OLD TOWN MARKET
523 S. 17th St.
MICHELOB BEER
$1.97 six pack
Budweiser
$1.77 six pack

THE UPC ACADEMY AWARDS CONTEST!
k-state union upc feature films 1006 KK

Thursday night is
C & W NIGHT
at
Flanagan's
Wear a Cowboy Hat and get your first set-up free!

COORS
$1.69
6-12 oz. cans
Prices Effective Thurs., Friday, Saturday
March 29-30-31
Shop Quik
Convenience Stores
1407 Denison 3108 Anderson

"The Trilateral Commission: Who Controls America?"



J.C. Lewis, a farmer from Oklahoma with a master's degree in International Affairs from George Washington University and an active, nationally known member of the American Agriculture Movement, will visit Kansas State University **Wednesday, March 28, 1979.**



Mr. Lewis' itinerary will include:

9:30 a.m. "The Trilateral Commission: Who Controls America?" Forum Hall

12:30 p.m. "Let's Talk About Corporate America: What Can Be Done?" Catskeller, KSU Union

Panel members: J.C. Lewis
Phil Althoff, Dept. of Political Science
Jim Converse, Dept. of Sociology
AAM member, to be announced

k-state union upc issues & ideas

University for Man
Students for Political Awareness

1002MS

KP&L bounces back; storm worst in years

TOPEKA (AP)—When Mother Nature turned off the lights across more than half of Kansas Friday, she was proving just how vulnerable power systems across the state can be if conditions are right.

But weather and utility officials say Kansans can be thankful those precise conditions normally occur only in early winter or early spring, rather than when winter is at its worst.

"It was the most destructive storm we've had in the last 50 years," said Hal Hudson, Kansas Power and Light Company (KP&L) spokesman. "We had 98 percent of our power restored 15 hours after we went out, but it may be several months before all of our facilities are repaired." Damage to equipment is expected to run in the millions.

The unexpected snow and ice storm that rolled out of Colorado and across the Kansas plains toppled steel utility towers, snapped power poles and utility lines, cutting power for varying lengths of time from Liberal in far southwest Kansas to Atchison in the northeast.

But because of the warmer weather, the storm passed as quickly as it came, enabling repair crews to work virtually unimpeded rather than having to rely on National Guard helicopters and motorized equipment to get to trouble spots, as was the case during January's blizzards.

Allen Pearson of the National Weather Service said moisture-laden storms such as the one last week occur only in the early spring or sometimes in early winter. Kansas Corporation Commission spokesman Ward Salisbury agreed.

Last week's wet snow swelled some utility lines to five inches in diameter, Hudson said.

Some lines snapped when whipped by 55 mile per hour winds. Others sagged to the ground under the weight of the heavy snow, then "sprang back like a string on a bow when the snow melted and dropped off," Hudson added. Those lines whipped against each other and broke.

Col. Mahlon Weed of the Kansas Office of Emergency Preparedness said Tuesday the state could have coped with such a massive outage had it occurred during January's blizzards, but "we would have really had a time."

"We've done it before and I still think we could handle it."

The guard has 20 helicopters which can be used to ferry repair crews to trouble spots, the officer said.

"I don't think the state's power system is vulnerable," Weed said. "It's just that you can't prevent that kind of storm."

Service can be restored rather quickly to major areas, Weed said, but added "we've had problems in the rural areas. They're paralyzed from a standpoint of electricity and water. When electric pumps go off, the areas are without water.

"We can't supply electricity to a whole town, but we can get mobile generators to run water pumps, for nursing homes, things like this."

POWER COMPANIES in western and north central Kansas were hit Thursday night when the storm began its sweep eastward. But the big blow came Friday morning, when KP&L's lines began snapping and customers from one corner of the state to the other began losing power.

The Topeka-based utility serves 284 communities of all sizes plus 17 rural cooperatives and 40 municipal utilities. More than 90 communities were knocked out; some 90,000 KP&L customers were affected for periods ranging from a few hours to more than three days.

Twenty of the state's 36 rural electric cooperatives were without water for various periods of time.

The storm pointed up the complexity of the state's power network, its strengths and its weaknesses.

CENTRAL KANSAS Power Co. of Hays, for example, which provides electric power to 14 northwest Kansas counties lost its two major feeder lines from KP&L. It had to revert to its own generating equipment and power was lost to its customers while the transition was made.

KP&L normally feeds power to Central Telephone and Utilities of Great Bend. When KP&L's power sources dwindled, CTU's generating facilities were cranked up in Liberal, Dodge City, Great Bend and Concordia, and the company began supplying power back to KP&L. This power was furnished to Manhattan, getting power restored there several hours before KP&L could have done so by repairing its own lines.

—Reeds—Strings—Picks—Capos—

—Cleaning Supplies—

—ATTENTION MUSICIANS—

Bring this coupon to Music Village for 25% off on all your Musical Needs. (Excluding Sale Items)

25% OFF

—Mouthpieces—

—Cork Grease—Music—Valve Oil—



Merle Norman Cosmetics
308 Poyntz 776-4535

We've got what you've been asking for. SHOWTIME.

We've listened carefully to our subscribers concerning the premium service we have provided the last several years. The concerns boil down to 5 major requests, with one dynamic solution. Showtime. The entertainment you've been asking for, at the same price you're paying now.

3. Continuous Programming!

With Showtime you'll want to be glued to your TV set between features. Instead of a bicycle ride through New York's Central Park, Showtime schedules award winning short subjects between its features. Some will have the children rolling with laughter while others, shown only at night, are for adults. An improvement you'll see and enjoy immediately.



See Showtime's exciting coming attractions weekdays 4-5 P.M. on Cable Channel 6.

Manhattan Cable T.V.
776-9239

Starting April 1.

(2)

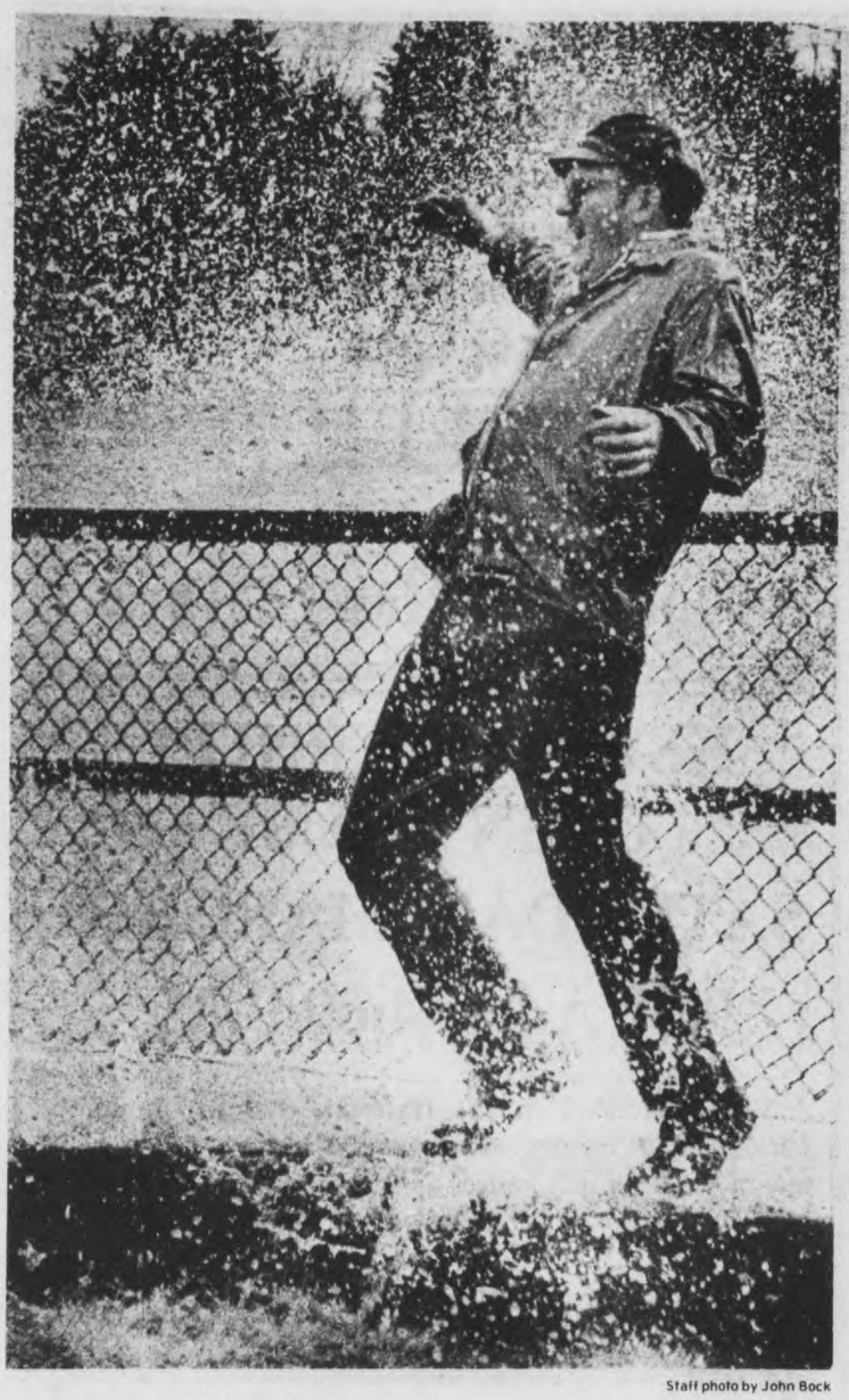
BROOKS YAMAHA



XS750SF

SPRING CLEARANCE ON CARRY OVER '78's
SAVE BIG $'s

1/2 MILE EAST HWY. 24
MANHATTAN, KS. 776-6371



Staff photo by John Bock

WET WAVE... Phil Wolfe, a Manhattan resident, is hit by spray Tuesday afternoon as the tubes at Tuttle Creek Reservoir were opened full blast.

Tuttle lets loose its water; open tubes lower lake level

Because of rising water from spring rains and melting snow, the Army Corps of Engineers opened the tubes all the way at Tuttle Creek Reservoir Tuesday.

The tubes are releasing 178,000 gallons per second, according to James Johnston, project manager for the reservoir.

Permission to open the tubes had to be obtained from the Kansas City Water District Control, which checks the Kansas and Missouri River basins daily to determine how much water to release.

Johnston said the current flow from the tubes would help keep the two rivers at flood-stage level, while allowing the water level at the lake to drop a foot each day.

The reservoir's elevation was 1,109 feet Tuesday morning, which was 34 feet higher than the usual elevation.

Johnston said the corps can keep the water under control as long as its elevation remains below 1,136 feet, which is the elevation of the tops of the gates in the spillway area.

All parks at the reservoir are closed except for the River Pond area.

HAPPY 23rd
LORIE SIEGLE

FROM
FRANK, HARRY, CONNIE, RODNEY, FOX, BILL & KELLY



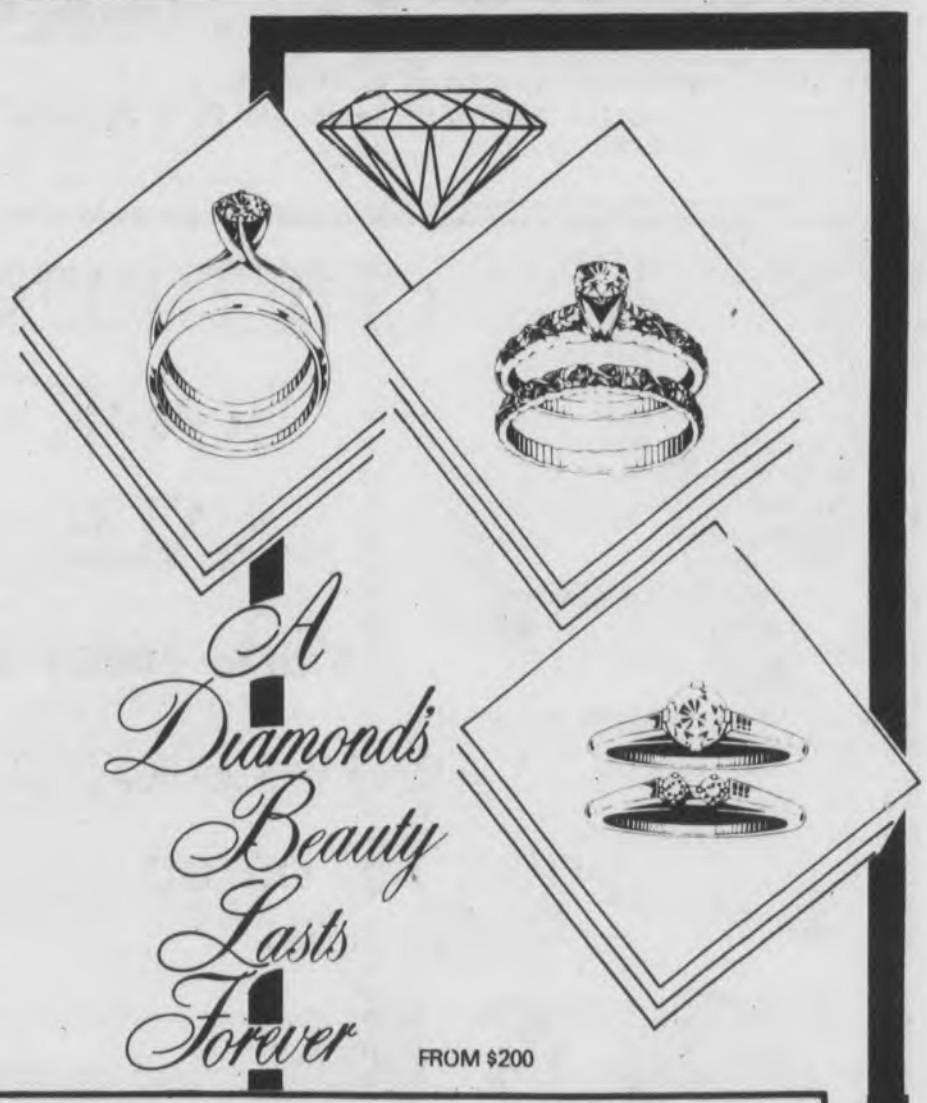
VOTE TODAY!
BLACK STUDENT UNION ELECTIONS
TODAY—IN UNION
10:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.

Bocker's 2
ANNOUNCES



5c **5c**

NICKEL BEER
with
LUNCH
all week featuring
Soup and Salad Bar
RAMADA INN
Conveniently located across from K.S.U.



A Diamond's Beauty Lasts Forever
FROM $200



Diamondscope



Colorimeter

REED & ELLIOTT
Jewelers
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
Diamond Specialists
402 Poyntz 776-4000



Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

Ladder letter

Mark Olny, sophomore in crop protection, replaces a letter Tuesday which was stolen earlier this year from the Phi Deta Theta house on 508 Sunset.

Brother's Tavern

GDI NITE

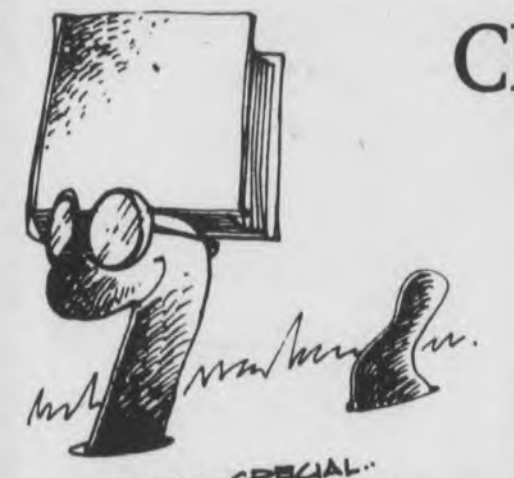
COMING NEXT WEDNESDAY

Aggie's Non-Disco

KSU FRATERNITY OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, MARCH 31
9:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

Anyone interested in the fraternity system or simply curious about fraternities in general is welcome. Stop by any of the fraternity houses and take a tour. There will be men on hand to answer questions and explain Greek life.

For further information contact:
Jerry Lilly, Advisor to Fraternities, 532-6237
Brent Thompson, I.F.C. President, 532-6432



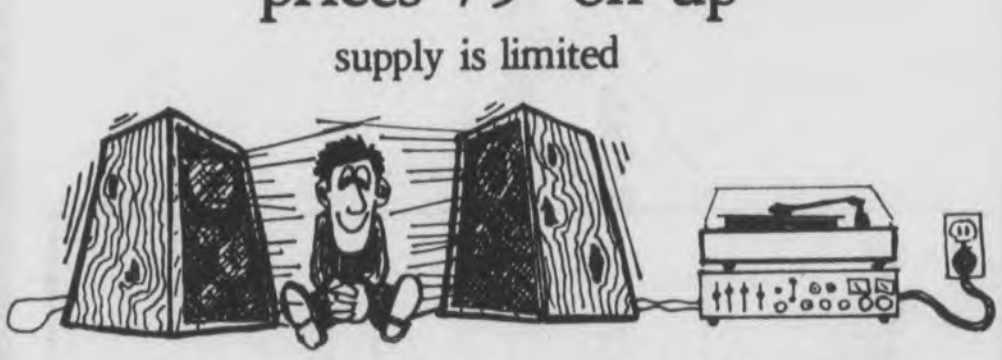
CHILDREN'S BOOK SALE

starts today at

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE

prices 75¢ on up

supply is limited

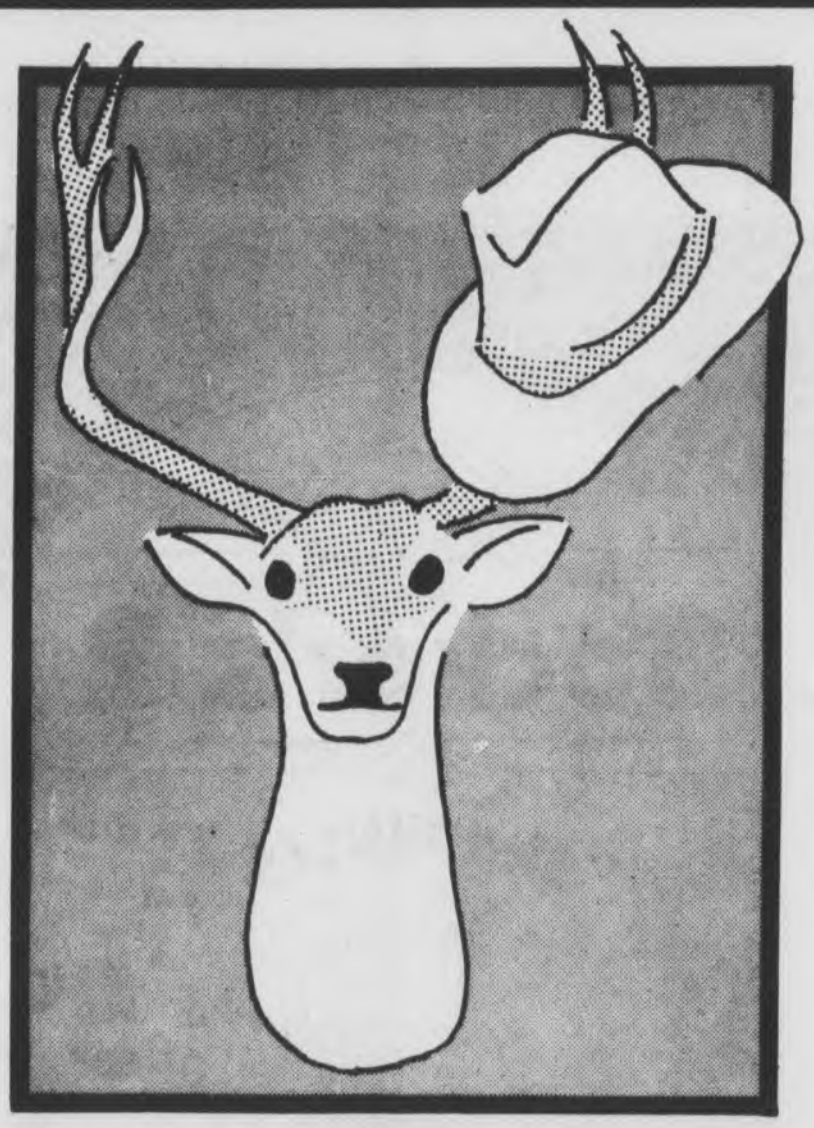


RECORD SALE & SOME TAPES
continues with a nice selection of
Classical & Popular Records
$1.99, $2.99, $3.99 and Up

VISA master charge

Varney's BOOK STORE In Aggieville

Open 9:00-9:00 Mon.-Sat. For Your Shopping Convenience



Hang your hat at Enoch's

ENOCH'S DAILY BEER BARGAINS
60 oz. pitchers $1.75
18 oz. fish bowls .50
12 oz. Bottle or Can .55
Coors or Bud

Thursday Night Specials
60 oz. pitchers $1.25
18 oz. fish bowls .30
8:00-10:00

ENOCH'S it's not Aggie!
SPORTSMANS LOUNGE

Europe loaded with drunken youths

LONDON (AP)—Some Soviet kids start hitting the vodka before they're 10. In Britain there are almost twice as many teen-age drunks as 12 years ago, and in West Germany laws banning booze sales to those under 16 are widely ignored.

An Associated Press survey shows many European countries are now deeply worried by the ravages of alcohol among their young people and are spending millions of dollars trying to do something about it.

The experience is similar to that of the United States where drinking ages were lowered at the time voting ages were several years ago, but many states have now raised drinking ages again.

Some European countries claim to be making progress in the battle against teen-age drunkenness and some say the problem is not as serious in their countries as elsewhere.

But others appear to have little success halting a trend that experts say is fueled by a diversity of factors.

These include increasing affluence among the young, an oft-found feeling that modern life is futile, a desire to ape adult drinking—itself on the rise in some places—and the false equation of alcohol with maturity and sophistication.

HERE IS a country-by-country report:

—AUSTRIA: The health ministry says the situation is not as bad as in other European countries or the United States. But it's bad enough for Austrian authorities periodically to run anti-drinking publicity campaigns that include trips to hospitals treating alcoholics.

—BRITAIN: Youngsters swigging cheap wine from the bottle are a common sight on London streets. The Royal College of Psychiatrists said last month that teen-age drunkenness has almost doubled in the last 12 years, to 4,805 convictions a year. It quoted teachers as saying alcohol is replacing drugs as a social problem and is believed to be behind the upsurge of pupils' attacks on teachers.

It also said the nation had 300,000 alcoholics of all ages in a population of 56 million and that Britons of all ages are drinking almost twice as much as 30 years ago.

THE CHURCH of Scotland said 98 percent of boys and 96 percent of girls in Glasgow, hard-drinking Scotland's largest city, regularly drink at age 17. The law, as throughout Britain, prohibits sale of alcohol to those under 18, but it is widely flouted.

Jenny Crick of the Independent Broadcasting Authority said law limits booze ads on British television. But an estimated $132 million is spent each year publicizing alcohol on TV and elsewhere.

—CZECHOSLOVAKIA: A law to be enacted shortly will ban advertising of alcohol and allow removal of drink displays from shop windows. It will also prohibit sales of all alcohol at youth-only events and allow only beer and wine to be served at mixed-age events, and only low-alcohol beer at sports events and in factories and office canteens. The present law bans sale of alcohol to persons under 18.

—DENMARK: The Danes have few restrictions on drinking except a ban on sales to those under 18. However, a police spokesman said violations of the law probably run to "thousands every day."

—FRANCE: A government committee on alcoholism said drinking among youngsters declined from 1960 to 1968 but now appears to be increasing. But a spokesman commented: "Young people do not seem to be drinking more than in previous generations." The committee organizes lectures on alcoholism and has banned serving alcohol at school lunches to those under 15. The move raised eyebrows in wine-drinking France.

—IRELAND: Hard-drinking Ireland last year banned all advertising of alcoholic drinks on its state-run radio and television.

—SOVIET UNION: Soviet officials have expressed concern in recent years about heavy drinking by teen-agers. The Education Ministry's newspaper said last year that 90 percent of Soviet alcoholics had their first drink before age 15 and one-third before age 10.

—SWITZERLAND: Education on the dangers of alcohol is part of the everyday curriculum in Swiss schools. Advertising for hard liquor is banned from television and radio.

—SWEDEN: Parliament decided in 1976 to lower the voting age from 20 to 18 but kept the age at which youngsters can buy hard liquor, wine and strong beer at 20. The state liquor monopoly runs a widespread publicity campaign warning of the dangers of drink.

—WEST GERMANY: It is illegal to sell alcohol to those under 18 and those between 16 and 18 can be served drink in bars and restaurants only when with an adult. But the Ministry of Youth, Family and Health said the laws are widely disobeyed.

John Sheaffer Ltd.
Interview or Graduation
— SPECIAL —
FREE SHIRT AND FREE TIE
with each new suit selected
---the guys shop
Aggieville

DUAL OZARK CANOE TRIPS
EASTER APRIL 14-16

NORTH FORK, MO.
Intermediate: Enhanced by the standsof short leaf pines and old mill with a volume to make an exciting and exhilarating weekend.

BUFFALO, AR.
Advanced: Experience lots of rapids, remote and scenic, with features like Hemmed-in-Hollow and a 200 foot waterfall.



INFO MEETING: APRIL 3, 7 pm
K-STATE UNION Room 212
TRIPS INCLUDE: CANOE, TENT, FOOD
$30 1008JR
k-state union upc outdoor rec.

CORSAGES AND BOUTONNIERES
FOR
OPEN HOUSE BANQUET
FOR SALE MARCH 31ST
BY
ENGINEERING STUDENT SPOUSES
SEATON HALL & K-STATE UNION

Advanced Orders Taken	10:00 a.m.
Call Pat in Engineering	to 4:00 p.m.
Dean's Office	$1.00 to $2.50



SPRING CLEANING
SALE
50% OFF
NATURAL GRAVEL

SPECIAL BARGAINS
20% OFF
ALL SALT WATER FISH
ALL BOOKS
ALL CORAL

15% OFF
ALL FRESH WATER FISH

10% OFF
ALL FOOD
ALL MEDICATIONS

NOW THRU APRIL 1st
SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION
SEA MERCHANT
VISA
114 N. 3rd

NOT READY FOR K-STATE PLAYERS
K-STATE SINGERS
CONCERT JAZZ ENSEMBLE
rendezvous with KSU
UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE
— ★ PRESENTS ★ —
SHOW-CASE '79
AN EVENING OF ENTERTAINMENT
★ WITH ★
K-STATE MEN'S GLEE CLUB
FEATURING DIRRIE CONERLY
UNITED BLACK VOICES
MCCAIN AUD.
8:00 FRI. MAR. 30TH
FREE ADMISSION
FOLLOWING THE SHOWCASE '79 PERFORMANCE WILL BE A DISCO DANCE IN THE UNION CATSKELLER
SPONSORED BY: K-STATE UNION
SHOWCASE '79 WILL BE OPENING KSU OPEN HOUSE ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEKEND OF MARCH 30-31ST



Staff photo by Dave Kaup

Fan club

Ramona Carlin, wife of Kansas Gov. John Carlin, signs autographs for children at the Green Valley School east of Manhattan Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Carlin later spoke at a banquet of the Kansas Farm Bureau Spring Women's Conference at the K-State Union.

CONGRATULATIONS NEW LITTLE SISTERS OF THE WHITE ROSE!

Marcia Barnes
Janet Bartels
Suzanne Berning
Patty Bundy
Kris Fionda
Denise Gatzoulis
Bobbie Jennings
Carla Nealy
Carrie Nealy
Cathy Nealy
Barbara Nelson
Cathy Nutter
Cindy Nutter
Vickie Rock
Hania Shaheed
Karen Stutterheim
Linda Urick
Linda Ventsam
Karen Winter

From the Men of Sigma Nu

Smith
JEWELERS
329 Poyntz 776-6861



Whatever you need,
We are "The Complete Jewelry Store"
We Want to be Your Jeweler

Orange Blossom
Bulova
Speidel
Reed & Barton
Towle
Gorham

If we don't have what you want, we'll try to get it.

The School That Makes You

LOOK Smart

Crum's Beauty College is the school that makes the outside of your head as smart as the inside. Our trained operators can give you the new look you want. Complete men's and women's styling services are available at half the normal cost.

CRUM'S BEAUTY COLLEGE

512 Poyntz / Downtown / 776-4794

CAN YOU GUESS THE WINNER?
ENTER THE
2ND ANNUAL ACADEMY AWARD CONTEST

Correctly guess the most categories and win 2 FREE passes to Feature Films Fall 1979 Presentations

Contest open to all staff, faculty and students

Look for ballot in Collegian April 5, 6, and 9

k-state union upc feature films

1006JM

Benefit basketball tonight

No. 5 Chairmen to take on 'Cats

Basketball will return to Ahearn Field House tonight.

The Wildcats will be playing a team which has scored 164 points in one game, is fifth-ranked in the country, has played in Hawaii, Canada and the Virgin Islands and boasts a player who's scored 100 points in a single game.

And, the members of that team are in wheelchairs.

The Topeka Chairmen will take on the varsity men's team (which will also be confined to wheelchairs) tonight at 7 in Ahearn.

All proceeds from the game will be used to help fund a shuttle car service for handicapped students at K-State.

The shuttle service is in its first year and was used by 15 students this winter, according to Donna Gore, president of Students for Handicapped Concerns, which is sponsoring the game. Two blind students were also escorted to and from classes while campus sidewalks were covered with snow.

"We've also helped temporarily disabled people get to class on time, like people with broken legs as the result of ski or auto accidents" Gore said.

BY SPONSORING the game, the Students for Handicapped Concerns hope to raise $9,000 to fund a year-round service next year.

Tickets for the game are available at Holtz Hall or at Ahearn tonight.

Prices are $2 for adults, $1 for students and 50 cents for children.

The rules of wheelchair basketball are the same as collegiate basketball, except players are allowed to stay five seconds in the lane instead of three.

Players have to dribble once every two pumps on the chair's wheels.

The teams will play 20-minute halves. All of the varsity players are expected to participate, except Rolando Blackman and Eugene Goodlow.

The coaches for the wheelchair game are Mark Jensen of radio KMAN and Ed Sorensen of KTSB-TV in Topeka.

Have regular medical check-ups.
American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Baker's team starts fast but still seeks consistency

By CINDY FRIESEN
Asst. Sports Editor

Before the spring baseball season began, K-State's Dave Baker, head baseball coach, said the key to a succesful season would be a good start and consistent play by his team.

Now, two weeks into the season and with 16 of 57 scheduled games behind them, the 'Cats have achieved one of those goals—a good start. Showing 13 wins, two losses and one tie, the baseball team has its best opening record in more than three years and the 'Cats are just seven wins short of last year's team's total wins. The 1978 team went 20-29.

Sports

Listing 16 new players and only seven returning lettermen on the roster, Baker said he knows his team is capable in all departments, but is still looking for some consistency.

After opening the season with 12 straight wins, the 'Cats dropped two games in a row: one to Minnesota-Morris in extra innings last Wednesday and the other in the first game of a doubleheader against Missouri Southern in Tulsa, Okla., last weekend. K-State came back to win the nightcap against Missouri Southern 13-3.

THE TEAM'S main weakness right now, Baker said, is a poor mental attitude.

"When you play so many doubleheaders, it's going to happen," he said. "It's hard for us to keep up for the second game when we blow somebody out in the first one. But doubleheaders are what college baseball is all about."

Although K-State is capable of good, solid hitting, as first baseman Michael Akins proved with his grand slam against Missouri Southern along with a three-run homer by teammate Don Hess in the same game, Baker still believes the hitting sprees need to be constant.

"I think we've got to hit more from the top to the bottom. We've got the people who can do it, everyone's capable. It's just a matter of them all doing it at the same time," Baker said.

TURNING TO the defensive abilities of the squad, the coach said the infielders are showing solid performances, but making the routine play is Baker's major concern.

"Maybe they've done a good job so far, but you can never be satisfied. It's gonna get tougher," Baker said.

The 'Cats will meet Benedictine College for a doubleheader today at 1:30 p.m. at Frank Myers Field. Home action will continue with doubleheaders Friday and Saturday afternoons against Iowa followed by a regular nine-inning game Sunday.

WED./THURS. 5 to 10 p.m.
FISH FILET $3.25
Choice of potato
Our special fresh baked loaf bread
creamy whipped butter
complementary salad
Party rooms no extra charge
FRI./SAT. 8:30 ENTERTAINMENT
GOOD COUNTRY MUSIC
Top 40 Country & Hot Banjo Pickin with
FLINT HILLS FEVER & Sonny Vinning
Set-ups half price 5-7:30
HOURS
Tues.-Thurs.-5 to 11
Fri.-5 to 12
Sat.-5 to 1
Closed Sunday & Monday
776-6681 Frontier East
PUBLIC RESTAURANT AND SUPPER CLUB
2½ miles east of Manhattan on Hi-way 24

RESERVE ANOTHER OPTION

Enhance your civilian career as an officer in the Army Reserves or the Army National Guard.

You'll get extra income, immediate management experience, and community involvement.

HOW? Through Army ROTC leadership and management training; Advanced Program.

Here is how to get started:

ONE

Six weeks Basic Camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky. You'll get $450 for attending a challenging camp. And, if your performance is exceptional, you just may qualify for a two-year scholarship as you enter the Advanced Program. Call NOW!

TWO

Multiple entry/On-campus summer program. Enter Army ROTC during your freshman or sophomore year with no military obligation. You'll find a curriculum that's flexible and exciting enough to meet your class schedule and academic needs. You may even consider enrolling this summer in Army ROTC on campus. At the end of the summer you may find yourself eligible for the Advanced Program.

OR, THREE

Advancement Placement

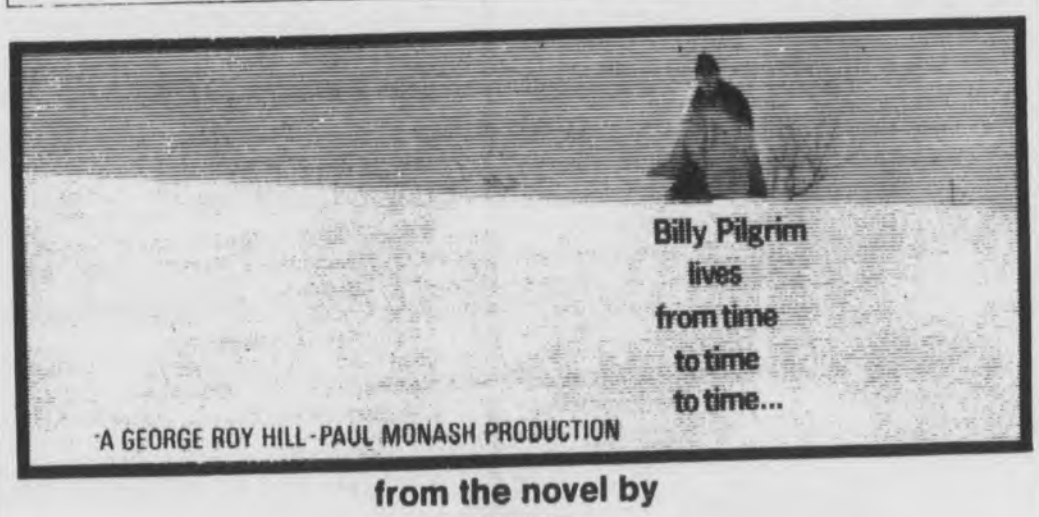
If you are a veteran, an Army Reserve or National Guard participant, or a Junior ROTC graduate, you may be eligible to enter Advanced ROTC.

For additional information, contact
Captain Leon Newbanks, Phone 532-6754/6755
or stop by Room 104, Military Science Bldg., Campus

the movies

WINNER 1972 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL JURY PRIZE AWARD
Only American Film to be so Honored

SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE



from the novel by
KURT
VONNEGUT, JR.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
7:00-9:30
FORUM HALL
$1.25

RS

k-state union upc feature films 1006



Staff photo by John Bock

TERRIFIC TENNIS...Jim Lawrence, junior in construction science, returns a serve during Tuesday's doubles match at the Cottonwood Racquet Club. Lawrence and his teammate Greg Last, senior in landscape architecture, defeated the Washburn team 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

Men's tennis team nets second victory

The biofeedback training the men's tennis team underwent earlier this season is finally paying off as K-State posted its second win of the year with a 9-0 wipeout of Washburn University Tuesday.

The players are beginning to see results from the biofeedback training, particularly in awareness of their body movements and mental attitude, Steve Snodgrass, men's tennis coach, said.

The key to the biofeedback is attaining a relaxed state and "being aware of different parts of the body that might be holding up their ability to play," Snodgrass said.

With only two returnees from last year, Snodgrass said the team is the best he's seen at K-State. The top six or seven players are nearly matched in abilities, he said.

"Our two strong suits are the doubles and the depth. We're not a team that can just be blown off," Snodgrass said.

"Our attitude...is we all know how to play tennis, but where we're going to lift our game is in our head. If we can do this, we're going to win some games," he said.

SPRING SALE

Hi,

We're featuring each day a crazy price on at least one system in our home, car stereo, and CB areas. These wild prices are each good one day only, don't miss them.

Sale ends Saturday

Art

FREE At Certain Times During EACH Day Everyone IN The Store will win a Prize. Some up to a $30.00 value.

TECH ELECTRONICS WAREHOUSE

Across from Vista on Tuttle Creek Blvd.

HELP WANTED!

DRUG EDUCATION CENTER DIRECTOR

Qualifications: Need a strong working knowledge of drugs and drug crisis procedures.
Responsibilities: Includes organizing and supervising volunteers.

Applications and more information are available at the SGS Office.
Applications are due by 5:00 Thursday, March 29

SGA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

AG WEEK
MARCH 28-APRIL 1

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

Ag Council Officer Elections
Waters, Weber and Union
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Farm Equipment Exhibition
Front of Union
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Agriculture Exhibits
Union Courtyard
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"KSU Aggies" Yearbook, Cap and Button Sales
Elections Booths
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 29

Floral Display
Union Courtyard
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Livestock Weight Guessing Contest
Front of Union
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Egg Toss Contest
Front of Union
2 to 3 p.m.

Nooner Featuring Ag Talent
Catskeller
Noon

"KSU Aggies" Sales
Union 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30

All-University Ceremony
Front of Union
Noon

Cockroach Race
Front of Union
12:30 p.m.

Hay Bale Throwing Contest
Front of Union
1 to 3:30 p.m.

Arbor Day Tree Planting
South of Call Hall
3 p.m.

Cow Milking Contest and Introduction of Miss Agriculture Finalists
Little American Royal Intermission
Weber Arena

Little American Royal Supper
Weber Hall
6 p.m.

Little American Royal Dance
National Guard Armory
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

International Small Farms and Village Workshops
International Student Center
9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31

Ag Science Day Exhibits
Waters, Call, Weber and Shellenberger
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ice Cream Sales
Call Hall Lobby
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Cookie and Bread Sales
Shellenberger 105 and 302
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ag Education Luncheon
Waters 137
11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Ag Alumni Association Meeting
Weber 107
1:30 p.m.

Little American Royal
Weber Arena
3 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 1

Ag Awards Assembly
Union Forum Hall
2 p.m.

SPONSORED BY AG STUDENT COUNCIL AND ALPHA ZETA

Aggie STATION

LADIES NITE!

WED

Our ladies get . . .
• 1st Set-Up Free on any drink
• ½ Price Set-Ups on all drinks all nite

Red Cross is counting on you.

'Cats sweep doubleheader from Washburn, 4-1, 7-4

The K-State women's softball team swept a doubleheader from Washburn University Tuesday to build momentum going into Friday and Saturday's Texas Women's University Tournament.

Kay Beatty was the winning pitcher in the first game, which the Wildcats won 4-1.

K-State scored three runs in the seventh inning as Nancy Nibarger doubled with the bases loaded.

In the second game, the 'Cats won 7-4 on Tammi Larsen's pitching. It was Larsen's first win and should "help build her confidence," Coach Mary Phyl Dwight said.

Lori Lamb hit a triple in the second inning and went two for three to lead K-State.

The 'Cats had a three-run sixth inning as the Washburn pitcher walked four K-Staters—Janelle Poppe, Julie Laughery, Lisa Packard and Leslie McGinnis.

"I was disappointed in the fact that we left 11 runners on base," Dwight said.

Fuel shortage may hurt attendance at athletic events

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Escalating gasoline prices and the possibility of gas rationing could seriously hurt attendance at professional and college sports events in Missouri and Kansas in the coming months, athletic officials say.

"Frankly, I'm scared to death," said Bryan Burns, the Kansas City Royals' director of marketing. In an interview with The Kansas City Star he said, "All I can say is that we're watching it like a hawk, but we just don't know what to do—just like the country doesn't know what to do."

A gas shortage also could take a heavy toll on attendance at Big 8 football games and Kansas City Chiefs games in the fall.

"I'd have to be very concerned. Heck yes!" said Dave Hart, athletic director at the University of Missouri. "If there's going to be rationing, that certainly would hurt us. We're sitting out here in the middle of the state."

HART said that in the event of a serious gasoline shortage, MU might consider trying to seek more season ticket holders from central Missouri.

But such action would not totally alleviate the pinch, according to DeLoss Dodds, K-State athletic director.

"I'm sure people could come to our games and get back on a tank of gas," said Dodds. "But the question would be whether that's what they wanted to do with their tank of gas. I think that's more than we could ask of them if the stations are closed and they're coming from Kansas City."

A survey conducted by the Royals shows that nearly 40 percent of the team's business comes from 50 miles and beyond Royals Stadium.

"Very simply, when you consider we're getting 38.5 percent of our fans every day of the season from outstate, anything that affects motor travel could affect our business," Burns said.

PART of the frustration for the Royals is that the club—like everyone else—isn't sure how severe the gas shortage might become.

"The situation changes from day to day," Burns said. "First you read we're going to close (gas stations) on Sunday. Then we're not. Then it's rationing, then it's not."

But so far, there's little proof that outstate attendance will be hurt badly in the event of a gas shortage.

At the Emporia State Bank and Trust, which is one of the Royals' Kansas ticket outlets, a spokesman said ticket sales are going well.

"We have a have a heck of a lot of Royals fans here," Stan Sommers, vice president of the bank, said. "They'll do anything to see the Royals. People here love their baseball and their Royals. In the last two years we've sold over $30,000 in tickets and I would predict we'll even go higher this year—gas shortage or not."

Smith's Sporting Goods
has moved to
414 Poyntz
name changed to:
Athlete's Way

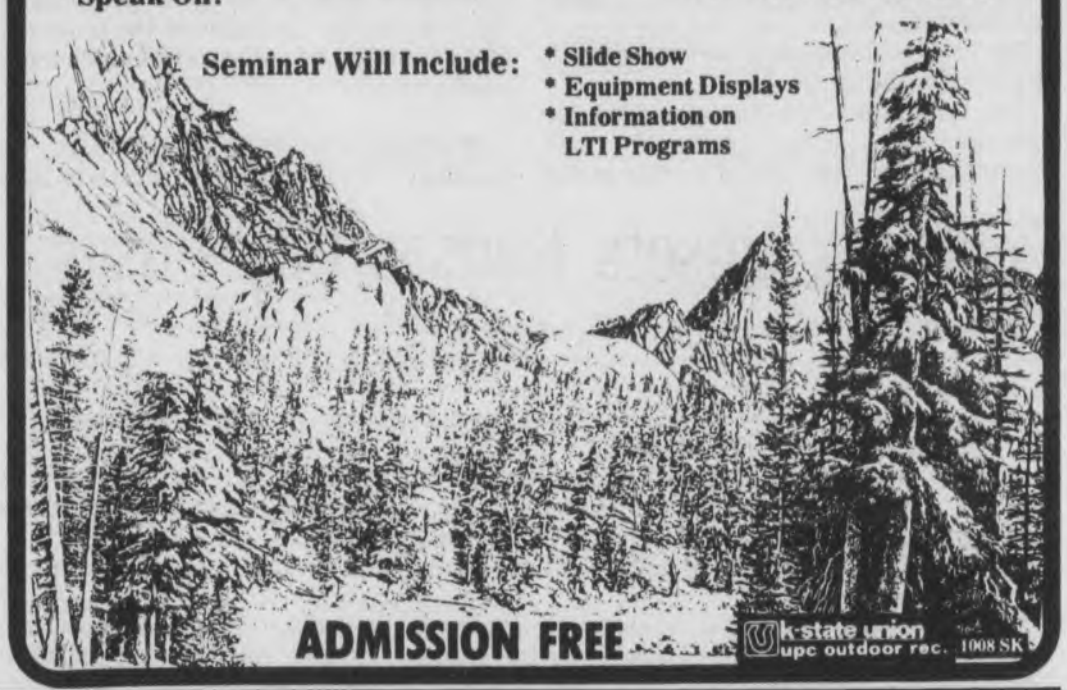


Doug Ensley
At the age of one, in 1959
You strolled through KSU looking
mighty fine.
Twenty years later you're back again.
Bigger and better than you were then.
Happy 21st Birthday
little cousin
Love 'ya Marie

OUTDOOR SKILLS SEMINAR
March 29th 1:30 P.M.
FORUM HALL

Jack Bullock from LEADERSHIP TRAINING INSTITUTE will Speak On:
* Mountain Climbing
* Wilderness Backpacking
* White Water Adventuring

Seminar Will Include:
* Slide Show
* Equipment Displays
* Information on LTI Programs



ADMISSION FREE
k-state union upc outdoor rec. 1008 SK

EARN OVER $650 A MONTH RIGHT THROUGH YOUR SENIOR YEAR.

If you're a junior or senior majoring in sciences like math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-Collegiate Program (NUPOC-C for short) and if you qualify, you can earn as much as $650 a month right through your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you'll get an additional year of advanced technical education. This would cost thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy, we pay you.

It isn't easy. There are fewer than 400 openings and only one of every six applicants will be selected. But if you make it, you'll have unequaled hands-on responsibility, a $24,000 salary in four years, and gilt-edged qualifications for jobs both in the Navy and out.

Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus, or contact your Navy representative at 800-841-8000, or send in the coupon. The NUPOC-C Program. Not only can it help you complete college. It can be the start of an exciting career.

NAVY OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER B637
P.O. Box 2000, Pelham Manor, N.Y. 10803
Yes, I'd like more information on the NUPOC-C Program (ØO).
Name_____ (First) (Please Print) (Last)
Address_____
City_____
State_____ Zip_____
Age_____ †College/University_____
‡Graduation Date_____ •Grade Point_____
▲Major/Minor_____
Phone Number_____ (Area Code)
CNP 2/8

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

Committee passes amended bill

Taxpayers could save $45 million

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA—The Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee Tuesday amended a House-passed bill which would have removed the state 3-percent sales tax from grocery store food sales and substituted a $20 per person income tax credit to compensate for the tax.

The vote recommending the amended bill be passed by the Senate was 7-4.

The committee also recommended for passage a House-approved bill strengthening the state's 9-year-old property tax lid law by a vote of 8-3.

The income tax credit would save taxpayers about $45 million during tle first year, roughly the same amount that would have been saved by the sales tax exemption.

The tax credit is seen as a more practical alternative than removing the sales tax at the supermarket, because of the problems that causes the grocer in sorting out the non-food items.

SEVERAL committee members, including Chairman John Simpson (R-Salina) supported the credit method, arguing it gives the state more financial flexibility.

The tax credit could be reduced or eliminated in future years, if state tax revenues won't support it, much easier than putting the sales tax back on food.

One committee member, however, strongly objected to the tax credit, saying the system was purely political and if the state did not need the taxes it should not collect them.

"This is a purely political move to show the people how nice we are by giving the money back to them. Why don't we just cut the cotton-picking tax," Sen. Charlie Angell (R-Plains) said.

Angell's opinions were followed by his second motion in two days to lower the state sales tax, this time from 3 to 2¾ percent on all items. The proposal failed 6-3.

HIS MOTION Monday was to reduce the tax to 2 percent, which also failed.

Simpson said he was concerned the $20 figure could be too high, in light of the $41 million the House has added to homestead property tax relief.

Fuel mix upsets Kansas City buses

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Black, acrid smoke belched from Kansas City's 255 Area Transportation Authority buses Tuesday as officials attempted to use up a 33,000-gallon mixture of diesel fuel and motor oil.

The mixup began Monday when a workman accidentally added 4,000 gallons of diesel fuel to 11,000 gallons of standard motor oil.

ATA officials had the option of selling the mixture at scrap for 10 cents a gallon or diluting it further with additional diesel fuel and burning the mixture in the city buses. With diesel fuel costing 49 cents a gallon and fuel oil $1.09, ATA officials opted for the latter.

So they added another 18,000 gallons of diesel fuel and placed the mixture in buses for Tuesday's run.

"We were surprised that it created as much smoke as it did," said general manager Richard Davis. "We wouldn't dare run the buses tomorrow the way we did today (Tuesday)."

The black, smelly smoke was more than the ATA officials bargained for. The exhaust clouded city streets, prompted an inquiry from Enviornmental Protection Agency officials and brought more than 40 complaints from the public.

Davis said the ATA would continue to add 8,000 gallons of straight diesel fuel to the mixture each day. The city's buses use about 9,000 gallons a day, but Davis said he felt the fuel would be "diluted within a week to the point that it would not be noticeable."

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (94tf)

GIVE-A-BOOK CERTIFICATES redeemable at hundreds of fine stores nationwide. Remember a friend with one from K-State Union Bookstore. (110-125)

NICE 1977 14x64 Skyline mobile home. Washer-Dryer, central air, fully skirted, already on spacious lot. Call 532-5736. (110-124)

SHIPMENT JUST arrived of new and used rifles and handguns. Springfields, Enfields, Mausers, Japanese, Colts, Smith and Wessons, Lugers, Rugers, High Standards, H and R and RG. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall, 523 S. 17th. (119-123)

NEED A new purse or wallet? Stop in at the Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. We are a Tandy Leather Dealer Store. We carry all the kits. (119-123)

1970 CAMARO, automatic transmission, $950 or best offer. Phone 537-1552. (121-123)

MOBILE HOME, three bedroom partially furnished, includes window air conditioner, washer and dryer. Set up in nice location. Call 776-4214. (121-125)

1976 MUSTANG II, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, good condition. Call Carter, 776-7927. (121-125)

AKC GOLDEN Retriever puppies. 539-7192. (121-125)

TWO STORY frame house, 3 bedroom, also 20'x20' shop and single garage. Located next to St. George School. $17,000. Phone 494-2481. (121-125)

125 GALLON aquarium, stand, accessories. 539-0258. (122-123)

1978 HONDA 750 super sport, 2,000 miles. Owned six months since new. Highway pegs, immaculate condition. 776-7640, Phil. (122-124)

1975 CUTLASS 4-4-2, 350. Four barrel, swivel bucket seats, AM-Stereo tape. Sharp! Call 537-9394 evenings. (122-126)

1975 TRANS Am, FM/AM 8-track, four speakers, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Must leave here. Also sell Nikon body and lenses. 776-7416. (122-125)

FUN IN the sun, why pay $7,000 for a '79 when this '77 MGB is like new. 24 MPG, $5,350. 1-456-7483. (122-124)

1974 FRONTIER, mobile home 12x64, two bedroom, two full baths. Furnished. 10x10 shed included. 539-1295. (123-125)

SELL PANASONIC receiver, 8-track player/recorder, speakers. Also Sound Design turntable with new cartridge. $100/best offer. 776-9721. (123-127)

HAND-CRAFTED, beautiful, new California redwood waterbed. Complete with liner, frame and headboard, warranted U.L. listed heater and lapped mattress. All of the highest quality. Call 537-0276. (123-125)

"ROCK N ROLL" GOODIES!

For the beginners or Pro's

2 used semi-hollow electric guitars now $49.00

*Used Epiphone acoustic 12 string w/case $179.00

Used Framus electric triple pickup guitar w/case $139.00

Used Framus six string banjo (hot one) $47.00

Goya Flat top acoustic gtr. $139.00

*Washburn D-20 flat top guitar
Was $239.50 Now $189.50

New shipment of Yamaha Guitars!
2 great new Models.
See Us Soon

MUSIC VILLAGE

Downtown
417 Humboldt 776-4706 Thurs.-8:30

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise, tape w/Jenson Co-Axial speakers, low mileage. Reasonable. 776-5266 after 4:00 p.m. (123-127)

1974 MONTE Carlo: Landau top, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows, power locks, cruise control, defogger, tilt wheel, AM-FM, 63,000 miles. Call 1-913-765-3964. (123-127)

1972 GRAND Prix. Excellent condition. One owner. Air, power steering, power brakes, radial tires. Studded snow tires, 350V8. Call 776-8055. (123-125)

TWO TICKETS to Paul Winter Consort March 31. Excellent seats. $4.50 each. Call 537-1422. (123)

1978 CUTLASS Supreme, 20 MPG, AM-FM, cruise, tilt, air, velour interior, low price, $5400. Perfect condition. 539-0196. (123-127)

ROTEL RD 12-F cassette deck, front load, all features, Sherwood S-9400 stereo Amp, loudness, Hi-Lo Filters. Call 532-3620 Jim. (123)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

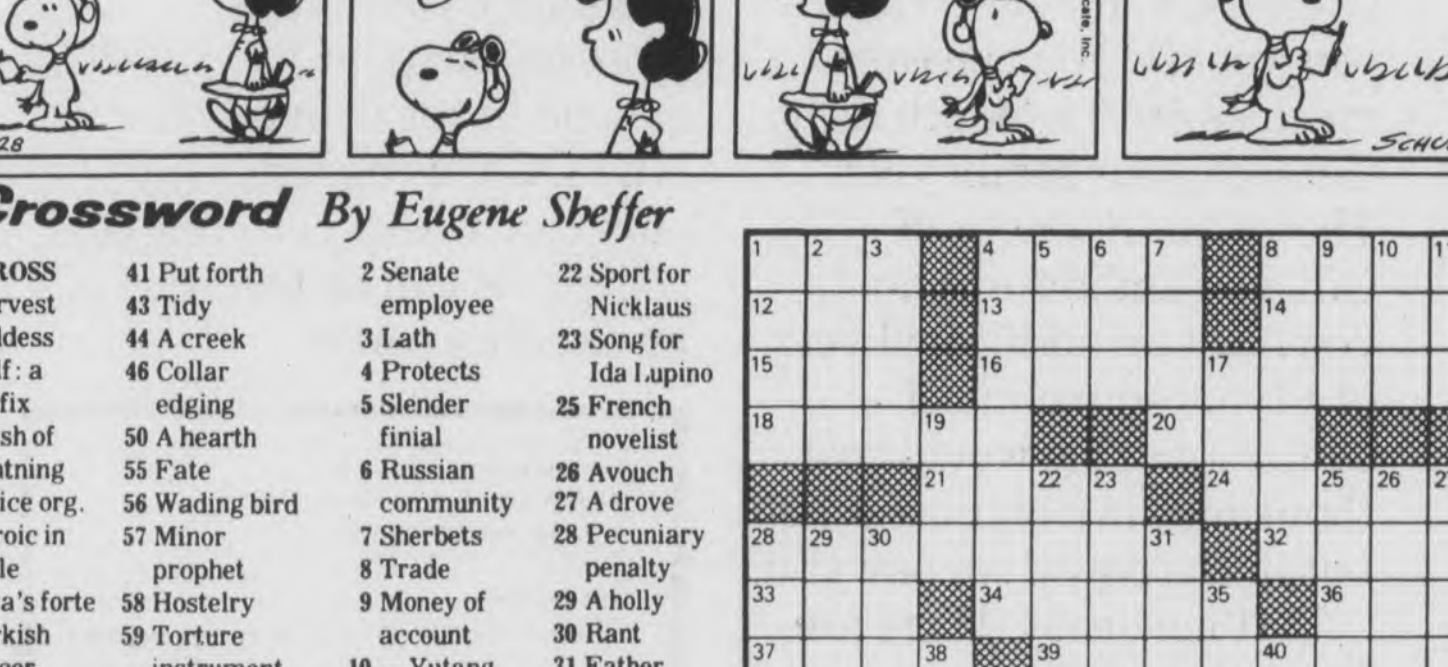
RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

A BEAUTIFUL furnished apartment with two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and shower, near campus, for summer, fall and spring. 537-0428. (114-123)

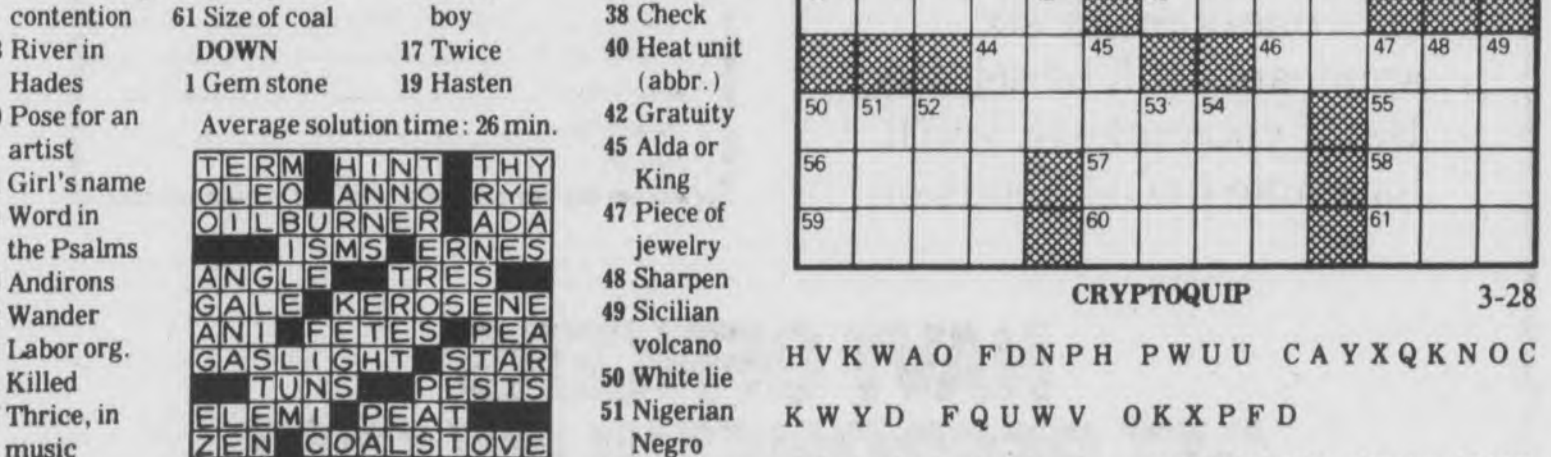
A FULLY carpeted furnished four bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom and a large screen porch. Near campus. Plenty of space. For summer, fall and spring. 537-0428. (114-123)

(Continued on page 23)

downstown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Harvest goddess
4 Half: a prefix
8 Flash of lightning
12 Police org.
13 Heroic in scale
14 Diva's forte
15 Turkish officer
16 One causing contention
18 River in Hades
20 Pose for an artist
21 Girl's name
24 Word in the Psalms
28 Andirons
32 Wander
33 Labor org.
34 Killed
36 Thrice, in music
37 Russian river
39 Scarlet tangager
41 Put forth
43 Tidy
44 A creek
46 Collar edging
50 A hearth
55 Fate
56 Wading bird
57 Minor prophet
58 Hostelry
59 Torture instrument
60 Cozy place
61 Size of coal

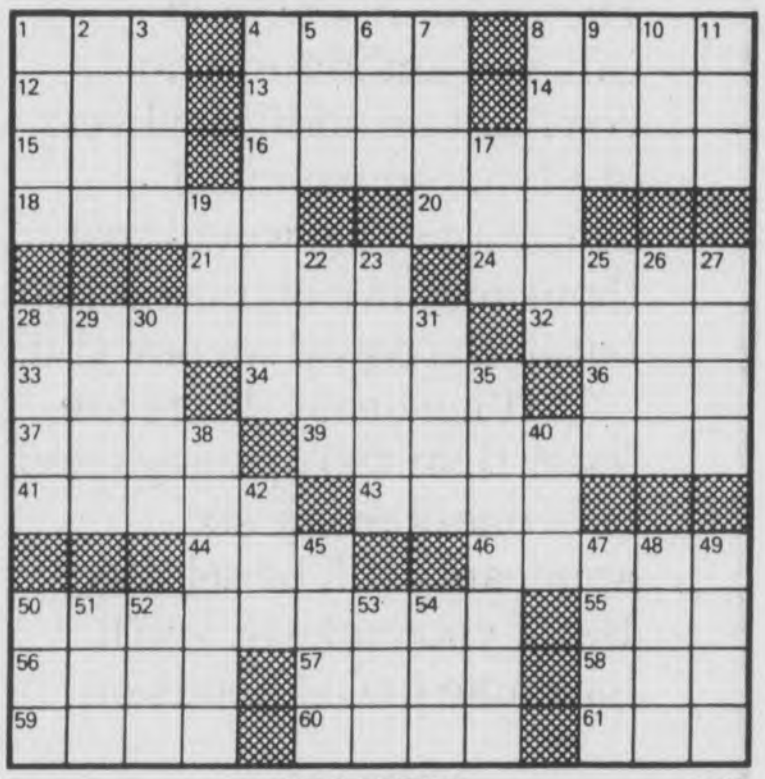
DOWN
1 Gem stone
2 Senate employee
3 Lath
4 Protects
5 Slender finial
6 Russian community
7 Sherbets
8 Trade
9 Money of account
10 — Yutang
11 Small boy
17 Twice
19 Hasten
22 Sport for Nicklaus
23 Song for Ida Lupino
25 French novelist
26 Avouch
27 A drove
28 Pecuniary penalty
29 A holly
30 Rant
31 Father
35 Closest
38 Check
40 Heat unit (abbr.)
42 Gratuity
45 Alda or King
47 Piece of jewelry
48 Sharpen
49 Sicilian volcano
50 White lie
51 Nigerian Negro
52 — Bravo
53 Soul, in France
54 Lettuce

Average solution time: 26 min.

T	E	R	M	■	H	I	N	T	■	T	H	Y
O	L	E	O	■	A	N	N	O	■	R	Y	E
O	I	L	B	U	R	N	E	R	■	A	D	A
■	■	■	I	S	M	S	■	E	R	N	E	S
A	N	G	L	E	■	■	T	R	E	S	■	■
G	A	L	E	■	K	E	R	O	S	E	N	E
A	N	I	■	F	E	T	E	S	■	P	E	A
G	A	S	L	I	G	H	T	■	S	T	A	R
■	■	T	U	N	S	■	■	P	E	S	T	S
E	L	E	M	I	■	P	E	A	T	■	■	■
Z	E	N	■	C	O	A	L	S	T	O	V	E
R	A	E	■	A	P	I	S	■	E	B	O	N
A	N	D	■	L	E	D	A	■	R	I	N	D

3-28

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 3-28

H V K W A O F D N P H P W U U C A Y X Q K N O C K W Y D F Q U W V O K X P F D

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — PSYCHIATRY DIDN'T CURE OUR SPOONERIST'S BAD HABIT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals U

(Continued from page 22)

FURNISHED AND unfurnished rental units. Ten and twelve month contracts available. No pets. Call 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (116-155)

NOW LEASING for fall. Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. 10 month contract. No pets. Call Rich. 776-1486. Summer rates available, too. (116-130)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment. Near campus. Gas and water paid. 776-1552. (118-125)

FOR SUMMER school students: A good place to live close to campus (one block) with total air conditioning; furnished, utilities paid (if not used excessively). Attractive house with 3 separate living units, consisting of a 5 room house, large studio apartment, and a 3 room basement apartment, all with private entrances and the use of a landscaped yard, picnic area with barbecue. Call Kurt at Room 325 Van Zile Hall for more information. (118-124)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION. One, two, three and four bedroom furnished apartments. Leasing now for summer and fall. Call evenings only, 539-4904. (118tf)

Low as $115 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $115.00 month. Fall rate if available, $175.00.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $195.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $195.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $150.00 and $160.00 month. Fall rate if available, $251.00.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

LOVELY THREE bedroom apartment available June first. Utilities paid. Call Barbara at 539-2663 or 539-7511. (122-131)

TWO BEDROOM house, two blocks from KSU. Available May 1st. Partially furnished, garage. $225. Call evenings and weekends. 539-6995. (122-125)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
UNIVERSITY TERRACE
APARTMENTS
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Available now—2 bedroom and 3 bedroom for $205 and $225, kitchen appliances, swimming pool. Signing contracts for Summer and Fall.

776-0011 or 539-1760

ONE BEDROOM furnished basement apartment. One block from KSU. Separate entry. Available immediately. $175. Call evenings and weekends. 539-6995. (122-125)

THREE BEDROOM house, two blocks west of campus. $300/month. Five bedroom house, four blocks west of campus, $425. Two bedroom duplex, $225. All available June 1, 1979. Phone 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (123-125)

SUNSET APARTMENTS
one bedroom, furnished
Summer—Fall—Spring
1979-80 School year
from $155 up

1024 Sunset—539-5051 or 539-5059

FURNISHED APARTMENT at 431 Leavenworth, one bedroom, and study (or as second bedroom), bills paid. $160. 539-8401. (119-133)

SPACIOUS FURNISHED three bedroom main floor apartment near campus. Air conditioned, washer. Perfect for three-five. June occupancy. $275. Other rentals available for June, August. 539-6202. (119-123)

ONE AND two bedrooms available at 923 Vattier and 1011 Bluemont for June or August occupancy. Furnished, $210.00; $235.00 and $250.00 by two or three persons. 539-5059 evenings. (120-123)

JUST IN time for fall semester, new duplex within walking distance to campus. Professionally designed for two to four students. Furnished or unfurnished and with washer and dryer. Available for rent July, 1979. 537-1210. (121-124)

FURNISHED HOUSE with nine bedrooms, 1/2 block from campus west—1825 College Hts. Up to eleven persons from $60.00/each for June/July to $100.00 fall occupancy. Would consider the entire house in a package. 539-5059 evenings. (120-123)

NOW IS THE TIME
to rent your Sandstone apt.
Spring or Fall

$245-$300

Call Virginia 539-1564
or Mike 537-0627

ONE AND two bedroom apartments now leasing for fall. Year's lease. One block from campus. All utilities paid. One bedroom $150, $160. Two bedroom $225. 539-7994 between 7:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. (121-123)

TWO BEDROOM apartment available June first or July first. Close to campus. Call Barbara at 539-2663 or 539-7511. (122-131)

PARKVIEW STUDENT HOUSING
for Summer and Fall
- furnished private rooms
- utilities paid
- kitchen and laundry facilities
- free parking
- $40 and up

Phone 537-4233

THREE BEDROOM basement apartment. Newly remodeled. One block from Aggieville and campus. Across from MCC, 539-9794 or 537-7179, ask for Steve. (118-127)

ONE BEDROOM Aggieville location, low utilities. 539-9794 or 537-7179. Ask for Steve. (118-127)

VILLA APARTMENTS
Summer or Fall Leases
1 Bedroom
2 blocks from campus
$210 a month furnished

Call: 539-1201 or 537-4567

TWO BEDROOM apartment, one half block to campus. Available June 1, $250. Call 537-1669. (123-125)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share two bedroom house June 1. $115/month plus utilities. 776-5806 after 5:00 p.m. (119-123)

FEMALE TO share luxury apartment for summer, two blocks from Aggieville, will have own bedroom. For information call 537-8276. (121-125)

FOR SUMMER and fall, share apartment with one girl. Private bedroom. Utilities paid. Call Barbara at 539-2663 or 539-7511. (122-131)

LOOK: FEMALE to share beautifully furnished two bedroom apartment. Pool, tennis, balcony, fireplace, laundry and more. $142.50 each. Available anytime. Call Donna, 532-6101 (days) 539-1777 (eves). (123-127)

LOOKING FOR a comfortable place to live this fall? Male wanted to share furnished apartment across from Ahearn for next school year. Laundry and off street parking. $65 monthly plus utilities. 537-2284. (121-125)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER, ONE furnished large bedroom apartment, central air, close to campus/Aggieville. Rent $125/month. 1620 Fairchild. Call 776-0067. (122-127)

MONT BLUE studio apartment for summer. Furnished, very nice. Call 539-4447 during the day. 537-0188 after 4:30 or on weekends. (118-125)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, air, across from Ahearn. For summer, $135. 539-5101. (119-123)

WILDCAT INN apartment. One bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, garbage disposal and dishwasher. 1722 Laramie. Lease runs June 1 to August 1. Call 776-5516. (119-123)

RAINTREE APARTMENTS. Call 537-4567 after 6:00 p.m. (119-155)

TWO BEDROOM apartment. End of May through August, close to campus, central air, only $200 per month. 776-9566. (119-123)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom apartment, furnished, carpeting. Central air. Across from Ahearn. Call 537-8411. (123-124)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment. Ideal for two or three. Air conditioning, carpeted, patio, cable and dishwasher. Half a block from campus. Price negotiable. If interested call 539-1780. (123-125)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, across from Marlatt. Air conditioned, laundry facilities, $115/month. Available May 20th. Call 539-1415 after 5:00 p.m. (119-123)

STUDIO APARTMENT for summer. Furnished, laundry facilities, air conditioned, balcony. All bills paid except electric. Mont Blue Apartments. 539-4447, mornings. 539-8616, afternoons. (119-123)

SUMMER, FURNISHED two bedroom Centennial Apartment. Across from Goodnow, 1832 Claflin. Carpeting, central air, dishwasher, more. Call 537-8352. (119-123)

MONT BLUE Duplex for summer. Furnished, two bedrooms, two full baths. Asking price $300, but price negotiable. 532-3431, 532-3438. (121-125)

ACROSS FROM Ahearn, nicely furnished one bedroom apartment, central air, early occupancy. 776-6384. (121-125)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom Wildcat Inn apartment across from Marlatt. Air conditioned, $115/month, plus utilities. Call 539-6704. (121-125)

ONE BEDROOM apartment with air conditioning, dishwasher, two balconies, laundry facilities and carpeted. Call 537-9452. (121-125)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom apartment in Wildcat Inn across from Marlatt. $115 a month. Call 776-3099. (121-123)

JUNE-AUGUST. Wildcat Jr. Across from Ahearn, furnished one bedroom, air conditioned. $135/month. 776-0170. (121-125)

STUDIO APARTMENT for summer. Furnished, balcony, very nice, price negotiable. Mont Blue Apartments. 539-5826. (121-123)

SHARP TWO story, four bedroom house, air conditioned, unfurnished. Three blocks from campus. June 1 to August 1. Rent negotiable. 776-3730. (121-123)

WILDCAT INN Apartment one block from campus. Furnished, central air conditioning, carpeted, garbage disposal, water and trash paid. Two balconies, spacious bedroom, plenty of storage area, laundry facilities, reduced rent $135/month, from $195/mo. available mid-May through summer. Call 776-1796 anytime. (122-126)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom Wildcat Inn apartment, air conditioned, carpeted, two balconies. $130 month, May 21 to August 1. Call 539-3162. (122-126)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, one bedroom, Wildcat Inn Apartment, central air, balcony, laundry facilities, carpeted, garbage disposal. Part of utilities paid. 776-7068. (122-126)

LARGE FURNISHED two bedroom apartment with air conditioning. $200 a month plus utilities. 1015 Vattier. Available May 31-August 1. 537-2983 after 5:00 p.m. (122-126)

ONE BEDROOM, dishwasher, air conditioner, located 1722 Laramie. Available May 31st. Will start June 1st and end July 31st. Call 776-0007. (122-125)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer. Two bedroom, two baths, furnished, central air, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. 537-0653. (123-127)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment with balcony. One and half blocks from campus and Aggie. Call 776-7260. (Disposal, washer and dryer facilities.) (123-127)

TWO BEDROOM, one and half baths, furnished, air-conditioned, June-July with option to lease in August, below $200/month. 539-0361. (123-125)

SUMMER, TWO bedroom apartment. Furnished. Close to campus. Air conditioning. 539-5175. (123-127)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. $18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (108-128)

IT'S THE time of the year to get your tack ready for riding. We repair all types of tack at the Old Town Leather Shop. 523 S. 17th. (119-123)

WILL DO typing—any type of material. Call 776-0088 after 5:30 p.m. (119-123)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th—Phone 776-8054

TYPIST DOES fast, letter perfect work. Experienced school and office typist, with competitive prices. Call 537-7987. (121-125)

LOW COST travel to Israel. Center for Student Travel. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. N.Y. time. Toll Free 800-223-7676. (123-132)

HELP WANTED

EASY EXTRA income! $500/1000 stuffing envelopes—guaranteed. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Dexter Enterprises, 3039 Shrine Pl., L.A., CA 90007 (119-133)

PART OR full time day waitress/waiter position open. Apply the Great Impasta, 1118 Laramie. (119-123)

AFTERNOON HELP from 1:00-5:30 p.m. for motorcycle mechanic work. Apply at Brook's Yamaha. (120-125)

FIRST BAPTIST Church of Junction City is now accepting applications for Youth Director. Approximately 20 hrs./week. For appointment call Pastor Odle, 1-238-3016 or 238-5215. (121-125)

ONE OF the midwest's oldest moving and storage firms is now taking summer applications for household goods packers. Hard workers need only apply. Apply in person at 12905 W. 63rd, Shawnee, KS or call 913-631-1440. Equal Opportunity Employer. (121-131)

BLUE VALLEY Nursery School is accepting applications for head teacher until April 6, 1979. Position will begin September, 1979. Bachelor's degree in F.C.D. or a related field and an E.C.E. certificate required. Program is a half day, Monday through Friday. Send letter of application and vitae to the nursery school, 835 Church Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas, 66502. (121-123)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cocktail waitresses-waiter. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m. 1115 Moro. (122-125)

DIRECTORS POSITION for Drug Education Center. Must have a strong working knowledge of drugs and drug crisis procedures. Application available in the SGS office and must be returned by 5:00 p.m. Thursday, March 29th. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (122-123)

ATTENTION: MALE attendant wanted for full-time care of male quadripelegic. Start at the beginning of KSU summer school session, and end when it is over. Benefits: room and board, plus a daily stipend. If interested please call the following number: 537-9523, between 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Mon.-Thur. (122-125)

NEED A summer job? Full time summer work with nationally known company. Call 776-3850 for interview. (123-124)

MAJOR MANUFACTURING firm has an opening for a part time file clerk. Morning hours, 5 days week. Call 537-2222 for interview. (123-127)

WANTED, QUALIFIED signal officer for local National Guard unit. Call 537-9133 evenings. (123-124)

WANTED: AMATEUR acts for Van Zile Coffeehouse Friday night, March 30th. Call 539-4641. (123)

ONE OF the midwest's oldest moving and storage firms is now taking summer applications for drivers and helpers. Will train qualified enthusiastic people. Driver applicant needs to meet DOT requirements. Hard workers need only apply. Apply in person at 12905 W. 63rd, Shawnee, KS or call 913-631-1440. Equal Opportunity Employer. (121-131)

ROOF TRUSS fabricating. 776-5081. (121-125)

LOCAL ARTIST wishes artist's models. No nudes. $10 hour, starting. References, male or female. Call 537-1240 before 9:00 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m. for interview. (120-124)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94tf)

MAKE MONEY in your spare time mailing circulars. For free information, write: Rice, 1803 Laramie, Manhattan, KS 66502. (117-126)

guys & gals

Haircuts $3.50

Lucille's—Westloop
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.

JUST ARRIVED spring knit shirts $12.50 and up,-the guy's shop, John Sheaffer Ltd. (121-125)

MUSIC VILLAGE
Announces!
Beginning Guitar Classes
$ONE DOLLAR each

We can supply the guitar.
Add music to your spring.
Call us soon 776-4706.

Enrollment limited

ENGINEERING "T" shirt sale starts Monday, and through Thursday at Seaton and Cardwell Halls. (121-124)

WANTED: AMATEUR acts for Van Zile Coffeehouse Friday night, March 30th. Call 539-4641. (122-123)

GOOD LUCK in the AG council president race, Becky, we're backing you all the way. The Gang. (122-123)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

CASH
for
ALUMINUM

20¢ per pound

Any Brand Aluminum Beverage Cans, Pie Pans, Dinner Trays, Foil.

CAMPBELL
DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
Hiway K18 West Manhattan
Hours: Mon-Fri 1 to 5
Saturday 8 to 12

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

BELONGING FOR special people. Rosalea's Hotel, Harper, Ks. 67058. The Oasis of the Bible Belt. Open May 1—Labor Day. Members only. No phone. Write for membership information. (123-132)

LOST

WOMAN'S WHITE gold 1977 class ring with a green stone. Reward, call after 5:00 p.m. 539-5061. (119-123)

DARK GREEN three ring notebook, computer lab notes. Lost week before spring break. Call 537-0210 early morning, noon or late evening. Reward offered. Ask for Shawn. (121-124)

TI SR 51 II Calculator on first floor Cardwell between 9:30 and 11:30 on Friday. Reward. Call 539-8559 after 5:00 p.m. (122-124)

FOUND

WOMAN'S GOLD watch on steps of Boyd Hall 3-26-79. Identify and claim in Kedzie 103. (123-125)

WANTED

TWO MALES to live at Wichita this summer. One third rent plus utilities. Swimming pool, tennis courts, and club house at Woodgate Apartments, east of WSU, one and a half miles. Will be working at Nautilus Gym. Curriculum: Physical therapy. Call Aaron, 776-0072. (119-123)

ATTENTION

WILL THE following people come to Kedzie 103 and pick up their 1978 Royal Purples. Brian Hill, Billy Himes, Daniel Hitch, Sharon Hodge, Robert Hodgkinson, Marianna Hogan, Gayle Hoglund, Lorinda Holbrook, William Holbrooks, Mark Holdeman. (123-125)

PERSONAL

NEATA NEATA love. I'm a fool missing you. Can't help it. Sweet lovin' caused it. T.M. (122-123)

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Missy" and congratulations! Have a 'ball' tonight! Luv ya, Mom, Dad, Teri, Brian and "Scotch!" (123)

FORD 916, Dear Annette and roommate, let's get naked and jump in a pile of pepperonies. The Pizza Man. (123)

BEAKER 2-0: To our Padre Pals, the Phi Kaps and "slits"—Thanks for letting us "follow you" into some fun times and great partying. Everything from go-carts to sunburns, potent punch to causeway motorcycle rides, Meatloaf to Beach Boys, and the musical cars on the way home made Padre a "bust" we'll never forget! "Check on the women" and let's have a road trip to reminisce on the memories. Love the "Hey Woman!" Your five A D Pi's. P.S. sorry about 'punting' breakfast. (123)

ANGEL, YOU'RE the greatest! Looking forward to our celebration. Love, LLL. (123)

D. GERARD: Sipping sweet wine, hearing soft music and dancing with me. Happy 21st. Loving you, B.C. (123)

NELSON'S
TEAM ELECTRONICS

ADVENT



IF
SOUND AND PRICE

Are your main items in a SPEAKER,
Then it's high time you come back to TEAM and listen to true quality.

We worked long and hard to get ADVENT for you.

NOW they're here.

NOW is the time

NOW there is ADVENT

For a limited time bring in this coupon and get a deal on your ADVENTS



THE ADVENT DEAL

10% to 20%
OFF

Offer good for a limited time only on ADVENT speakers.

NELSON'S
A MEMBER OF THE TCS GROUP

TEAM ELECTRONICS OF MANHATTAN

WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Radioactive steam spreads 16 miles in nuclear mishap

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—An accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant forced radioactive steam into the air at levels that could be measured 16 miles away but caused no damage to the reactor core, government investigators said late Wednesday.

Charles Gallina, a Nuclear Regulatory Commission investigator who spent all day at the nuclear plant site, said radiation was being emitted from nuclear-charged water in an auxiliary building.

"We have a serious contamination problem on site. You might say from the breadth of the problem it's one of the more serious. The extent makes it serious, not the breadth," Gallina told a news briefing.

"Nothing critical failed, but it's a dirty problem. It's going to take some time to clean up," he added.

Officials said their readings indicated there was no immediate danger to the public and there were no plans to evacuate the 15,000 people living within a mile of the plant.

BOB FRIES, a member of the Department of Energy's emergency response team, said a specially equipped helicopter monitored small amounts of radiation 16 miles from the site.

The highest concentration of radiation was registered at the nuclear plant site, where officials measured 70 millrems of radioactvity. A chest X-ray can give a person up to 30 millrems.

"They are high but not yet critical ... It was not close to a catastrophe," said James Higgins, a NRC reactor inspector.

Higggins said radiation was still coming from an auxiliary building, which contains ionized water diverted there after the accident. The auxiliary building was being ventilated last night. Other radiation was released earlier when plant officials intentionally sent steam into the air not knowing it was contaminated, he said.

The NRC investigators said the reactor was still cooling down, and there were no plans to enter it for several days.

They said there would be a full investigation of the accident. Several plant workers suffered "minor contamination,"

(See NUCLEAR, p. 2)

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday
March 29, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 124

Anderson: 'You've elected a boy scout president'

By JULIE DOLL
Editor

TOPEKA—Jack Anderson calls himself a watchdog.

A self-appointed guardian of the public's right to know, Anderson relentlessly searches for scandals buried deep in government and brings them to the attention of millions of readers through his column "Washington Merry-Go-Round."

Speaking to about 300 persons at Washburn University, Anderson said the public is "entitled to know what their employees (public officials) are doing."

"It should be obvious that most press spokesmen are liars," he said.

"Let's take Jody Powell (President Carter's press secretary). In all the years he's been in the White House he hasn't said one derogatory thing about Jimmy Carter. He's not that good."

BECAUSE OF one-sided press releases from government sources, investigative reporters are needed, Anderson said.

"We (investigative reporters) should be free to dig out the secrets of government. I'm not talking about national security...I'm talking about their embarrassments."

Such freedom is not for the press, Anderson said, but for the people.

For example, the people should know that the United States is embarking upon an economic war with oil-producing countries in the Mideast, he said.

"None of the countries of the past ... have been so successful ... in transferring money as the oil sheiks."

ANDERSON PREDICTED that the economic war would cause an energy crisis in the United States which could only be overcome if "we pull together in the spirit of sacrifice."

The 56-year-old Pulitzer Prize winner blamed Carter for much of the country's energy problem, calling him inexperienced.

"He (Carter) began our foreign policy by literally opening a geography book and finding out where the countries were," Anderson said. "Then he found out who the leaders were, and he's been on a cram course ever since.

"He's got all the intricate details; it's the kind of cram course you take in college."

Anderson compared electing Carter as president to having surgery performed by a boy scout.

"You've elected a boy scout as president of the United States. He's a nice boy scout, a bright boy scout, but an inexperienced one," he said.

As a result, Anderson gave the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty less than a 50-50 chance of survival.

Anderson said he was pessimistic about the treaty because Carter has alienated all other Arab nations besides Egypt. He also criticized Carter for failing to utilize the "competent cabinet" he has surrounded himself with.

Tri-Lateral Commission:

Farmers fight control

By LISA SANDMEYER
Staff Writer

The meeting opened with the pledge of allegiance.

"I know many of you haven't done that in a long time," Ken Chewning, sophomore in agricultural economics, said. "I just felt it was good for you people to do it again."

Chewning is a member of the American Agriculture Movement (AAM) who helped bring J.C. Lewis, a national leader of the movement, to K-State as part of Ag Week.

See related story, p. 16

Lewis spoke Wednesday morning in the K-State Union about the Tri-Lateral Commission, a group of 200 persons who he says controls the world's oil supply and monetary system as they work toward a one-world government.

With President Jimmy Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale as former members, the commission also controls government, Lewis said. He added that Carter and Mondale have maintained their interest in the commission.

"Carter won the Democratic nomination in 1976 because they (the commission) wanted someone to espouse religion and the family," Lewis said. "One of the first people they recruited was Carter."

The overlap of membership on American corporation boards of directors has put all major oil companies, major banks and even the networks under the control of the same few, he said.

The Tri-Lateral Commission was formed in 1973 by David Rockefeller, director of the Chase Manhattan Bank, to promote world peace, solve world hunger and world economic depression.

BESIDES FORMER members Carter and Mondale, the commission includes Henry Kissinger, former secretary of state; Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal; Andrew Young, U.N. ambassador; and most of the assistant secretaries and treasurers of federal departments, he said.

"This takes in nearly all the key members of the cabinet," Lewis said. "I maintain that is wrong."

"Paul Scott, a national columnist, recently quoted Kissinger, who said in essence, 'By controlling the oil we can control the nations, which in turn controls the money power. This can all become a reality by 1980.'

"Now then, you can say there is no way this can happen to the United States of America, and even if it did, how bad would a world government be?

"Perhaps we could run this world government much like our House of Representatives—in that case, Russia and China would out-vote the world. If we did it like the Senate, in which each country would get one vote, Africa would have us beat 60 to 1. Where's the advantage to the American people?" Lewis said.

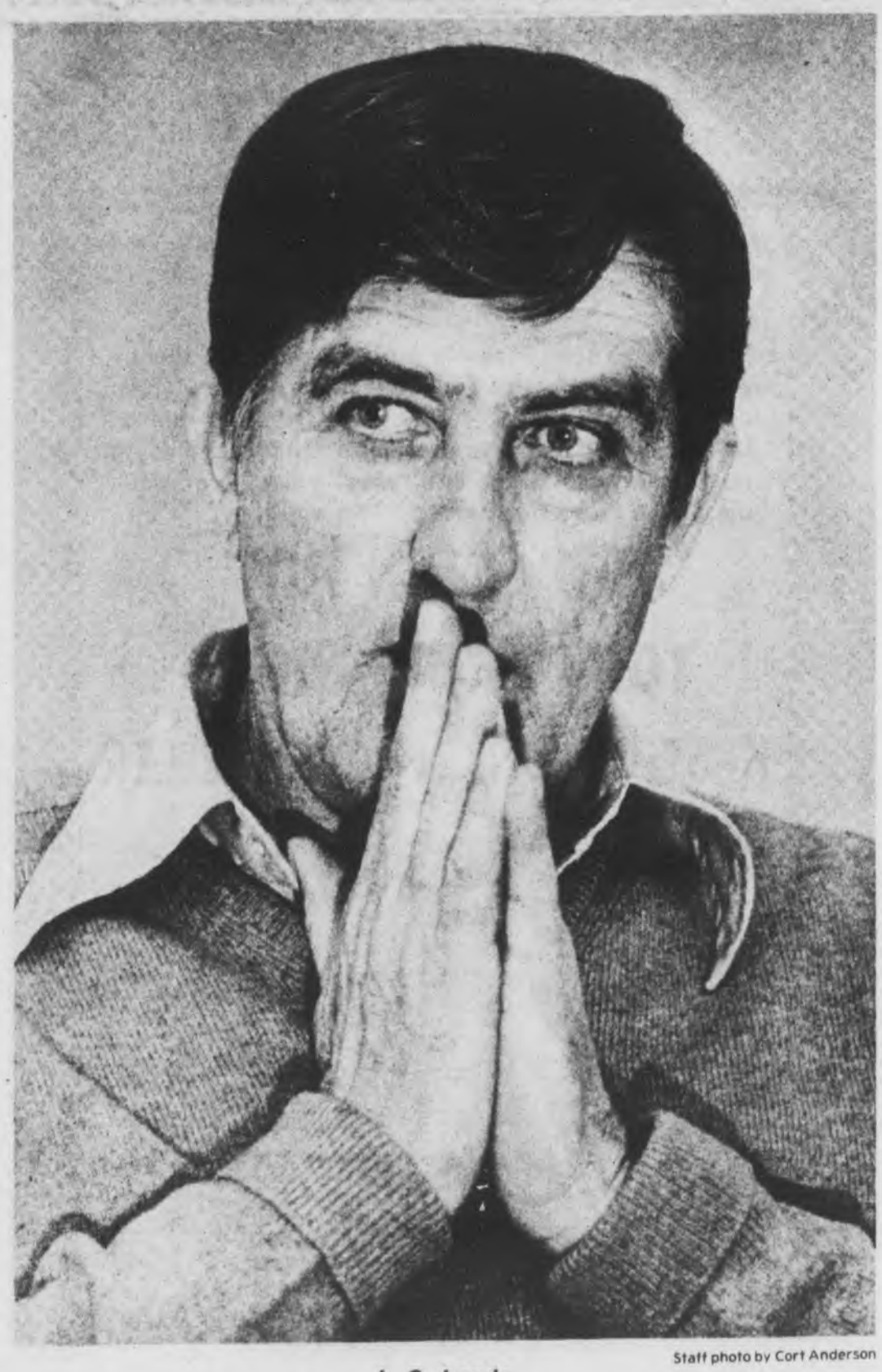
WHILE THE AAM is fighting to save the family farm, the Tri-Lateral Commission is promoting corporate farming, Lewis said.

"The first step in combatting the Tri-Lateral is to make sure they don't get control of the farmland. We must see that the farmer gets paid for his product. We must help him make enough profit to stay on the farm.

If the farmer were to receive 100 percent parity, Lewis said, food prices would go up about 3 percent, or to about 20 percent of the average American income.

If farming is taken over by the Tri-Lateral Commission through corporations, he said, "in time the cost of food could go up to 30 or 40 or even 100 percent" of income.

"If we get 100 percent parity tomorrow, the fight's only begun," he said.



Staff photo by Cort Anderson

J. C. Lewis

Inside

75 CENTS AND REMOVE YOUR HAT! (Hello in Aggievillese)

K-STATE suffered what may be its worst-ever defeat in Ahearn last night. And, they took it sitting down. see p. 20.

Nuclear...

(Continued from p. 1)

according to Higgins.

"Their outer clothing was contaminated, but the proper precautions were taken," he said.

EARLIER, Edson Case, a NRC spokesman, said radiation levels inside the plant's reactor building registered at 1,000 times normal.

But George Troffer, manager of generation quality assurance for Metropolitan Edison, one of the consortium of companies that runs the plant, said he thought that figure was too high. He said the level was perhaps 10 times more than normal.

Company employees and NRC officials worked at the plant to reduce the temperature and pressure inside the reactor dome to allow a team of engineers to check the reactor for damage.

The cause of the accident—or the precise sequence of events that led to the radiation's release—could not be immediately determined.

Cased said NRC staff members and plant officials were inside the power plant control room. At one point, he said, the workers were forced temporarily to don face masks because radioactive materials leaked into the room.

THE PROBLEM facing technicians was to reduce the temperature and pressure inside the reactor dome, and to stop the leakage of radioactive gases.

Case said heat-caused pressure inside the dome had risen temporarily to four or five pounds per square inch above outside atmospheric pressure—enough to cause leakage. The leaking gases included radioactive gases such as xenon and iodine, he said, but the pressure was not high enough to cause heavy fuels such as uranium or plutonium to leak.

Lt. Gov. William Scranton III said steam containing radioactive material was released into the air for over two hours to "relieve potentially dangerous pressure" in the reactor.

"The situation is more complex than the company first led us to believe," Scranton said.

Company officials could not be reached for comment on Scranton's statemnt.

Open heart pioneer dies of cancer at 69

Paul Gross, prominent insurance man and Manhattan resident for more than 40 years, died of cancer Wednesday at his home, 1500 Sunny Slope Lane.

Gross, 69, served as a director of the Riley County Heart Association and was a member of the Kansas State University Foundation.

He was the second Manhattan resident to undergo open heart surgery, and was amember for 10 years of "Cardiacs Anonymous," a group of more than 100 open heart surgery patients.

Surviving Gross are his widow, Virginia Louise, two sons, David and Conald Gross, a brother, J.C. Gross Jr., and a stepsister, Mary Kern of Kansas City, Mo.

Memorial contributioons may be sent to the Riley County Heart Association, or the First United Methodist Church in Gross's name.

Funeral arrangements will be through the Cowan-Edwards-Yorgensen funeral home.

Joel to play here

Billy Joel is coming to K-State—probably April 28.

A confirmation for the Joel concert was received Wednesday, according to Union Programming Council (UPC) sources.

An official anouncement is expected to be made Monday after the All-University Open House is completed.

Joel won a Grammy Award for his song "Just the Way You Are." His recent albums include "The Stranger" and "52nd Street."

ALL UNIVERSITY
OPEN HOUSE
FREE DISCO

Even though John Travolta probably won't be there, you're bound to have a good time in the K-State Union Catskeller with open disco music and free disco dance lessons. DJ and Music courtesy of KSDB-FM, and your instructors, with all the latest steps will be Sue Sandmeyer and Gary Cunningham.

10 PM-1 AM
TOMORROW NIGHT
K-STATE UNION CATSKELLER

rendezvous with KSU

k-state union
host to kansas state university 0600

MOTHER'S WORRY
"Home of the KSU Bump-A-Thon"
FOOLS'S FESTIVAL MONDAY APRIL 2
Ladies, join us
—TONIGHT—
from 7-8:30 and enjoy our special (below)
FREE BEER
and FREE Admission
1216 Laramie
In Aggie

general jeans



501's
SHRINK-TO-FIT

The original jean that started it all. 100% cotton blue denim that means comfort and long wear. Straight legged so you can give it a roll. A Levi's basic since 1850.

LEVI'S

Price $14.60
(38 & 40 length—$15.60)

1208 Moro in Aggieville
Open Weekdays
10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturdays
9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Thursdays
til 8 p.m.

LEVI'S LEVI'S

Briefly

By The Associated Press

House eliminates liquor pool, raises tax

TOPEKA—The Kansas House tentatively approved Wednesday legislation abolishing the requirement for liquor pools in private clubs, but not before clamping a hefty 10 percent excise tax on alcoholic beverage sales.

Tentative approval on the amended Sente-passed bill came on a vote of 68-45.

The financial impact of the measure with House amendments is to raise the taxes paid by private club customers for their drinks by an estimated annual total of $3.5 million.

The House amendments also cost the state treasury an estimated $1.5 million annually because of the way the excise tax provision was worded.

The House amendments also earmark the proceeds of the excise tax—figured at about $5 million annually—for funding of state and local alcohol treatment programs.

Court charged with mismanagement

TOPEKA—Attorney General Robert Stephan has agreed to meet with members of the House Ways and Means Committee to determine what action lawmakers may want to take concerning a possible probe into allegations of mismanagement of state funds by personnel of the state Supreme Court.

The discussions are part of the continuing controversy surrounding a legislative post audit report released earlier this year, claiming the Supreme Court is not properly disbursing state funds earmarked for salaries for the 1,350 nonjudicial court employees in the state court system.

Soviet invades embassy, kills himself

MOSCOW—A young Soviet seaman—who said he "hated Brezhnev" and wanted to go to America—holed up in the U.S. Embassy for eight hours Wednesday, then killed himself by exploding a bomb strapped to his waist when Russian security men tried to force him out.

U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon, who gave the Russians permission for the operation, said the man was taken away in an ambulance and a spokesman at Sklifosovsky Emergency Clinic said he was dead on arrival.

The 27-year-old merchant seaman walked into the embassy at 2:30 p.m., described himself as a dissident and said he "hated Brezhnev," referring to Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Toon said there was no breach of security and, "since it was apparent that the man was unbalanced, and since he appeared in our view to present a threat to the safety of American personnel and property, and since he was a Soviet citizen, we called upon the Soviet authorities for help."

The ambassador said he believed it was unprecedented for American officials to give Soviets free rein to carry out an operation of this kind in the U.S. Embassy, but the Russians were invited "to handle it as they saw fit."

Toon said the Soviet officals entered the drama at 4:30 p.m. and negotiated with the man for the nxt six hours, trying to persuade him to give up and leave the embassy peacefully.

When that failed the Russians either used force or threatened to use force. Two popping sounds were heard at 10:47 p.m., which Toon said could have been pistol shots.

That reportedly was when the man pulled the ring on the small gray metal box attached to his body detonating the bomb.

China: Cancel that order, please

WASHINGTON—China has canceled orders for 300,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat which were to have been delivered in the new 1979-80 marketing year beginning June 1, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Officials said the cancellation was reported by private exporting companies.

No official explanation was provided for the canceled orders, but one source said that China may have been able to get a better price from another supplier.

With world wheat stocks up, international export trade is highly competitive, and it is not unusual for a foreign buyer to cancel contracts if better prices are available elsewhere.

Weather

Editor's note: We have decided to give our weather editor the night off. Because of the rash of inaccurate forecasts lately, we decided he needed a little rest. If his nurse gives the OK, he'll get to take the straightjacket off and will be back tomorrow. So, he-e-e-re's the weather: Mostly cloudy today with a chance for thunderstorms, possibly heavy. High today upper 60s to mid 70s.

Aggie Hair Port
776-7377 711 N. 11th
REDKEN
Spring into action... Start the new season with a fresh new hairstyle at Aggie Hairport
Open Tues.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dee Baily
Marilyn Huber
Jacquie Roberts



Is your car giving you the once over? Let Soupene's get you lined up.
SOUPENE ALIGNMENT SERVICE
114 South 5th
Phone 775-8054

$7800 AS A SENIOR AND POST GRADUATE EDUCATION IN NUCLEAR POWER
JUNIORS-SENIORS
Juniors and Seniors with at least one year of physics and calculus may be eligible for a year of post-graduate training in nuclear engineering and over $650 per month for up to 12 months prior to graduating through the Navy's Nuclear Power Officer Candidate program. Sign up in Placement for an on campus interview April 2-5 or call Ed Gunderson in Lawrence at (913) 841-4376/4377, collect.
Navy Officer Programs
610 Florida Street
Lawrence, Kansas 66044



CHILDREN'S BOOK SALE
VARNEY'S BOOK STORE
prices 75¢ on up
supply is limited



RECORD SALE & SOME TAPES
continues with a nice selection of
Classical & Popular Records
$1.99, $2.99, $3.99 and Up
VISA
Varney's BOOK STORE In Aggieville
master charge
Open 9:00-9:00 Mon.-Sat. For Your Shopping Convenience

Opinions

Bridging listening gap

For a welcome change, K-State's Long Range Planning Committee's voice is being heard within a short range—as far as the offices of President Acker and Vice President for University Facilities Gene Cross.

Long Range Planning Committee is an advisory group to Acker on the location and environmental guidelines for campus projects.

At least it was set up to issue recommendations. In the past, however, it has been little more than a scapegoat for unpopular decisions.

Members have complained they weren't notified of the meetings, didn't have enough information to make solid recommendations, and ended up "rubber-stamping" decisions made by administrators.

Before Cross became vice president, he indicated he wanted the committee to play a larger role.

And things have changed, although not as much as some members would like. Members now are usually notified of the meetings in time to attend, have more information than before, and can see some of their recommendations taken seriously.

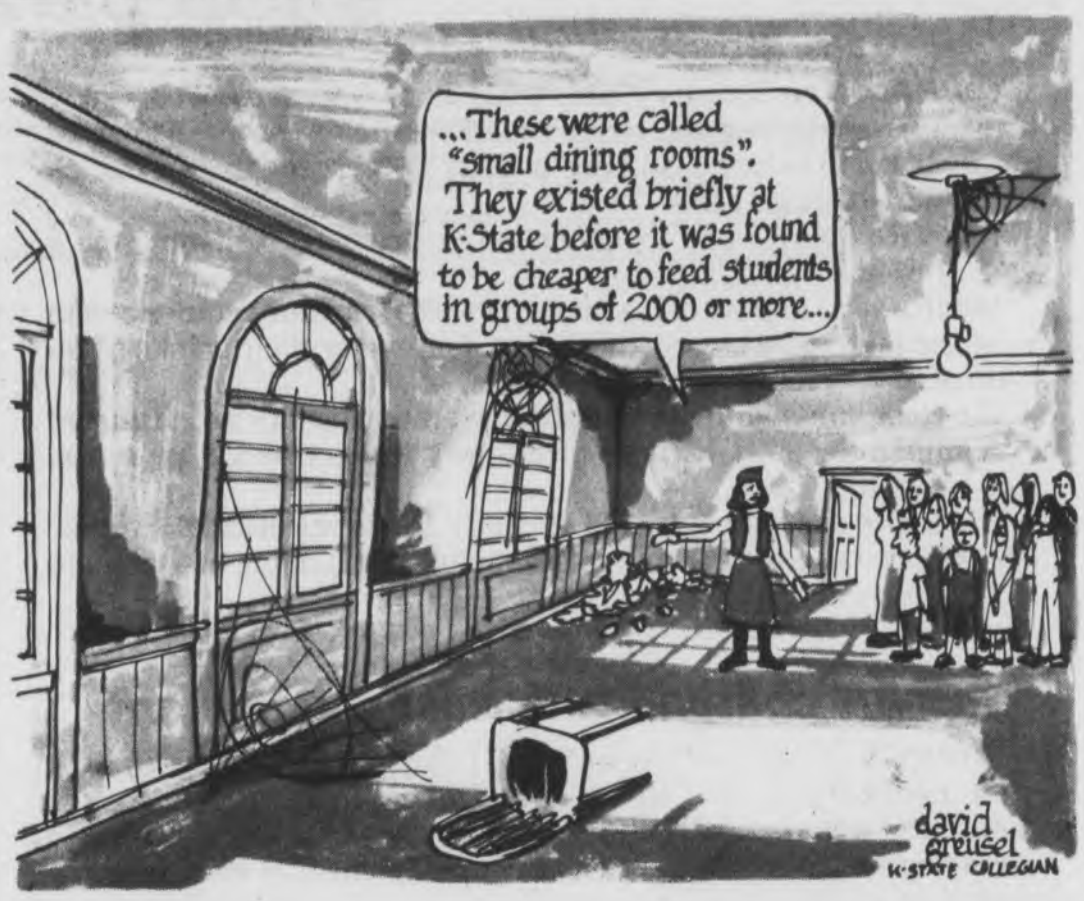
The coal-fire plant site is one time Acker listened to the recommendations of the committee. Although he didn't choose the first site recommended, he chose the alternative site.

The easy thing to do would have been to ignore the committee and build the plant on campus—forcing K-State to cope with the smell and mess.

It is hoped this is the just the beginning for administrators to tune up their senses and listen to the recommendations.

Short-range audibility isn't much for a long-range committee, but it is better than the silence preceeding it.

DEBBIE RHEIN
Editorial Editor



Letters

Robbing the small halls

Editor,

This is an open letter to all student senators and the campus community so they will fully understand how we feel about the non-financial aspects of this issue. It is from the residents of Van Zile Hall.

Eric Friedli
sophomore in geography

Senator,

We would like to take this opportunity to urge you to pass this resolution in support of the Strong Complex. For years K-State has had the best residence hall system in the country.

We say this because it has consistently been full to capacity (while other universities such as KU have not) and our delegations have always been well received at National Conferences of Residence Hall Associations. We urge you to pass this resolution to give a sure sign to the Housing Council that the student body, as represented by you, does not want any cuts in services in the residence hall system.

The specific case is food service in the Strong Complex. By removing these services the Housing Council would be removing them from the list of real choices the system has to offer.

Why is it important to us to keep our food services? The most obvious reason is convenience. Nobody likes to go outside in below freezing weather three times a day just to eat a meal. Our food is better-tasting than the larger complexes. Our special dinners are a lot more special and our lines are faster and shorter than at the larger complexes.

If the food services are taken away, the convenience, good food, special dinners and shorter lines would all disappear—along with them so would the residents. We already have no air conditioning, no social areas on the floors; no in-room phones and the quality of our public spaces are somewhat less than desirable.

We are, however, willing to live with these inconveniences but we can stand no more. With the loss of our food services there will be no new students moving into the Strong Complex willingly and many veterans will find arrangements elsewhere.

It has been said in three or four years no one will know the difference. THERE WILL BE A BIG DIFFERENCE. The quality of the system will suffer as will the residents of the Strong Complex. There will always be the question of why we don't have our own food service. It is like being born without a right arm—you may not have it, but you will always miss it and wonder what it's like to have it.

Please help us in our quest to conserve the integrity and personality of Van Zile, the Strong Complex and the residence hall system.

74 residents of Van Zile

No food service? No way

Editor,

Re: Strong on Small Halls (March 26)

After stagnating for two and one half years in one of the newer dorms, and eating and working at Derby Food Center, I finally wised up and began searching for an alternative to the institutional environment.

I was a nobody. I lived with 665 guys but actually knew or socialized with very few. My air conditioned room was the same as the approximately 340 other double rooms and 19 single rooms.

At dinner I was served food cooked by giant machines. It was no use to even look for friends with whom to eat because the cavernous dining room was a sea of faceless robots. Perhaps this lifestyle is OK for some people, but not for me.

Upon the advice of a friend I moved to a new environment—a fine old castle-like, ivy-covered building with a front yard full of trees, a cozy home-like interior and 155 crazy but friendly people. During my residence at Van Zile Hall I had many bad times as well as good times, but I know for sure I lived, learned and grew up more there than would have been possible anywhere else. Without that experience, I feel I would be four years behind in life.

Edwards Hall lost their food service because they were new in the residence hall system and didn't know how to deal with the bureaucratic powers that be. However, Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile have experience.

Every couple of years or so Thomas Frith tries to take something from the small halls. He got away with taking the social rooms and converting them to sleeping rooms so the older halls could hold more residents, and thus be more "efficient." He did not get away with moving Van Zile's 50-year-old grandfather clock to Derby Food Center.

I'm sure the residents of the Mabel Strong Complex are not going to let him also get away with "moving" them over to Derby Food Center for their daily meals.

I am no longer a full-time student so I do not live on campus. However, for those who do have the opportunity to take advantage of the many benefits of residence hall living I sincerely hope there can remain a real variety and choice of lifestyle and environment.

Lowering everyone to the lowest common denominator may be Mr. Frith's idea of financial responsibility and efficient management but it is not going to win him—or K-State—any awards for providing creative and positive alternatives to an otherwise inherently institutional system.

Strong on small halls? You Bet!

Dan Gibson
graduate in regional and community planning



Sharon Buckner

Flying the lawless skies of Anarchy

The topless stewardess made her announcement from the front of the plane:

"Good evening ladies and gentlemen, welcome aboard Anarchy Airlines, Flight 009. Please keep all seatbelts fastened and cigarettes extinguished until we are out of Kansas air."

"Thank you and have a lawless flight."

Most states are satisified with defining land borders. But Vern Miller, as attorney general, decided Kansas could claim the air above it too.

Kansas, he reasoned, extends into the air so planes, satellites and extraterrestrial aircraft flying over Kansas must abide by Kansas law.

Because of Miller's offered opinion, airlines will not serve liquor while flying over Kansas. This, among other things, has caused Kansas to be the butt of many jokes across the country.

It is absurd to suppose Kansas (and its laws) extend unlimited into the atmosphere. It doesn't make much more sense to think of defining an upward limit to Kansas influence.

THE KANSAS SENATE is now considering backing off from the former attorney general's stand and allowing airlines to serve liquor—as long as they are in the air.

This makes sense but isn't much fun. Maybe instead, the Legislature could agree on an altitude to be the territorial limit of Kansas. (This would be similar to territorial rights of the sea.)

Such a move would set the stage for ventures such as Anarchy Airlines.

The beauty of this idea is if a certain altitude above Kansas, say 40,000 feet, was set as its border, then anything above this height would be lawless air.

Once this altitude was reached, people really would be "above" the law. A variety of laws could be broken—especially while flying over Kansas air.

Passengers could depart for a joyride above Kansas with plans for indulging in all kinds of vices. There would be no final destination, just a direction—up.

WHILE ON board, passengers could buy liquor by the drink, have adulterous relations with the neighbor, slander the boss, or even smoke marijuana. The possiblities are as endless as Kansas legislation.

One flaw in this plan is as soon as the federal government got wind of it they wouldn't stand for being left out. They would have to set national territorial limits, enclosing any state limits, and raising the lawless altitude. Where the state intervenes, the feds must soon follow.

Besides that, it's an idea which could really take off.

Back on Flight 009, the stewardess, now completely nude, makes the closing announcement:

"Attention all you deviants, we are about to enter Kansas air. Please end all lawless behavior and prepare yourself to abide once more by Kansas law. On returning to Kansas remember to confine previous onboard behavior to the privacy of your homes."

"Thank you for flying Anarchy Airlines. It's been a pleasure to let you do want you want."

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020)

Thursday, March 29, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year, $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Julie Doll, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM applicaitons are due in Holton 111 by Friday.

CLOVIA 4-H scholarship house applications are available. Call 539-3575 for information.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSIONS TEST deadline for late registration is today. See the pre-law advisor in the dean's office, Eisenhower Hall.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS check the bulletin boards in Justin Hall for advising times and places for fall enrollment.

TODAY

DEADLINE for badminton, water volleyball and tug-of-war is today in Ahearn 12 at 5 p.m.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS student chapter will meet in Seaton at 7:30 p.m. to work on Open House displays.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the ATO house at 7 p.m. Exec meets at 6:45 p.m.

COLLEGATE 4-H will meet in Union 206 at 7:30 p.m.

COLLOQUIA ON HUMAN SURVIVAL presents "Settlement and Land Use Patterns," an exploration in global trends, problems and opportunities in the way land is used in Union 212 at 3:30 p.m.

CHI ALPHA MINISTRIES will meet in Union 205 at 7:30 p.m.

STEEL RING will meet in Union 203 at 6:30 p.m.

KSU RUGBY CLUB will meet at the south end of the parking lot west of the old stadium at 4:30 p.m. for rides to practice at Tuttle Creek.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Carolyn Crawford Smith in Holton 102 at 1:30 p.m.

ENGINEERS OPEN HOUSE departmental routing participants will meet in Seaton 222 at 7 p.m.

ICTHUS MINISTRIES will meet in St. Isidore's basement at 8:30 p.m.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m. to make packing class appointments.

LUNCH BAG THEATRE will meet in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium, at 11:30 a.m.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE will be in Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

AG STUDENTS will meet in front of Waters Hall at 1 p.m. to clean up campus for Ag Science Day and Open House.

Letters

Rhein parallels Jeffries

Editor,

I believe Ms. Rhein would be surprised to discover just how closely her opinion parallels that of Mr. Jeffries if she would simply step down from the soapbox of defending special interests.

I was in attendance at Mr. Jeffries' presentation March 24 and found no evidence he was using either government or feminist groups as scapegoats for the "deterioration of American values." As I see it, his argument was we as individuals have placed too much blind faith in government to solve problems beyond the scope of its ability.

Government is not some all-seeing, all-knowing, personal entity with all the answers. It is composed of very fallible, human individuals who, despite special training to cure the ill of the world, are just as susceptible to error as the rest of us.

Thus we need to bring our personal responsibilities home from Washington and make them just that—personal. In this thinking I see little substantial difference in the opinions of Rhein and Jeffries.

You will also remember, Ms. Rhein, Mr. Jefferies did not oppose intervention of any form of government in these affairs, but rather of the much distant federal government in Washington. He did say if counseling or legal intervention were necessary beyond family and church groups, local, not federal, government should be employed as long as necessary. His thesis remains, in my view, if the sentry of self fails, no amount of policing from government will be able to restore lost self-control.

No, Ms. Rhein, this world isn't perfect, but it's a shame those who are trying to improve it must come under such continuous attack. Mr. Jeffries and those of his genre are trying to get us to stop surrendering our liberties to bureaucratic organizations which only tend to misunderstand and abuse them. May we listen lest in some awful not-distant day we be crushed by remonstrance.

Russell Hultgren
sophomore in business administration

dbg

The first sign of warm weather is when the swallows return to Capistrano. The second is when bikinis return to the lawn in front of West Hall.

Coupon
Color Film
DEVELOPED AND PRINTED
12 exp. $1.99
20 exp. $2.99
24 exp. 3.29
C-41 process
Limit 1 roll per coupon
Offer expires March 31, 1979
COUPON

COUPON
Ask for Kodak FILM
FOR BEAUTIFUL COLOR SNAPSHOTS

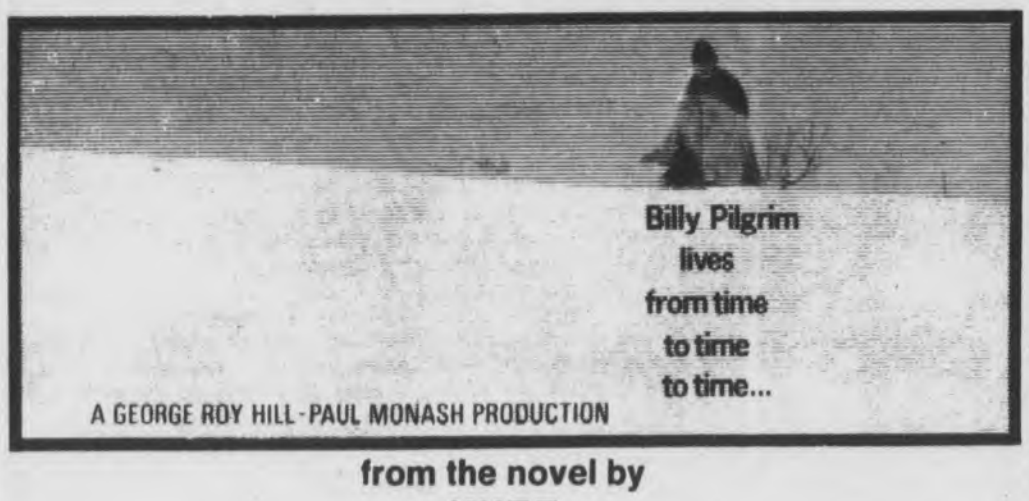
110-20
126-20
135-24
$1.49
Offer expires Mar. 31, 1979

Barry's Drug Center
Barry's Drug Center
409 Poyntz
776-8833
Mon.-Sat. 9-6
Thurs. to 9 p.m.
Sun. 12-6

the movies

WINNER 1972 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL JURY PRIZE AWARD
Only American Film to be so Honored

SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE



from the novel by
KURT
VONNEGUT, JR.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
7:00-9:30
FORUM HALL
$1.25

RS

k-state union
upc feature films
1006

Do you know what's New?
We'll give you a clue...
it's all at



Hats are news atop dresses with sleeve treatments that are new.
Right: **ACT I** creates a slim, gauzy dress of polyester and cotton with a new sleeveless dolman look . . . 51.00.
Woven straw hat with 3-color band . . . 12.00.
MISS LETISSE genuine leather bag with a stipple textured pattern . . . 31.00.
Left: **FOXY LADY** gives us the polished cotton look of the 50's . . . updated of course. Lots of fullness at the hem, and cinched waist make this a dress to try on . . . 50.00.

All's quiet?

OAS calls Israeli-Egyptian peace a 'war treaty'

Organized Arab students at K-State are dissatisfied with the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

In a low-key expression of their dissatisfaction, members of the Organization of Arab Students (OAS) manned a booth in the K-State Union Concourse Wednesday.

The OAS' major contentions with the treaty are ones of "legality and honesty".

The treaty, hailed as the end of bloodshed in the Mideast by the three leaders concerned—President Jimmy Carter, Egyptian Prime Minister Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin—has been redefined as a "war treaty" by the OAS' official statement.

The treaty guarantees self-rule for Palestinians living on the West Bank and Gaza Strip, yet this self-rule will be under Israeli military occupation, the OAS' statement claimed.

While signing a treaty of peace with Sadat, Begin swore to wipe out Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) terrorists operating in the Mideast, an OAS member, who wished to remain anonymous, said.

The PLO was recognized as the only legal representative of the Palestinians in 1972 by the United Nations and the Arab Summit in Rabbat.

But as OAS points out in their statement, the treaty which affects the Palestinian people was negotiated without representatives of the PLO.

"The Egyptians and Israelis negotiated a peace which they claim has ensured the rights of the Palestinian people. Yet, they excluded the legal representatives of the Palestinians from the negotiations."

"The peace treaty did not include the human rights of the 4 million Palestinians throughout the world," said Kamel Mahadrin, senior in architecture and OAS member.

Referring to a speech by Begin before the Israeli Parliament on March 20, in which Begin vowed "never to withdraw from the occupied territories, never to give up control of Jerusalem, and never to allow the establishment of a Palestinian state," the OAS statement claims the treaty was "designed to legalize Israel's occupation of Palestine."

The OAS official statement states that the treaty does not insure self-determination or independence for Palestinians; the right of Palestinian refugees to return to their homes occupied in 1948 and 1967; withdrawal of Israeli troops from occupied Arab lands, or the return of occupied Jerusalem to Arab sovereignty.

The treaty strengthens Israel's political standing, the OAS claims in their statement, by "securing formal recognition of Israel from Egypt."

And further asserts the treaty allows Israel freedom to attack Arab countries not involved in the treaty, while using Sadat's commitment to not assist Arab nations engaged in war with Israel.

The OAS warns in their statement that "peace can come when the national rights of self-determination and independence of the Palestinian people are realized through return to their homeland. Any treaty that does not guarantee these rights is void of substance and will not lead to peace but can only lead to further hostility and bloodshed."

THE YARN SHOP

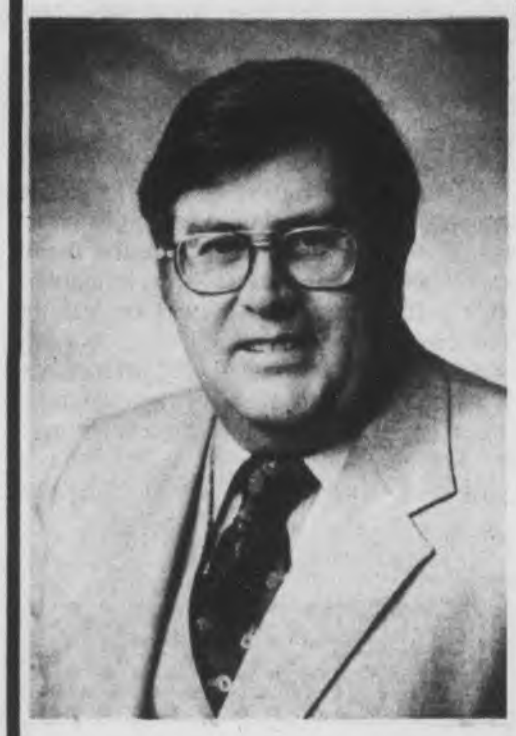


See our
WILLIE
WILDCAT
Latch-hook rugs and pillows
423 Poyntz DOWNTOWN 776-4111

CELEBRATE AG WEEK!
• $1.50 PITCHERS
• 10¢ POPCORN
TONITE!
(7-12:00)
ROCKIN' K BAR
No Button Required!

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

ON APRIL 3rd Vote for ED HORNE for City Commission



- Experienced—Six years as City Attorney, City Commissioner since August of 1978
- Concerned About Orderly Growth
- Strongly Supportive of Attracting New Clean Industry
- Supports New Downtown Community Recreation Center
- Supports a pool at Ci-Co Park
- Will work for cooperation with other units of local government and K.S.U.

Pol. Adv. paid for by Ed Horne for City Commission Committee, Dean Coughenour Chairman, Jerry Lowenstein, Treasurer

HELP US CELEBRATE OUR NEW EXPANDED HOURS

Wild Bills MIDNIGHT BLITZ

Fri. & Sat., March 30 & 31 11 PM TO 2 AM

Featuring Home style pancakes, eggs, ham, bacon & sausage, sandwiches and dinners

THE BEST LATE HOUR SERVICE IN MANHATTAN

Grampy's Pledge: If you're not served within 30 minutes after our waitress takes your order, we'll buy it!
11-2 a.m. Friday & Saturday March 30-31

GRAMPY'S
3003 Anderson Village Plaza

On sale now!

America's most jubilant bestseller!

John Irving
The World According to Garp
$2.50

k-state union bookstore
0301

Consumer Sleuth

By RANDY SHUCK
Features Editor
SUSAN BRINK
Asst. Features Editor

WHEN THE Shirt Shack folded its tent and stole away into the night, it (in the form of the owners) took the shirts right off the backs of some Manhattanites.

Well, actually, it simply took merchandise that had been paid for but never delivered. But, by jiminy, that merchandise was shirts!

If you are one of the hapless ones holding a cancelled check but no shirt from the Shirt Shack, rejoice!

The attorney general's office has found the Shirt Shack owners in Texas and has indicated that if you lost money, your refund can now be arranged through the Consumer Relations Board (CRB) in the Union. Bring proof of purchase.

THE YEARS of school are almost over, and that brass ring in the form of a diploma is waiting for you at the end of the semester.

The federal government has developed a series of job outlooks that could help you get a realistic grasp on what that piece of paper is worth to you.

Unless you know where you are going in your chosen career, or you actually want to be the best-educated ditch digger on the highway crew, these booklets may help you know what to expect and help you prepare for your entry into the job market.

Write:
Public Documents Distribution Center
Department 11
Pueblo, Colorado 81009
Ask for:
33P9 Exploring Writing Careers—$1.40
34P9 Exploring Visual Arts and Crafts Careers—$2.35
35P9 Exploring Careers in the Humanities—$2.45
36P9 Exploring Music Careers—$1.30
37P9 Exploring Theatre and Media Careers—$2.15
38P9 Exploring Dance Careers—$.75

SO, YOU have decided that smoking tobacco is bad for your health, and you changed to one of the rabbit-food coffin nails to beat bad old respiratory tract damage. Sorry.

The AMA reported in 1974 that products using tobacco substitutes such as; ginsend root, coltsfoot, yarrow, clover and lettuce leaves are as harmful to the smoker's respiratory tract as tobacco. If you don't care about harmful effects and simply want to wage a personal war on the tobacco giants, then these are your answer.

CALIFORNIA, FAMOUS for the Gold Rush of the 1840s, has now given us more gold. This time though, it's in the form of a chain letter called "Circle of Gold."

The chain promises to turn a $100 investment into $100,000.

It works like this: for an "investment" of $100, the buyer gets a list of 12 names. The seller keeps $50 and sends $50 to the person at the top of the list. Then he scratches off that person's name and adds his own at the bottom.

The buyer is then supposed to sell two copies of the list within the next 24 hours (which may be harder to do than he thinks) to get his $100 back. If the "Circle" is broken, the buyer's name will eventually reach the top of 2,048 lists, and if he is sent the $50 for being at the top of each list, he will net $102,400.

However, as with all get-rich-quick schemes, there is a small problem. If the "Circle" grows at the rate it's supposed to, the number of people involved would exceed the world's population by the 33rd day. It's hard to believe 4 billion people are suddenly going to strike it rich.

Besides that, there's no guarantee the seller won't do a little getting rich on the side by embezzling the full $100 from each buyer and adding his name to the list anyway. It's one of those "do unto others before they do unto you" deals, and not a good way to pick up couple of extra bucks.

Proponents of the letter say it is legal because it's being passed hand-to-hand rather than through the mails.

Not so, R.L. Schleuter, San Francisco Postal Inspector, says. Schleuter is gathering evidence to take to the U.S. District Attorney to prove the mails have been used to continue the chain.

Halls pitch in again to clean-up campus

University sanitation workers will have some help today as residents from the nine K-State residence halls participate in a campus clean-up project.

The clean-up, sponsored by Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH) is an annual event held prior to the all-University Open House.

According to Michelle Klaumann, clean-up chairman, KSUARH sponsors the clean-up as a contribution to Open House.

The clean-up begins at 3 p.m. and will continue until all trash on campus has been collected.

One bag of trash bearing a sign identifying it as part of an KSUARH clean-up project, will be placed on display at the Union, Klaumann said.

An award will be presented to the residence hall with the largest percentage of student participation in the project during the opening ceremony for Open House at 11:30 a.m. Friday in the Union.

NEED BREAD?
HOW ABOUT SOME
FRESH BAKED
WHOLE WHEAT, JEWISH RYE, OR WHITE
(FREE DOUGHNUTS)
RM 110 Shellenberger
★ALSO★
CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES IN RM 303
Ag. Science Day
Sat., Mar. 31st, 9:00-4:00
BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB

IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO...
MR.K'S
YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO AGGIEVILLE!
THURS.
SPRING FEVER NITE!
Everyone Gets . . .
• 20¢ DRAWS & ADM. (7:00-8:00)
• 30¢ DRAWS & ADM. (8:00-9:00)
Guest D.J. Scott Zatt, Moore, Starting 2:30 tomorrow!


Box office open daily from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
RESERVATIONS: 532-6425.
THE PAUL WINTER CONSORT
McCAIN AUDITORIUM
Saturday, March 31, 8:00 pm
Music from Bach to the sounds of the Seventies
Ethnic, classical, rock, jazz
The Consort is famous for its recordings of COMMON GROUND, EARTH DANCE and SOMETHING IN THE WIND
Tickets $7.50, $6.50, $5.50
Reduction for students and senior citizens

Graduating?
You Deserve Some Credit...

...You've earned it
See us and learn about Ford Credit's special College Graduate Finance Plan... It may provide the credit that can help you purchase the model of your choice
AT THE SIGN OF THE CAT
SKAGGS
LINCOLN-MERCURY
307 No. 3rd 776-4721

There is a man who was sent to earth by his father, was raised in humble circumstances and since he was not of this world dwelt among men an outsider....But his was a special destiny.... By dedicating his unique gifts to the service of truth and justice he stood for the oppressed, the meek the afflicted, the powerless ....for all of humanity..... This is not Him.

'Welcome to L.A.' easy film to forget

Good acting doesn't save plotless movie

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Welcome to L.A." will be shown today at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

By LUKE BROWN
Collegian Reviewer

Robert Altman's name is generally associated with fine motion pictures. Robert Altman is the producer of "Welcome to L.A." Therefore, "Welcome to L.A." is a fine motion picture, right?

Wrong.

"Welcome to L.A." suffers from just one

Collegian Review

thing, actually, but it's so apparent and distracting it ruins the rest of the movie.

It does not have a plot.

At the beginning of the film, everyone is partying and cheating on their spouses. In the middle of the film, everyone is cheating on their spouses, and at the end of the film, everyone is still fooling around.

Keith Carradine, as Carroll Barber, plays the son of a self-made millionaire. Barber returns to Los Angeles from England to write songs for an allegedly talented singer.

Upon his arrival, he asks his father's secretary if she is going to welcome him to L.A. She does by hopping in the sack with him. That is certainly one way to make him feel welcome.

Sissy Spacek is hired as his housekeeper. She doesn't do much cleaning; she earns her money other ways.

Lauren Hutton plays a photographer who is also quite promiscuous.

This is not to say the film shows a lot of sex. It just barely earns its "R" rating. It does a lot of hinting.

Towards the end of the film, one looks for everyone to show up at the same place at the same time with their dates. While not terribly original, it would have at least been something happening. But it doesn't.

The film does feature exceptionally good acting. Each member of the cast which includes some "big names," such as those mentioned before plus Sally Kellerman and Geraldine Chaplin. Less well-known names—John Considine, Harvey Keitel and Richard Baskin—turn in excellent performances.

Carradine, Chaplin, Hutton, Kellerman and Keitel give the outstanding performances of the cast.

Kellerman plays the wife of Considine, a salesman. She has probably the most emotional role and a smile perfect for the part. It reveals her frustration, agony and loneliness.

Keitel and Chaplin are Jack and Karen Hood. Keitel plays a hardworking executive who works his way into a partnership in a large company. In his climbb to success, however, he grows away from his wife. She feels abandoned and tries to hold on to him in different ways: by reminding him of his past and who he really is, by telling him she is dying and, ultimately, by having an affair.

Seeing the cast alone is worth the $1.25. However, they are not good enough to make up for the lack of a story.

A line from a song in the film that is repeated endlessly says L.A. is the city of the one night stands. "Welcome to L.A." doesn't advance much further than that. It is a film mercifully easy to forget.

K.C. Republican wins despite 50-year odds

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Richard Berkley defied the odds Tuesday and became the first Republican mayor in this heavily Democratic city since 1925.

The 47-year-old businessman was swept into office via the largest voter turnout in 37 years, snaring 58.1 percent of the 128,000 votes cast. The race, which was rated by some to be a tossup, wasn't even close. Berkley won 73,358 to 52,798 over Bruce Watkins, who had hoped to become the city's first black mayor.

"I'm not bitter," Watkins said in a concession speech. "I'm sad. Kansas City, being the heart of America, I thought would have a bigger heart. Maybe it takes more money and a different color to win."

Watkins, 55, had finished first in six-man primary Feb. 27 with Berkley close behind. Incumbent Mayor Charles Wheeler Jr. finished fourth in the primary, out of the running.

Berkley stressed the non-partisan nature of the city election and attacked Watkins for bringing Vice President Walter Mondale to the city March 20 for a campaign boost. He charged the trip cost taxpayers more than $70,000.

REFLECTING ON the election Wednesday, Berkley said he thought Mondale's visit may have cost Watkins votes.

"I have a great deal of respect for the Vice President as an individual and for the office," he said. "But I do feel his trip to Kansas City was counterproductive. Many Democrats contacted me and said the trip was very inappropriate."

Many other prominent Democrats, including Sen. Thomas Eagleton, also campaigned for Watkins, a former county clerk and outgoing city councilman. The Kansas City Star also endorsed him.

Berkley, who is Jewish, played down religion in his highly organized, well-financed campaign.

"★★★★" —Bruce McCabe, The Boston Globe
Welcome to L.A.
R Today! 3:30 & 7:30

Want to try something other than a hamburger?
We're not just another "hot dog joint!"
NOW OPEN!
Hot Diggity Dog
Between Baskin-Robbins and the Rockin' K
in AGGIEVILLE

THE PALACE
in Aggieville
Bonne Bell Presents
The Colorado Collection Beauty Box
a $15.00 value for $6.00 with any Colorado Colors purchase
all in a collectors tin box decorated with Colorado Columbines
Colorado Colors by Bonne Bell
contains:
True Blush
Eyeshadow
Sport Crème
Glossy Lip Tint
Nail Lacquer


This Coupon Good For $3 OFF REGULAR PRICE ANY PAIR WOMEN'S SHOES-SANDALS
Keller's Too
Aggieville
No Rainchecks
Void After Mar. 31, '79
BRING COUPON

This Coupon Good For $3 OFF REGULAR PRICE ANY PAIR MEN'S SHOES-SANDALS
Keller's Too
Aggieville
No Rainchecks
Void After Mar. 31, '79
BRING COUPON

Brother's Tavern
EVERY THURSDAY
SHE LOVED IT

Last Thursday and she's looking forward to another $1.50 pitcher from you this Thursday nite.
Remember: BT's Guys Nite are for Girls.
Aggie's Non-Disco

Local help available to fill out tax forms

With the April 15 deadline only 2½ weeks away, it's time to get those income tax forms ready to mail.

For those who can't or don't want to fill out their own forms, professional tax preparers will do the short form federal return for $10 to $12 and the state return for $1 to $3, depending on the preparer.

Out-of-state returns cost more, depending on the state. Charges for preparation of the long form are based on the amount of time and work required.

A free service is available to non-English speakering, low-income and elderly people. The program, called Volunteer Income Tax Assistance VITA), is provided by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

The program was initiated by Congress in 1969, came to Kansas in 1972 and was made available in Manhattan in 1977 by the Area Center on Aging.

According to Betty Grimsley, state coordinator for VITA, while the IRS provides materials, the local organizations provide volunteers for the program.

But the Manhattan VITA center, in the Public Library on Juliette and Poyntz, may not be able to handle problems with student tax forms.

"We won't turn anyone away, but we more or less discourage anyone but older people from using the VITA program," said Rhoda Cavett, an employee at the Center for Aging.

"We tried back in November to get students to volunteer so we could service low-income students, but we couldn't get anyone," she said.

The VITA center will be open Monday through Thursday, from 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. until April 5.

Campus car overflow angers businessman

Tired of circling the Union parking lot looking for a place to land your coupe? Well don't try parking in the lot of the Ramada Inn; it may cost you $2 to "unpark."

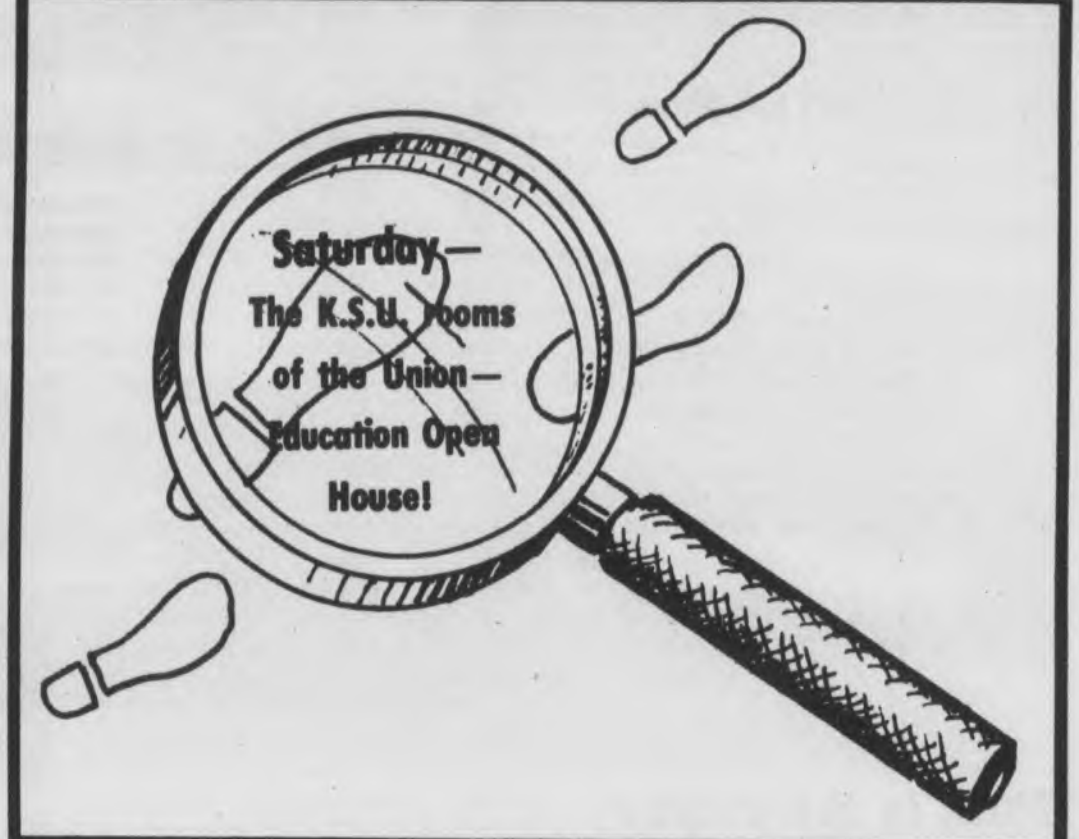
According to Bill Richards, general manager of the motel and restaurant across from the University, students and other University personnel are really creating problems lately.

"We don't like to be hard on anybody, but when we run out of parking spots, that gets to be a problem," he said. "It's getting to be really bad in the past two weeks."

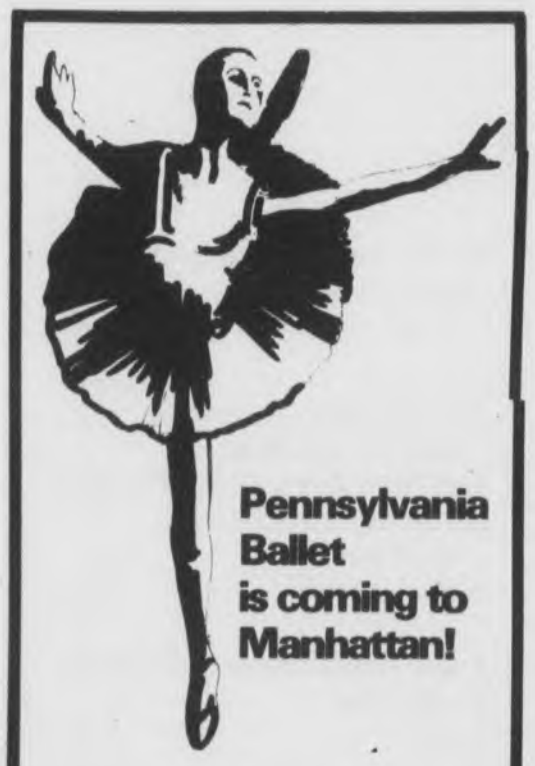
He said in the past when people not staying at the motel have used the lot, the management has simply taken down license tag numbers and sent them a warning asking them not to park there anymore or they would call the police.

"But this time we've had a meeting and decided to block the entrances to the parking lot and we aren't letting them out unless they pay $2. Students, faculty, teachers, we don't care. If they're not using the motel, we don't want them to park here," Richards said.

5th Annual
DEAN HARRIS BASKETBALL CLASSIC
April 1-7
To enter, contact
ERIC THOMPSON 539-9091
Kappa Alpha Psi
Deadline 10 p.m., Tomorrow



Aggie STATION
THURS
BOTTOMS UP!
• 3 Fers (all drink set-ups 9-10 p.m.)
• 2 Fers (all drink set-ups 10-11 p.m.)


Pennsylvania Ballet is coming to Manhattan!
April 6 and 7
8 p.m. McCain Auditorium
Public $8, $7, $6 Students $5, $4.50, $4
Tickets may be reserved or purchased at McCain Auditorium Box Office, 532-6425, or Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz Avenue.
Sponsored by Manhattan Arts Council

Perform a death-defying act.
Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

We've got what you've been asking for. SHOWTIME.

We've listened carefully to our subscribers concerning the premium service we have provided the last several years. The concerns boil down to 5 major requests, with one dynamic solution. Showtime. The entertainment you've been asking for, at the same price you're paying now.

4. Wider Choice of Programs

Each month Showtime presents 3-4 entertainment specials including musical extravanganzas, night club entertainment and comedy revues which you are sure to enjoy. Showtime's broad spectrum of entertainers includes everyone from Roy Clark to Debbie Reynolds. Plus there's a look at the funny and frivolous side of American life on "What's Up America". A wider choice for the whole family.



See Showtime's exciting coming attractions weekdays 4-5 P.M. on Cable Channel 6.

Manhattan Cable T.V.
776-9239

Starting April 1.
(2)



Stuck in the middle

Staff photo by Pete Souza

It just wasn't Kim Janne's day. Janne, a busdriver for the Abbott Bus Company, tried to squeeze by a mail truck and a state van on Mid Campus Drive near Kedzie Hall Wednesday. Much to Janne's dismay, there wasn't enough clearance. After a few slighty scraped fenders, Janne was rescued by the driver of the mail truck who managed to drive himself and Janne out of the dilemma.

Committee revisits visitor parking

K-State parking problems have resurfaced but this time the concern is for campus visitors.

The Long Range Planning Committee (LRPC) has made three recommendations for possible visitor parking locations on campus.

According to Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities and chairman of the LRPC, the primary purpose of visitor parking is to provide parking space for prospective students, parents and those invited to the University.

"It's been an on-going need for a long time," Cross said.

Larry Wilson, director of Landscaping and Campus Planning and member of LRPC, proposed the three sites for the visitor's lot.

The first location is at the south end of the East Stadium; the second is near the K-State Union south entrance and the third is at the southwest corner of the Union parking lot.

The advantages and disadvantages of each location were cited in a study by the LRPC.

Advantages of the site south of East Stadium are that it's easier for visitors to find and there would be no reduction in student parking. A drawback is its distance from the Union, usually the first stop for visitors.

The report cited the location near the Union entrance as the most convenient for visitors but this location would reduce student parking.

Although the southwest Union lot site would be difficult to find, the report said it would be the least disruptive.

The LRPC is recommending the first location but "the decision as to the actual location hasn't been made yet," Cross said. "The recommendations will ultimately go to the president, and he will approve the final recommendation," he said.

"We want to have something done by September at the latest," Cross said, "but I hope we will have something done by the end of this fiscal year, which is June 30th."

Funds are available for the project although no specific cost estimates have been made, he said.

Don't be fuelish.

CORSAGES AND BOUTONNIERES
FOR
OPEN HOUSE BANQUET
FOR SALE MARCH 31ST
BY
ENGINEERING STUDENT SPOUSES
SEATON HALL & K-STATE UNION
Advanced Orders Taken 10:00 a.m.
Call Pat in Engineering to 4:00 p.m.
Dean's Office $1.00 to $2.50

AG WEEK
MARCH 28-APRIL 1

THURSDAY, MARCH 29
Floral Display
Union Courtyard
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Livestock Weight Guessing Contest
Front of Union
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Egg Toss Contest
Front of Union
2 to 3 p.m.

Nooner Featuring Ag Talent
Catskeller
Noon

"KSU Aggies" Sales
Union 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30
All-University Ceremony
Front of Union
Noon

Cockroach Race
Front of Union
12:30 p.m.

Hay Bale Throwing Contest
Front of Union
1 to 3:30 p.m.

Arbor Day Tree Planting
South of Call Hall
3 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31
Ag Science Day Exhibits
Waters, Call, Weber and Shellenberger
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ice Cream Sales
Call Hall Lobby
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Cookie and Bread Sales
Shellenberger 105 and 302
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ag Education Luncheon
Waters 137
11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Ag Alumni Association Meeting
Weber 107
1:30 p.m.

Little American Royal
Weber Arena
3 p.m.

Cow Milking Contest and Introduction of Miss Agriculture Finalists
Little American Royal Intermission
Weber Arena

Little American Royal Supper
Weber Hall
6 p.m.

Little American Royal Dance
National Guard Armory
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

International Small Farms and Village Workshops
International Student Center
9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 1
Ag Awards Assembly
Union Forum Hall
2 p.m.

SPONSORED BY AG STUDENT COUNCIL AND ALPHA ZETA

KΣ
TENNIS TOURNAMENT MEETING TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.
AT THE KAPPA SIGMA HOUSE
PAIRING, BRACKETS and GENERAL INFORMATION



Extravaganza:

Kassebaum, Clydesdales to open Open House

Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum (R-Kan.) will participate in the opening ceremonies of the all-University "Rendezvous with KSU" Open House at noon Friday in front of Seaton Hall.

As part of the ceremonies, Kassebaum will crown two students to reign over the Open House weekend as St. Patrick and St. Patricia.

Other opening activities will include the unveiling of architectural displays at 2 p.m. and the College of Engineering displays at 6 p.m., both in Seaton Hall.

Evening activities include a student talent showcase at 8 p.m. in McCain and a disco dance at 9 p.m. in the Union Catskeller. Saturday's events will begin at 9 a.m. Individual colleges will hold a variety of activities, including films, fashion shows, a Little American Royal livestock showing contest, an egg launcher-lander contest for visiting high school students and a visit from the Budweiser Clydesdales. The horses will be on display at the School of Veterinary Medicine at 10 a.m.

More than 15,000 visitors from all parts of Kansas are expected to attend the open house weekend. Admission to all events is free and open to the public.

★ ★ ★

Open House schedule

FRIDAY

11:50 a.m.

Opening Ceremonies Parade, Seaton Hall.

12:00 noon

Crowning of St. Patrick and St. Patricia, Seaton Hall, featuring Sen. Nancy Kassebaum.

6 p.m.

College of Engineering display in Seaton Hall.

8 p.m.

K-State Showcase, free talent show, McCain Auditorium, featuring: The K-State Singers, K-State Concert Jazz Ensemble, United Black Voices, Men's Glee Club and Not Ready for K-State Players.

10 p.m.

Disco dance with free lessons in K-State Union Catskeller, featuring: Student disk jockeys and KSDB radio.

SATURDAY

9 a.m.

Displays open in the colleges of: Engineering, education, home economics, agriculture, architecture and design, business and arts and sciences.

Tours in the colleges of: Veterinary medicine, home economics and agriculture.

A film on counseling "Who Cares?" (also shown at 10 and 11 a.m. and 1 2 and 3 p.m.).

9:15 a.m.

Fashion shows throughout the day at Justin Hall.

9:30 a.m.

Arts and Sciences Previews in Union.

10 a.m.

Courtyard entertainment begins and lasts until 3 p.m.

12:30 p.m.

Film in the Union featuring K-State athletic highlights.

3 p.m.

Student Acts in the Union Catskeller.

Little American Royal Showmanship Contest in Weber Arena.

Bikini Islanders may be packing bags due to radioactivity

HONOLULU (AP)—The people of Bikini Island, forced to move twice from their native land because of radioactivity, may be packing their bags once again.

They may be interested in moving to Hawaii, but no definite plans have been made for a move from Kili Island, where more than 500 of the Bikini islanders are now living. A d there seem to be complications in such a move for the forced nomads.

The tale of the Bikinians' travels begins in 1946, when the United States moved them from their island, part of the Marshall Islands 2,300 miles west of Hawaii, to conduct nuclear tests.

In July 1946, two nuclear bombs, each equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT, were exploded over the island and underneath the waters of a 25-mile-long lagoon. In 1954 another nuclear device was exploded there and in 1956 the island was used for the test of the first hydrogen bomb dropped from a U.S. airplane.

The islanders—of mixed Melanesian-Polynesian stock—wound up on Kili Island.



Sparkle—

Still knocking 'em out at 22!

Love, Deltas and △



Sandy Altland

Happy 19th!

So you're getting cleaned up for the celebration. We're sure everyone will love your birthday suit!!

Love, Debbie, Jackie and George

P.S. You'll never get even!!

OUTDOOR SKILLS SEMINAR

March 29th 1:30 P.M.

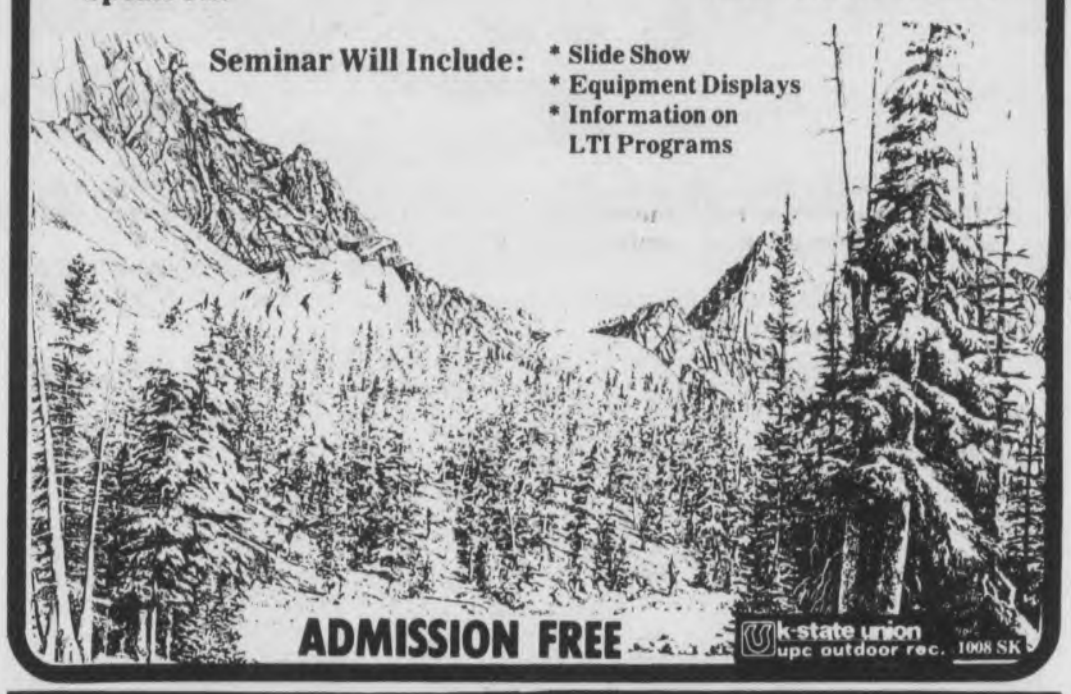
FORUM HALL

Jack Bullock from LEADERSHIP TRAINING INSTITUTE will Speak On:

* Mountain Climbing
* Wilderness Backpacking
* White Water Adventuring

Seminar Will Include:

* Slide Show
* Equipment Displays
* Information on LTI Programs



ADMISSION FREE

k-state union upc outdoor rec. 1008 SK

Open House Special at WARD M. KELLER

MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.

328 Poyntz

(Thurs., Fri. & Sat. only)

10% OFF

on

Dresses & Separate Tops & Blouses

Sizes S, M, L 3 to 13, 4 to 16



by Gunne Sax

Poly-cotton Wallpaper print voiles and ivory lace. Capelet Sleeve. Sizes 5-13

Prints & Solids

Wedding & Proms & Parties

$56-$60

Lucille's — Westloop

West side—across from Dillons

Budweiser® presents...

the TASTEBUDS "PIZZA"









BUDWEISERRR







KING OF BEERS® • ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

Small halls call for senate support

Support for residents of the Strong Complex (Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile Halls) will be voted on by Student Senate during their meeting at 7 tonight in the K-State Union Big 8 Room.

The students are asking for support "in preserving the quality of their living situation."

University Housing is considering closing the food services at the three small halls for financial reasons.

"I think the issue warrants Student Senate's attention," said Greg Musil, student body president and co-sponsor of the resolution.

"The issue is important to a lot of people—not just the 650 students in the Strong Complex, but the students in the Derby Complex as well," Musil said.

Eileen Eggleston, agriculture senator and co-sponsor of the resolution, said senate's support would show concern by students notliving in Strong Complex.

"I support the resolution because I feel without the food service we (University Housing) are not offering a service that we offer at the other halls," Eggleston said.

"I'm not really against supporting the resolution but I think the senate is deciding prematurely—without all the facts and figures in, "John Martin, agriculture senator, said. "Possibly going against the findings of the Housing Council when they (the council members) haven't reached a final decision."

"I think senate's support would have some impact on Housing Council's decision but I'm not sure how much," Eggleston said.

"I have no idea whether or not Student Senate's support will have an effect on the decision (of Housing Council)," said Chet Peters, vice president for Student Affairs and chairman of Housing Council.

Peters said although the Student Governing Association (SGA) is represented on Housing Council, most of the council members are directly involved with housing.

"The 4,500 students who use the (housing) facilities pay for them; SGA puts no dollars into the system," he said.

Senate will also consider approval of student members of the Traffic Appeals Board and the allocation of $120 for a Consumer Relations Board (CRB) computer survey.

Finance Committee will meet before tonight's senate meeting to decide whether to recommend passage of the CRB bill, Patrick Miller, committee chairman, said.

Red Cross is counting on you.

Formal Wear Specialists
John Sheaffer Ltd.

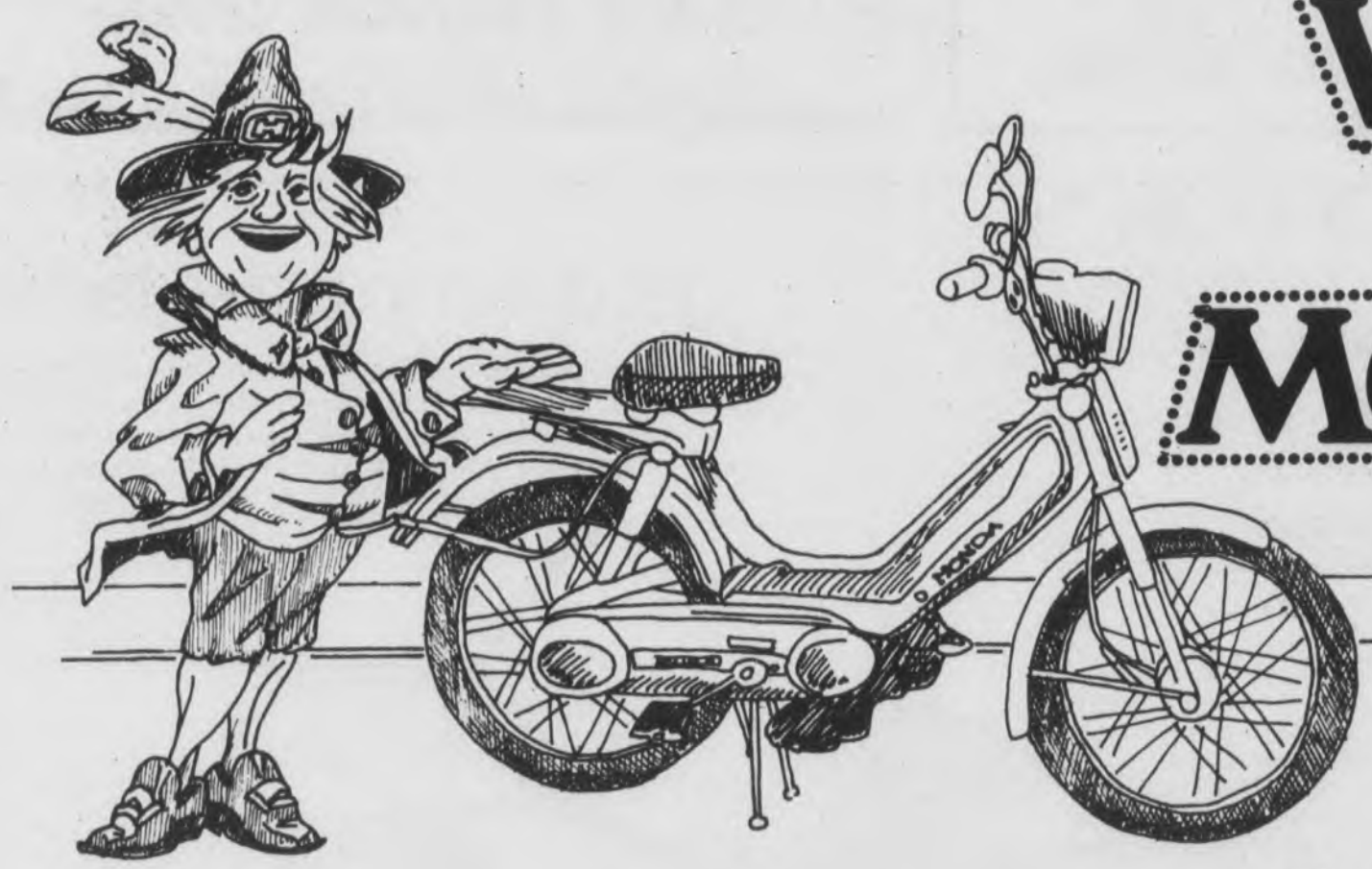
Smith's Sporting Goods
has moved to
414 Poyntz
name changed to:
Athlete's Way

Indoor Seating
Let's all go to
Dairy Queen brazier.
DAIRY QUEEN
Open 10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., til midnight Friday and Saturday
1015 N. 3rd.
*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp. ©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.

Bridal Couple of the Week
LORI GRIFFITH
and
BILL WEBER
who have selections listed in our Bridal Registry
THE BATH SHOP
and
Cook's Nook
421 Poyntz

The 51st Annual
LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL
Saturday, March 31st
3:00 p.m. Weber Arena
Adults . . . $1.50 Under 12 . . . 75¢
Tickets available at door
After the show . . . . . .
Supper in Weber Hall 6 p.m.
$2.50
DANCE 9-1 a.m. $2.50
National Guard Armory
Dance Featuring . . .
'FLINTHILLS EXPRESS'
Both Supper & Dance
$4.50
Dance sponsored by Little American Royal Assoc.
All tickets available at door.

WIN A MOPED



Enter Sanford's
ACCENT/HONDA MOPED GIVE-AWAY
Win one of 2 Brand New 1979 HONDA HOBBIT MOPEDS, courtesy of Snyder's Honda of Manhattan. Details and entry blanks are available at the bookstore. No purchase is necessary. Please, only one entry per visit. The drawings will be held March 30 and April 6 at 11:00 am.
You can also be a winner when you take advantage of some Accents at a special price.
regular 49¢ ea.
NOW 2 FOR ONLY 69¢



k-state union bookstore
0302

'Preaching isn't a one-way street'

Religion: helping people grow

By JACKIE MARTIN
Collegian Reporter

"That's what church is all about—to help people grow and become what they want to be."

Ever since Rodney Saunders can remember, religion has been a crucial part of his life.

Growing up in a small mountain town in West Virginia, Saunders' life centered around the church fellowship he shared with his family and friends.



Rodney Saunders

Saunders, new minister for the Ecumenical Christian Ministry Inc. at 1021 Denison, said his closeness to his hometown clergy was one factor that influenced his decision to become a minister.

Saunders began assuming leadership roles in church early in his life, starting with high school youth groups.

As a minister to K-Staters, Saunders believes his mission goes beyond just preaching. He said he wants to start a worship service in which students can participate.

"I would expect this to be a flexible service," he said. "I'd like to see everyone participating. In other words, preaching isn't a one-way street."

Saunders is developing a schedule of programs for next fall, which will probably include a Sunday night supper program where students could discuss books, films or anything on their minds, he said.

Saunders said he also would like to offer retreats, and workshops on topics such as death and dying, human sexuality and alcohol abuse.

In the meantime, Saunders said his office is open to any student wanting counseling or just someone to talk to.

Oswald's mother sure her son was framed

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The mother of Lee Harvey Oswald says a recent statement by a retired FBI agent that Dallas police ignored a warning Oswald would be killed two days after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy confirms her belief in a plot.

Mrs. Marguerite Oswald, 72, in a telephone interview from her home in Fort Worth, Texas, copyright Wednesday by the Kansas City Star, said, "There most certainly was a conspiracy. I don't know whether Lee was involved, but I do know he was framed."

"I have a feeling that no one knows who killed President Kennedy," she said. The Warren Commission concluded that Oswald was the assassin, and fired the fatal shot Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas.

She described the Star story on retired FBI agent James Hosty Jr. as "most interesting."

Hosty, who conducted a precautionary investigation of Oswald before the assassination, said the FBI and the sheriff's office in Dallas were tipped by an anonymous telephone caller that Oswald was marked for death during a jail transfer on the Sunday it occurred.

Flanagan's
1122 Moro
Our restaurant is open to the public, and you are invited to enjoy meals from our full menu! Come enjoy our service from 11 a.m. to 12 midnight!
Thursday's Luncheon Special
(Served from 11 till 2)
Hot Roast Beef Sandwich
Complete with vegetable, salad, rolls, coffee or tea.
Only $2.95
A fine restaurant and class 'B' club!
Club memberships still available!

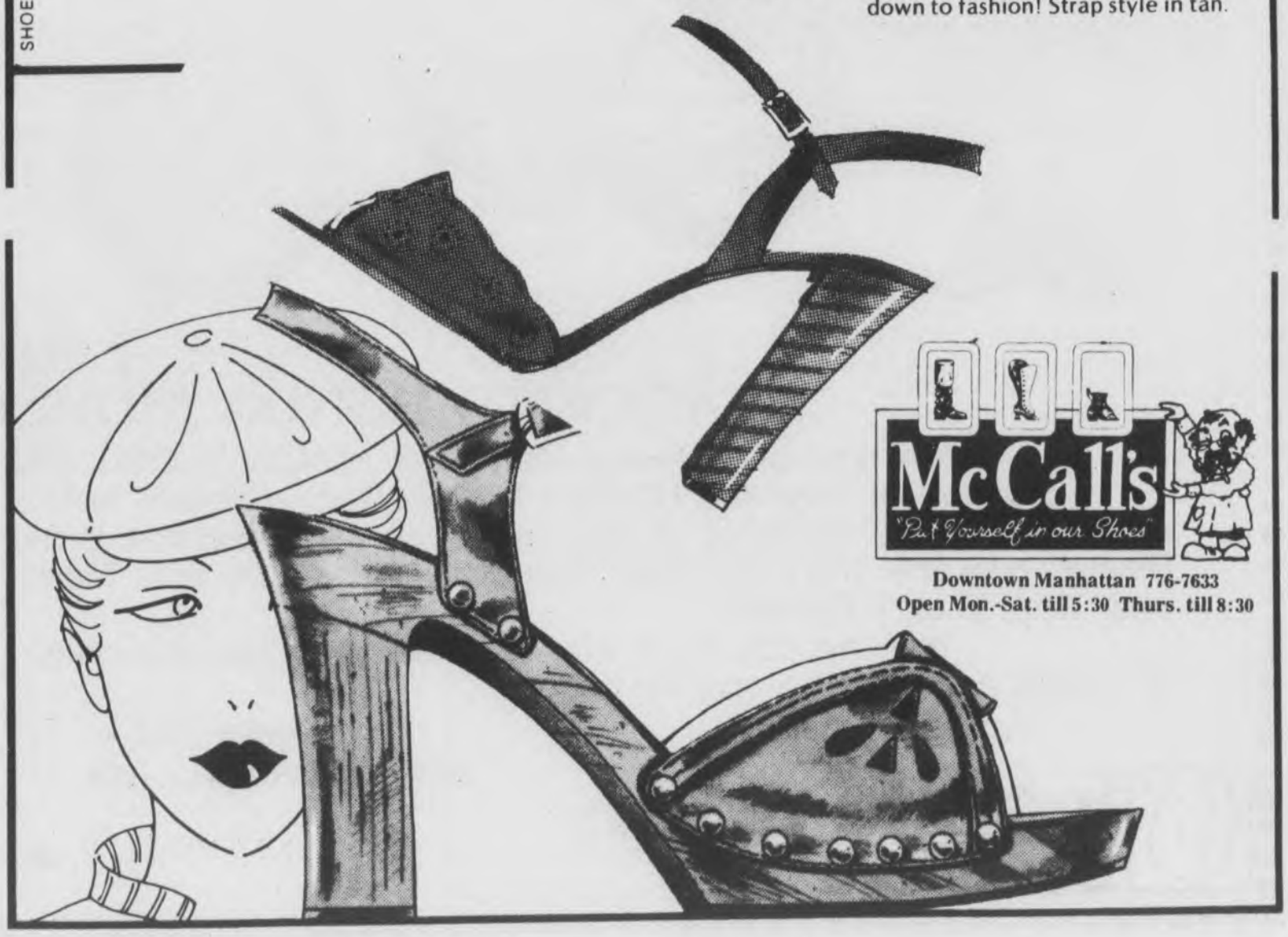
CONGRATULATIONS TO SECOND FLOOR FOR BEING THE OUTSTANDING FLOOR IN HAYMAKER FOR THE PAST TWO WEEKS

Manhattan's Own Uniform Shop is NOW OPEN!
GRAND OPENING

THIS FRIDAY & SATURDAY 10% DISCOUNT ON ALL MERCHANDISE

J&G's UNIFORM NOOK
1122 Laramie 776-9596 Hours Mon.-Sat. 10-5
Handi Corner Mall Owner Josephine Smith Thurs. 10-8:30

CELEBRATE AG WEEK!
• $1.50 PITCHERS
• 10¢ POPCORN TONITE!
(7-12:00)
ROCKY K BAR
No Button Required!

fanfares
SHOES YOU CAN LIVE IN
get down to brass tacks!
Hey all you serious fashion buffs! It's time you get down to the brass tacks of today's styles. Especially if those brass tacks happen to be holding Fanfares shapely wood bottoms to fancy rich leather tops! Now that's getting down to fashion! Strap style in tan.

McCall's
"Put Yourself in our Shoes"
Downtown Manhattan 776-7633
Open Mon.-Sat. till 5:30 Thurs. till 8:30

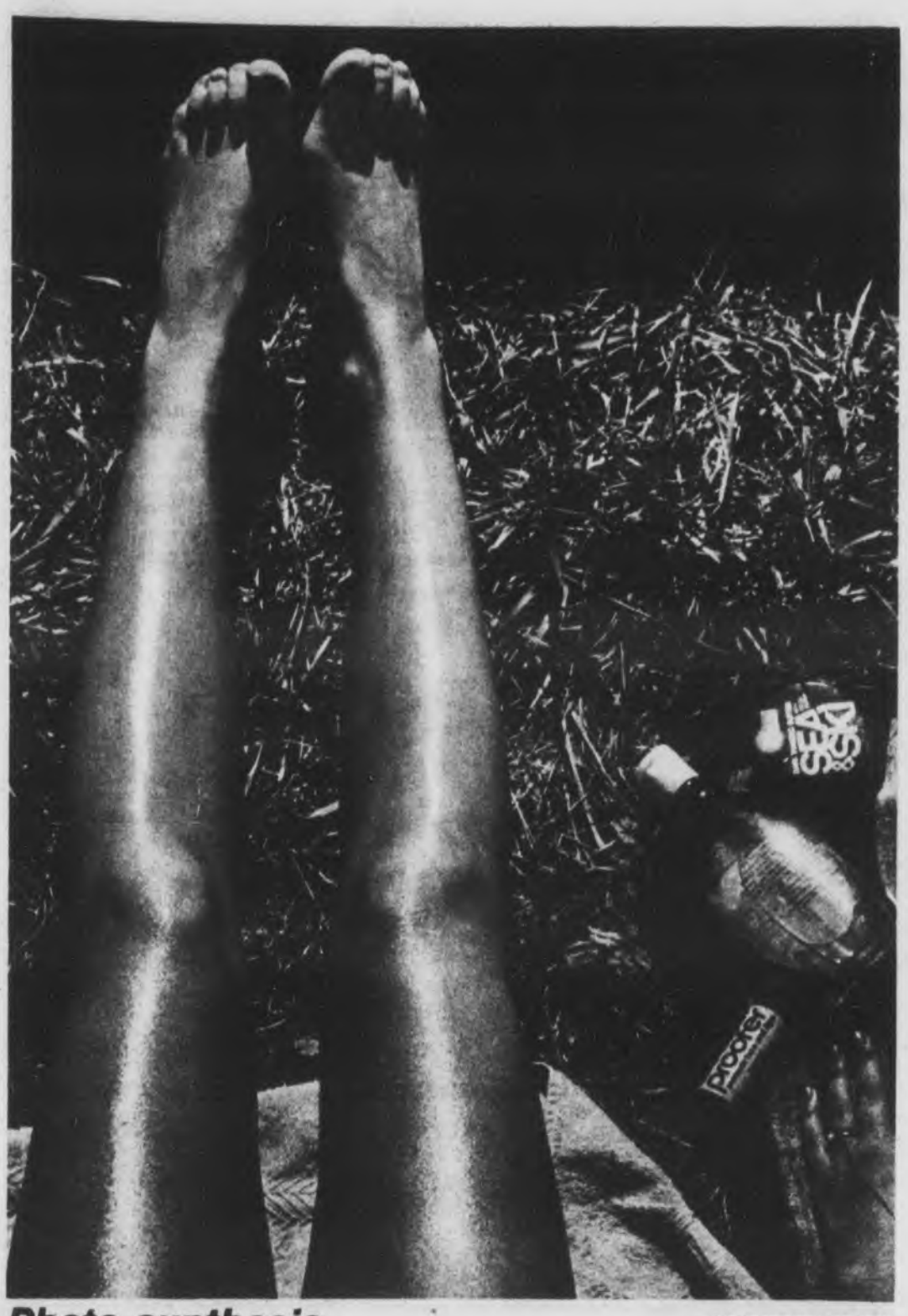


Photo-synthesis

Staff photo by John Bock

Old man Sol has been shining on Mother Earth and shining back is a pair of legs belonging to Stephanie Bush, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, as she takes advantage of Wednesday afternoon's sun near Ford Hall.

Little American Royal: beauties shine forth

With their hair combed and nails polished these beasts will be viewed as beauties at 3 p.m. Saturday in Weber Arena for the 51st annual Little American Royal.

The Diary Science Club and Block and Bridle Club will be sponsoring the show in connection with Agriculture Science Day, which is a part of the all University open house.

There will be categories for showing beef and dairy cattle, swine, horses and sheep.

Judges for each of the five categories will be K-State graduates that have performed in the Little American Royal in past years.

Awards will be given for the grooming of both the animal and the exhibitor as well as the exhibitor's ability to show the animal in the ring.

"This will not be judged on the conformation of the animal. Each contestant will be judged on his fitting and showing of the animal," Earl Farmer, professor of animal science, said.

Any undergraduate student is eligible to compete. This year there will be contestants representing each of the eight colleges.

Unused loans to be scholarships

Interest from private loans will be used for new scholarships next fall.

Students have not used private loans because they are offered federal loans at a lower interest rate, K-State President Duane Acker said during a press conference Wednesday.

The private loans, totalling $150,000, will be deposited in a bank and that interest will become scholarship money. At present interest rates, approximately $7,500 will be available each year.

Both individual curriculum or college and general scholarships will be offered because of restrictions specified on the loans. The number and amount of scholarships is unknown.

Students applying for scholarships should contact the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

OLD TOWN MARKET
523 S. 17th St.
MICHELOB BEER
$1.97 six pack
Budweiser
$1.77 six pack

INTERNATIONAL WEEK

March 29-April 7, 1979

TODAY'S EVENT

Seminar on "What is An Islamic Government?"
by **Dr. James A. Badawi,** Director of
the Islamic Teaching Center in Indiana

at the

Ecumenical Christian Ministries (UMHE)
1021 Denison 7:30 p.m.

Children's Matinee

ALL SEATS 75¢

ROUSING ACTION! THRILLING EXCITEMENT!

WALT DISNEY'S Treasure Island



G

TECHNICOLOR® Re-released by Buena Vista Distribution Co., Inc. © 1975 Walt Disney Productions

Sunday

2:00 Little Theatre



k-state union
upc feature films

1006 DD

$147.00* mexicana

KANSAS CITY — MEXICO CITY
ROUND TRIP

Beginning April 24th, Mexicana Airlines will offer substantial discounts for travel to Mexico City. This airfare can save you up to $134.00 off the normal roundtrip fare. (Acapulco can be added for only $34.00 additional) To qualify for this special fare you must remain in Mexico for at least five days and no more than 21 days and purchase one of our low cost hotel and sightseeing packages. We have prepared a colorful brochure to fully describe this fare and our low cost tour programs.

Travel Coordinators and Mexicana are also offering Summer Study Program at Mexico's finest colleges and universities. There are a wide variety of courses offered. A few examples are: Anthropology, Architecture, Arts and Crafts, Botany, Ceramics, Folk Dances, History of Mexico, International Business, Journalism, Latin American Politics and Economics, Mexican Educational System, Psychology, Sociology, Spanish Language and Literature, and Theatre.

We will also be happy to send you information on these schools.

*Subject to government approval — Monday-Friday travel

Please send me your brochure describing this fantastic $147.00 fare to Mexico and/or information on the Student Study Programs.

Name _____
Address _____
_____
School _____
My Travel Agent is _____

☐ Send information on discount airfare, hotel, and sightseeing program
☐ Send information on the Student Study Programs.
☐ Airfare information only

mexicana
1101 Walnut • Kansas City, Mo. 64106

COORS
$1.69
6-12 oz. cans

Prices Effective Thurs., Friday, Saturday
March 29-30-31

Shop Quik
Convenience Stores
1407 Denison 3108 Anderson

'We are the losers in corporate America'

By LISA SANDMEYER
Staff Writer

American agriculture has fallen victim to the corporate structure, according to three panelists who spoke Wednesday in the K-State Union on "Corporate America: What Can Be Done?"

It was always assumed that increased technology was the way to increase farm profits said panelist Jim Converse, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology.

"We need to look at other problems of farmers, beyond just increased productivity," said Converse, who was once a farmer. "We need to develop an agricultural technology not dependent on corporations."

"We've been as stupid as we've been called," said J.C. Lewis, a national spokesman for the American Agricultural Movement (AAM). "We've put 100 percent effort into production and none into marketing,"

The panel sponsored by Union Program Council (UPC), Issues and Ideas committee, the University for Man and Students for Political Awareness discussed the corporate role in American agriculture.

"Without 100 percent parity soon, all farming will be in corporations and the prices will go sky-high," said Phillip Althoff, associate professor of political science.

"Labor, minorities ... we are the losers incorporate America," Althoff said.

"We told farmers to get big or get out," Converse said. "Young farmers can no longer get in; old farmers are too busy worrying about their large operations. No one's having a good time."

I see a bunch of desparate people losing everything they have," Lewis said. "When you control food, you control people. When the same people who control energy control food, the ball game's over."

MONOPOLY IS the result of capitalism, Althoff said—doing better than your competitor means putting him out of business.

Something must be done about the corporate structure, Lewis said.

"We need to change the nature of the people who are in Congress," Althoff said. "They represnt special interests, most of which are corporate interests. "Neither political party is going to do anything about corporations."

"We have basically good competition when the enterprisers aren't in government," Lewis said, drawing applause from the audience.

All panelist agreed people need to be more involved in the democratic process.

"There's little doubt that if we're organized we can take control," Althoff said. "We haven't done that. The key is controlling political power. We're going to have to use the legitimate methods."

"A democracy can't work without knowledgable participation," Lewis said. "You've got to fulfill your responsibility."

LEWIS WAS asked by a member of the audience about the role of religion in the AAM.

"You can't separate religion," he said. "Christianity made this country great. You've got to put your own priorities straight before you can ask your state and national governments to."

Converse said there is a religious crisis in the highly-mobile American society.

"We've cut people off from their roots," he said.

"People have to believe in themselves first," Althoff said. "If faith in self comes through religion, fantastic. If it comes from somewhere else that's right, too,"

"It's in our interest to get the government to do something," Althoff said. "The government has to do some things for us. If we're going to survive as a nation, we're going to have to participate."

"I have faith in the democratic system," Lewis said. "The American people will make good judgment if they know."

Have regular medical check-ups.
American Heart Association

WED./THURS. 5 to 10 p.m.
FISH FILET
Choice of potato
Our special fresh baked loaf bread
creamy whipped butter
complementary salad
$3.25
Party rooms no extra charge
FRI./SAT. 8:30 ENTERTAINMENT
GOOD COUNTRY MUSIC
Top 40 Country &
Hot Banjo Pickin with
FLINT HILLS FEVER &
Sonny Vinning
Set-ups half price 5-7:30
776-6681 Frontier East
PUBLIC RESTAURANT AND SUPPER CLUB
2½ miles east of Manhattan on Hi-way 24
HOURS
Tues.-Thurs.-5 to 11
Fri.-5 to 12
Sat.-5 to 1
Closed Sunday & Monday

KSU FRATERNITY
OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, MARCH 31
9:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

Anyone interested in the fraternity system or simply curious about fraternities in general is welcome. Stop by any of the fraternity houses and take a tour. There will be men on hand to answer questions and explain Greek life.

For further information contact:
Jerry Lilly, Advisor to Fraternities, 532-6237
Brent Thompson, I.F.C. President, 532-6432

MOTHER'S WORR
"Home of the KSU Bump-A-Thon"
Enjoy April Fool's Day a day late! No foolin!
Join us Monday, April 2nd for our
5th Anniversary
and our 5th Annual
FOOL'S FESTIVAL
★ FREE BEER for anyone wearing "holey" jeans
★ FREE KEG for Dance Contest Winners
★ FREE KEG for group with most members present
★ FREE passes to Mother's for "BEST LEGS" (shown off by holey jeans or cut-offs)
★ Fun starts Monday at 7:30; so don't be a fool—be there
More contest details in Monday's Collegian.
FIVE FREE KEGS
1216 Laramie
In Aggie

Jamaica
May 19-26
WAS $349
NOW $299
Information Meeting:
April 2, 7 P.M.
Union Big 8 Room!
Sign Up In Union Activities Center NOW!
Payment Deadline April 5
k-state union upc travel
1011 LG

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES



See Us Now For Spring Car Service

Lube, Oil, Filter And Tire Service

SPRING SERVICE PACKAGE

$12.88 Additional parts and services extra if needed.

HELPS PROTECT YOUR ENGINE AND TIRES AGAINST SUMMER HEAT

• Chassis lube and oil change, with up to 5 quarts major brand oil (10W30 or 40) • Includes new oil filter • Check fluid levels for transmission, brake, differential, and power steering systems — add fluid where needed • Check all tires for recommended air pressure • Includes light trucks and vans • Please call for appointment

WINTER TIRE CHANGEOVER AND WHEEL BALANCE

SPECIAL PACKAGE PRICE $13.88 Offer expires April 15

HELPS GET YOUR CAR READY FOR SUMMER DRIVING

• Dismount two winter tires and remount two regular tires (autos only) • Computer balance those two wheels • Inspect other tires and check air pressure • Provide two free storage bags for winter tires

Great Grip All Year Round Tiempo

Steel Belted Radial

$46

P185/75R13 fits BR78-13 Whitewall plus $2.00 F.E.T. and old tire

On almost any road, in almost any kind of weather, Tiempo's 10,000 hard-working tread edges give you the grip you need. And with radial construction, you get a dividend in gas-saving economy. Get Tiempo — the one tire that does it all.

Metric Size Whitewall	Fits	PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
P195/75R14	ER78-14	$61.00	$2.36
P205/75R14	FR78-14	$66.50	$2.52
P215/75R14	GR78-14	$69.50	$2.62
P225/75R14	HR78-14	$74.00	$2.80
P205/75R15	FR78-15	$68.50	$2.61
P215/75R15	GR78-15	$71.00	$2.79
P225/75R15	HR78-15	$77.00	$2.95
P235/75R15	LR78-15	$82.50	$3.09



Brake Service - Your Choice



$69.88 Additional parts and services extra if needed.

HELPS MAINTAIN STOPPING POWER

2-WHEEL FRONT DISC: Install new front brake pads and grease seals • Resurface front rotors • Repack front wheel bearings • Check calipers and hydraulic system • Add fluid (does not include rear wheels)

OR

4-WHEEL DRUM: Install new brake lining, all 4 wheels • New front grease seals • Resurface drums • Repack front bearings • Inspect hydraulic system • Add fluid • Most U.S. cars, most Datsun, Toyota, VW

Warranted 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first

Engine Tune-Up

$41.88 4-cyl. | **$46.88** 6-cyl. | **$49.88** 8-cyl.

Includes listed parts and labor — no extra charge for air conditioned cars. $4 less for electronic ignition.

HELPS INSURE QUICK STARTS

• Electronic engine, charging, and starting systems analysis • Install new points, plugs, condenser, rotor • Set dwell and timing • Adjust carburetor • Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW, and light trucks

Warranted 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first

Transmission Service

$32.88 Additional parts and services extra if needed.

HELPS PROTECT YOUR AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

• Drain and replace transmission fluid • Install new pan gasket • Replace transmission filter, when equipped • Adjust linkage and bands, where applicable • Most U. S. cars, some imports

Warranted 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first

CONFIDENCE STARTS WITH THE GOODYEAR PROMISE:

- We do professional work.
- We do only the work you authorize.
- We return worn-out parts.
- We honor our auto service warranty nationwide.*

***NATIONWIDE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE LIMITED WARRANTY**

All Goodyear service is warranted for at least 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first — many services, much longer. If warranty service is ever required, go to the Goodyear Service Store where the original work was performed, and we'll fix it, free. If, however, you're more than 50 miles from the original store, go to any of Goodyear's 1500 Service Stores nationwide.

Just Say 'Charge It' Goodyear Revolving Charge Account

Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • Visa • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash

RADIAL RETREADS

Now you can get radial tire features at retread prices. Fully Inspected

$25.45

AR78-13 or BR78-13 whitewall plus 37¢ to 38¢ F.E.T., no trade needed. Other Sizes Available

Smooth ride...low rolling resistance for fuel efficiency...get these radial features in low cost retread tires.



GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

4th & Humboldt 776-4806 Open Mon.-Fri. 8 to 5:30 Sat. 8 to 5

Manager—Dave Hein

Competition May 14

Bahamas' sun and surf await 'Cat Superstars

By BETSY DONNELLY
Collegian Reporter

The lure of the sun and surf has reached collegiate athletics.

Eight K-State athletes are bound for the Bahamas this spring to participate in the National College Superstars Competition.

Athletes chosen to represent K-State are football players Tony Brown, Dan Manucci, William Fisher, Ray Butler, Mack Green and Charlie Green and track team members Frank Perbeck and Doug Knauss.

Sports

Football Coach Jim Dickey selected the K-State athletes for competition, which will be held in Freeport, Grand Island, one of the famous ports of the Bahamas.

The National College Superstars Competition is being sponsored by Myriad Productions, formed specifically for the event. It is open to all major universities in the United States.

"The regulations for the competition state that all athletes must be seniors in order to participate," said Don Bocchi, academic counselor for the Wildcat football team. "K-State is being represented by some fine talent."

PRELIMINARY competition is scheduled to begin on May 14.

"We've had some difficulty with some schools due to the timing of the event. There are a lot of graduations and required final exams we have had to schedule around," Bob Stevens, spokesman for Myriad, said. "But it looks like everyone who wants to attend can attend."

Stevens said graduating seniors from 110 universities will attend the national competition, with eight athletes competing from each school.

Some events included will be an obstacle course, 100-yard dash, 880-yard run, weight lifting, bike racing, swimming and a mental test.

The athletes must compete in at least four events, with the mental test and the obstacle course being compulsory.

"I am concerned mostly with the weight lifting, swimming and bike racing," said Perbeck, senior in health, physical education and recreation (HPER). "I am excited about it. It hasn't really hit me that I'm going all the way to the Bahamas."

The preliminary competitions will be during four consecutive weeks. Two athletes will represent their respective schools each week, and the winners will advance to the conference title and eventually the national title, according to Stevens.

THE COMPETITION is scheduled to be televised nationally, he said.

"So far, 85 percent of the network stations have agreed to sponsor the competition," Stevens said.

Negotiations are underway with several hotels in the Bahamas to house the athletes, he said.

Prizes to be awarded total $380,000. Stevens said these awards are being paid by various sponsors.

This is the first National College Superstars Competition, but plans are already underway to make it an annual event.

"In the future, we hope to have women competing also. We have had many requests for this," Stevens said. "Everything is really pulling together so well. We have had a great response and enthusiasm from everyone involved."

(see SUPERSTARS, p. 19)

"★★★★" —Bruce McCabe, The Boston Globe

Welcome to L.A.

R Today! 3:30 & 7:30

Robert Altman presents

Welcome to L.A.

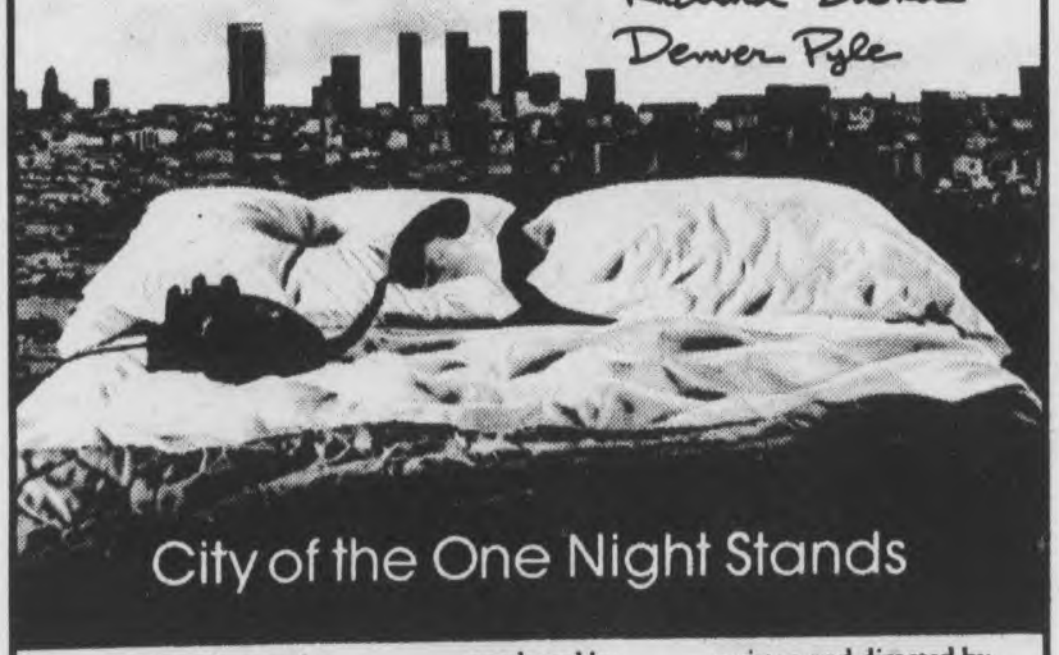
a film by Alan Rudolph

Keith Carradine
Sally Kellerman
Geraldine Chaplin
Harvey Keitel
Lauren Hutton
Sissy Spacek
John Considine
Viveca Lindfors
Richard Baskin
Denver Pyle

"A FEAST FOR THE EYES AND EARS. Everyone in this starry cast equals or surpasses the best they've ever done. A MASTERPIECE."
—Kevin Thomas, Los Angeles Times

"THERE SHOULD BE ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS NEXT SPRING FROM THIS CLUSTER OF UNIFORMLY SPLENDID PERFORMANCES."
—Dudley Saunders, Louisville Times

"★★★★" (Highest rating.)
—Bruce McCabe, The Boston Globe



City of the One Night Stands

music and songs by Richard Baskin
produced by Robert Altman
written and directed by Alan Rudolph

THURSDAY

3:30 Little Theatre
7:30 Forum Hall
$1.25

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

1007

McDonald's

McDonald's® Restaurant
815 North third

McDonald's Restaurant will be accepting applications Thurs.-day, March 29 through Saturday, April 7. Apply in person between the hours of 8-9:30 a.m., 2-4:00 p.m. and 7-10:00 p.m. These part time hours are available day, night, and weekends. If interested in working with children and the community, please ask about our "STAR" program.



21 YEARS

and you haven't changed a bit

LYNN BARNES,

How do you do it?

APPLICATIONS
for Editor of the
1980 ROYAL PURPLE
are now being accepted
Pick up forms in K103
Deadline April 6



AUCTION

Sunday, 1 April
Pottorf Hall, Cico Park
Manhattan, Kansas
Sale Starts: 12:30 p.m.
Doors Open: 11:00 a.m.



FURNITURE
French Regency walnut armoire, maple night stand, cherry cabinet, oak dresser with mirror, walnut commode, Kolster cabinet radio, sm. square oak table, sleigh type bed w/rails, iron bed w/rails, floor lamps, walnut smoke stand, curved glass counter showcase, revolving lighted showcase, oak step ladder, walnut piano bench, Schatz glass domed clock in need of repair, oak lighted picture frame, copper coffee urn, and more.

COLLECTOR'S ITEMS
Bisque doll, 2 gold ladies pocket watches, cameos, gold plate watch fobbs, pocket knives, beaded handbag, cane & umbrella handles of gold, wood, & ivory, figurines made of bisque, porcelain, & soapstone, South American lava stove, Lots of brass, silver, copper, and metal tableware and decorative pieces, mink furs, ostrich feathers, period costume pieces, Brussells lace pillows, tatting, crocheted bedspreads, table cloths, embroidery pieces, Victorian brass and onyx candlabra, marble mortar & pestle, 3 horse rosettes by H. A. Chapman, 9x12 Anglo-Persian rug, 2 Chinese area rugs, 6x9 Oriental rug, large metal pot with handle, pewter mugs, large fancy Oriental wicker chair, and more.

THE ARTS
Many oil paintings, watercolors, prints, and picture frames. Numerous uncut precious stones including tiger's eye, opals, etc.

GLASS — CHINA — POTTERY
Crystal goblet sets, R.S. Germany, Bavarian, Depression, Cambridge, Carnival, Venetian, Mercury, Ruby, Crackle, Forrest, Green, Roseville, McCoy, Haeger, Hull, pressed and pattern glass, some Ironstone pieces, gift shop glassware items of all kinds, brass bird cage with moving, singing bird, Acubus, musical bird cage, Orientals of all types.

THE UNUSUAL
Jewelry and watch repair tools, jewelry technical books, gold plating liquid in quart jars, jewelers workbench, cabinet with sliding glass doors, shells, knick knacks, upholstery materials, beautiful decorative sheets & pillow cases, drapes, curtains, 1960's female jointed mannikin, child's round oak table, plus map wallholder w/8 maps.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Pair of maple captain's chairs, 9x12 acrylic rug, suitcases, pair of stainless steel stands, card tables, large square beveled mirror, Texas size Elkhorn carving set, pots & pans, utensils, baskets, walnut side tables with drawers, dishware, glassware, metal clothes rack, books, records, lamps, tires, various mirrors, many other useful items.

COSTUME JEWELRY
NO PLASTICS! Nearly 1,000 pieces of finished jewelry ready to wear home. Will be sold in trays of 4 to 5 pieces per tray. Included are Art Nouveau, Art Deco, Victorian, 1930's, Modern, sterling silver, gold filled, turquoise, marcasites, compacts, some antique pieces. Items include necklaces, rings, stick pins, brooches, pins, earrings, and many others.



TERMS: CASH/CHECK WITH PROPER IDENTIFICATION.
Lunch and Refreshments Available On Site — Not Responsible For Accidents or Thefts

BEN AND PAT CEPPARO, OWNERS
Col. Arch Ringgenberg, Auctioneer 537-8449
Col. Gerald Graves, Auctioneer 776-5776

Dickey's optimistic 'Cats begin spring football today

By CINDY FRIESEN
Asst. Sports Editor

When it was announced that Jim Dickey would take over as head coach of Wildcat football early last year, many people thought it might be the start of a new era at K-State.

Coming off the best K-State season since 1974 (4-7), and big wins over Colorado and Kansas, the Wildcats enter spring ball today with a valid spirit of optimism.

"I think the best part (of last season) is that we won our last two games. Our players felt like we were respectable and we finished on a good note," Dickey said.

That "good note" encouraged many of the players to stay in shape during the off-season, he said.

With the addition of Bill Allerheiligen, K-State's new strength and conditioning coach, and a new weight room, Dickey said the Wildcats now have one of the best organized strength and conditioning programs in the country.

DURING the next four weeks, Dickey and his coaching staff will be busy determining how to fill the void left by the graduation of last year's starting seniors.

The biggest hole they will have to patch is the one left by quarterback Dan Manucci.

Of course, the quarterback candidates will be examined for leadership abilites and execution of offensive mechanics, but "the bottom line is getting the ball down the field," Dickey said.

"He has to have the ability to stand there and not worry about getting hurt. As most people know, Dan took a lot of hard hits," he said.

Leading the field of six players who seek the position is 6-3, 205-pound senior Sheldon Paris, who was Manucci's fill-in on several occasions last season.

"Sheldon has more experience than the others: two years in juco and a year as backup quarterback to Dan," Dickey said. "He's by far the more experienced player and has had success."

DICKEY will also survey the quarterbacking of Paul Hobbs, his freshman son Darrell, juco transfer Bob Daniels and walkon Mike Kopsky.

Another objective of spring training will be teaching K-State's systems of offense and defense to the players, he said.

"Most people are operating on the theory of keeping their players healthy for Saturday's games, so spring ball is the time they work hard," he said.

Last year, due to a spring training violation, the Wildcats weren't allowed the benefits of spring ball and had only a short time to become acquainted with their new coach's system.

Although the offense had no major problems, the defense didn't get settled for most of the season.

With the advantage of a year's experience for many of the returning key defensive players, including safety Brad Horchem and linebacker Tyrone Crews, Dickey has a better idea of what his team is capable.

"We hope to be able to field a much better defense than last year. I think we led the world in giving up points," he said.

DICKEY also said spring ball allows the luxury of experimenting with players in various positions.

"We want to make sure we evaluate our entire squad during spring ball," he said. "That's one of the things we didn't get accomplished last year.

On the offensive side, the 'Cats might have the potential to become one of the schools' best ever with the aid of experienced lettermen and juco transfers.

Two of the most solid spots in the offense are the backfield and receivers, including wide receiver Eugene Goodlow, The Associated Press' Big 8 Newcomer of the Year in 1978.

'We've got a nucleus of good, experienced players," Dickey said.

Intramural sign-ups

Today is the last day to sign up for intramural badminton, water volleyball and tug-of-war.

Badminton competition will have both singles and doubles categories; water volleyball is co-rec only and tug-of-war has men's, women's and co-rec categories.

The deadline is 5 p.m. in the Recreational Services office in Ahearn Field House.

Superstars...

(continued from p. 18)

"I think the competition is great," said Brown, senior in HPER and fullback for the Wildcat football team. "It is a real privilege to be chosen to participate in this. I would like to see K-State have a really good showing. With the athletes we've got, we'll be able to compete with anyone else and do well."

"The size and magnitude of this whole thing is just overwhelming," Bocchi said. "To be able to fly these athletes down, house them, feed them, award prizes and still make this a profitable venture means that this is going to be a very big operation."

Bocchi said he is very optimistic about the K-Staters' chances in the competition.

"Whether our athletes win, lose or draw, the whole experience should be fantastic for them," he said.

Baseball team smashes Benedictine

By NANCY ZOGLEMAN
Collegian Reporter

It was baseball, hot dogs and sunny skies Wednesday as K-State got their 14th and 15th wins of the season by beating Benedictine College in a doubleheader, 5-3 and 12-0.

In the first game, saw freshman pitcher Doug Hoppock improved his record to 2-0. The 'Cats got three runs in the first inning while Benedictine scored two. K-State scored twice in the second inning and Benedictine got another run in the third.

The second game was all K-State with the 'Cats getting four runs in the third and eight runs in the fourth to go ahead of Benedictine 12-0.

The game was stopped after five innings because of the 10-run rule. Pitcher Don Waller moved his season record to 3-0.

Coach Dave Baker said he thought the team did well but needed to hit the ball throughout the batting order.

This weekend, the 'Cats will play a five-game series with the University of Iowa. They will play seven-inning doubleheaders Friday and Saturday and a single nine-inning game Sunday.

"This is the first time we have played this many games in a row this year. This is a big series before we go into league play," Baker said.

NO,
I
HAVEN'T!
k-state union upc feature films
1006 KK

ATTENTION ALL IRANIANS

On Friday March 30, 1979, there will be a world-wide referendum on the system of Government in Iran. The nearest location for Manhattan residents to vote is Kansas City, Mo. For more information contact IRANIAN STUDENTS representative at K.S.U. at 539-3604.

O.I.S. Organization of Iranian Student of KSU

ROFFLER

WEST LOOP BARBER SHOP
PROFESSIONALLY AHEAD IN HAIR

Westloop Shopping Center
539-6001



"It's time you were heard!"

Vote April 3

JOE RIPPETOE

for

City Commissioner

★ Holds Degrees from KSU
★ KSU Faculty member
★ Development Director for UFM

Joe will work for:
- Fiscal Accountability
- Responsible City Growth and Development
- Citizen Involvement in Community Decisions

Paid for by the Rippetoe for Commission Committee, Bob Limbocker, Treasurer

THE FINEST IN RADIO DISCO

INCLUDING
★ THE MANHATTAN DISCO REPORT ★
WITH UPDATES AND TOP 5 COUNTDOWN FROM AREA DISCOS
★ INTERVIEWS WITH LEADERS IN DISCO RADIO AND DISCO CLUB OPERATORS ★

disco 101
SUNDAYS 6-9 PM
KMKF 101 3/4

'It was a barrel of fun'







Staff photos

By KENT GASTON
Sports Editor

Jari Wills found out it's hard work to push a wheelchair.

James Bailey found out it's impossible to dribble a basketball between his legs while he's in a wheelchair.

And, the K-State basketball players found out they were the ones who were handicapped as the Shawnee County Chairmen wheelchair team destroyed them 68-62 last night in Ahearn Field House.

'Getting up and down the court is the hardest thing, and once you get going, you can't slow down.'

Destroyed is the right word, because the Chairmen led at halftime 52-12 but switched scores with K-State to begin the second half.

So, K-State really lost 108-22.

While everybody knew the game was a showcase of the Chairmen's talent and a money-raiser for a shuttle service for K-State's handicapped students, it was obvious that the game was also some good fun.

K-State's honorary coach, Mark Jensen of KMAN radio, capsulized the game by saying, "It was a barrel of fun. Those guys are amazing."

No one in Ahearn felt sorry for the Chairmen. In fact, they probably felt sorry for the Wildcats.

THE SYMPATHY for the floundering 'Cats was even felt by the Chairmen.

"They're not too bad," Libby Peters of the Chairmen conceded. "They have the basics of basketball."

Those basics of basketball didn't include much defense or shooting abilty for K-State, except by Tim Jankovich, who had 10 points.

However, the hopelessness of Jankovich's effort was shown by the scoring of the Chairmen—Ted Decker had 35 points, Royce Miller had 27 points and Chuck Gambill had 24 points, while the entire K-State team had only 22.

It's not that K-State didn't try. They tried several methods of keeping up with the Chairmen. When the Chairmen used only two players, they still beat the 'Cats. In the last 10 minutes, the K-State cheerleaders pushed the Wildcats' wheelchairs, but the Chairmen still blazed past them for easy points. And, in a last-ditch effort, the Wildcats pushed the cheerleaders. But, all they got was a nasty two-chair pile-up with one second left.

"It's a lot of fun," Wills said. "We're just trying to help somebody out."

HOWEVER, "it's hard, very hard work," he said.

Wills saw the writing on the wall early in the second half, despite the score-switching.

When asked if K-State had a chance to hold its 40-point lead, he said:

"You wanna know the truth? Hell, no. We'll score 10 points—maybe. Getting up and down the court is the hardest thing, and once you get going, you can't slow down."

The zaniness included K-Staters falling out of their chairs, K-State's errant passes and an extremely crowded wheelchair as Ed Nealy carried cheerleaders Wendy Phillips and Susie Volker on his lap while he was pushed around by yell leader Tim Strobel.

"Hey, I couldn't ask for anything better," Nealy said about his passengers.

Chairmen honorary coach Ed Sorensen of KTSB-TV in Topeka also had a good time.

"My reversing of the scores at halftime was a big gamble," Sorensen said. "but, it reflected my extreme confidence in my own coaching ability. What I've done here is molded a pretty adequate bunch of individuals into a finely honed basketball machine."

The Chairmen are finely honed, but most fans could tell it had little to do with Sorensen's adequate coaching.



TOP LEFT...James Bailey (right) of K-State holds onto the ball after falling from his wheelchair. **TOP RIGHT**...Rod Armstrong (right) of the Shawnee County Chairmen plays keep-away with Tim Jankovich (12) of K-State. **MIDDLE**...Jankovich (left) wheels upcourt with Libby Peters (12) and Jack Malone of the Chairmen in hot pursuit. **ABOVE**...Bailey (right) and Brent Murphy (50) congratulate Armstrong after the game.



Earth movers

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Karen Mestrovich (left), a teacher at the Big Lakes Development Center, and Scott, one of her pupils, shovel soil around a newly planted tree ouside the Preschool Center at 1125 Waters Street.

Salina youth gang-raped

SALINA (AP)—The Saline County sheriff says he believes prisoners in the county jail gang-raped a 17-year-old youth to punish him for allegedly molesting a 4-year-old girl.

Nine prisoners have been charged with a total of 17 counts of aggravated sodomy, six counts of aggravated battery, two counts of misdemeanor battery and a misdemeanor charge of unlawful restraint.

The charges say the young inmate who is awaiting transfer to the state prison following conviction as an adult on a charge of child enticement, was attacked by other inmates during a five-hour period March 17.

Death penalty pros, cons discussed

Death penalty proponents and opponents will confront one another in a forum at 7:30 tonight in the Union Little Theatre.

Forum panelists will be Robert Stephan, Kansas attorney general; Merrill Werts, state senator from Manhattan and Junction City; Donn Everett, Manhattan's former state senator, and John Exdell, assistant professor of philosophy.

"The issue of capital punishment is before the Kansas Legislature right now," Exdell said. "It is a topical, political issue that raises important moral issues that the Legislature and citizens must face up to."

Capital punishment legislation is being discussed in a conference committee of members from the House and the Senate.

The purpose of tonight's panel discussion is to clarify the various views, re-examine arguments for and against, and to point out the complexity and signifigance of the problem.

The forum is one of a series of discussions on philosophical issues, sponsored by the Department of Philosophy.



HEY EVERYBODY!
TOMORROW IS
DOUG (DOG) KEELINGS
21st
GET READY W.S.U.
&
KANSAS DELTA
THE B.O.D. PHI'S

—Reeds—Strings—Picks—Capos—
—Cleaning Supplies—
—ATTENTION MUSICIANS—
Bring this coupon to Music Village for
25% off on all your Musical Needs.
(Excluding Sale Items)
25% OFF
—Mouthpieces—
—Cork Grease—Music—Valve Oil—

Haircut Special
$3.00 off
with this coupon
April 2-6
210 Humboldt
phone 776-5651
Girls Only
Lords 'n Ladys

M.D./D.V.M. In European Medical & Veterinary Schools

The Institute of International Medical Education offers total medical education leading to practice in the U.S.

1. Direct admission into accredited medical schools in Italy and Spain.
2. Master of Science Degree in cooperation with recognized colleges and universities in the U.S. leading to advanced placement in Spanish, Italian or other foreign medical schools or veterinary medical schools.
3. If you are now—or will be—the possessor of an M.S. or Ph.D. Degree in the sciences, we can offer you advanced placement in a European Medical School.
4. **Important Notice for Admission into Italian Medical or Veterinary School.**
5. **PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT STUDENTS INTERESTED IN ATTENDING ITALIAN MEDICAL AND VETERINARY SCHOOLS FOR THE ACADEMIC YEAR 1979-1980, MUST FILE PRE-REGISTRATION FORMS AT THE EARLIEST POSSIBLE DATE TO MAKE DEADLINE DATE ESTABLISHED BY THE ITALIAN GOVERNMENT.**
6. **WE ARE PREPARED TO AID ALL STUDENTS WHO ARE CONTEMPLATING ATTENDING ITALIAN MEDICAL OR VETERINARY SCHOOLS IN THEIR PRE-REGISTRATION WITH THE ITALIAN GOVERNMENT.**

The Institute has been responsible for processing more American students for foreign medical schools than any other organization.

INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL EDUCATION
Chartered by the Regents of the University of the State of New York
3 East 54th Street, New York 10022 (212) 832-2089

NOONER
'STUDENTS ENTERTAINING STUDENTS'
Presenting
Greg Claussen
Ventriloquist
&
Mara Rasure & Marlesa Roney
a little something for everyone
Today! 12-1:00 p.m.
K-State Union Catskeller
★ Don't Miss This
Ag Week Special ★
k-state union
upc coffeehouse
1003 MR

'Lovable charming man'

Emmitt Kelly dies at 80

SEDAN (AP)—Sedan, a small town in the Chautauqua Hills country of southeast Kansas, was saddened Wednesday by news of the death of native son Emmett Kelly, the world famous circus clown.

Seasonal opening of the Emmett Kelly Museum in Sedan will take place this weekend on schedule, and as he would have wanted it, said curator Modena Lewis.

The curator described him as a "a lovable, intelligent and charming man," and said he was expected to try and visit the museum later this year.

Kelly, 80, was born Dec. 9, 1898, and lived in Sedan until he was 7, when the family moved to Missouri. He still has relations in Sedan, and was on hand to help dedicate the museum in 1967.

There is also a park named after Kelly in Houston, Mo., where he grew up. Lane Davis, a Houston newspaper man who had known Kelly for 25 years, said Wednesday he was anything but a clown in real life.

"He was a solid, straight-thinking man," Davis said. "Emmett kept abreast of everything. He read all of his life. It was a habit he acquired while he was in the circus. The entertainment world has really lost something."

Mayor Ernie Meadows of Sedan said he recalls Kelly's visit in 1967 when he spent three or four days, spoke to the chamber of commerce and drew cartoons for the kids in grade school.

Meadows said the city will send some kind of remembrance for the funeral. Kelly's death, he added, was "kind of a surprise."

Velma Lowry, a former curator of the Sedan museum, said she, too, was surprised. "As far as I knew he has always been in excellent health."

Publisher convicted; 11 years or $27,500

ATLANTA (AP)—District Judge Nick Lambros ordered Larry Flynt to pay a $2,500 fine on each of 11 misdemeanor counts—a total of $27,500.

Lambros also sentenced the magazine owner to a total of 11 years in jail, to be served consecutively, but the judge said the jail terms would be suspended on payment of the fine and under the condition that Flynt did not again violate state obscenity laws.

After the guilty verdict was returned, Lambros said he would delay sentencing.

He went ahead with the sentencing after Flynt rose and asked that it "take place today."

Judge Lambros told jurors Tuesday that Flynt could be convicted under the obscenity laws only if the average Fulton County resident would think his publications appeal primarily to a prurient interest in nudity, sex or excretion.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (94tf)

GIVE-A-BOOK CERTIFICATES redeemable at hundreds of fine stores nationwide. Remember a friend with one from K-State Union Bookstore. (110-125)

NICE 1977 14x64 Skyline mobile home. Washer-Dryer, central air, fully skirted, already on spacious lot. Call 532-5736. (110-124)

FUN IN the sun, why pay $7,000 for a '79 when this '77 MGB is like new. 24 MPG, $5,350. 1-456-7483. (122-124)

1974 FRONTIER, mobile home 12x64, two bedroom, two full baths. Furnished. 10x10 shed included. 539-1295. (123-125)

SELL PANASONIC receiver, 8-track player/recorder, speakers. Also Sound Design turntable with new cartridge. $100/best offer. 776-9721. (123-127)

MOBILE HOME, three bedroom partially furnished, includes window air conditioner, washer and dryer. Set up in nice location. Call 776-4214. (121-125)

1976 MUSTANG II, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, good condition. Call Carter, 776-7927. (121-125)

AKC GOLDEN Retriever puppies. 539-7192. (121-125)

TWO STORY frame house, 3 bedroom, also 20'x20' shop and single garage. Located next to St. George School. $17,000. Phone 494-2481. (121-125)

1978 HONDA 750 super sport, 2,000 miles. Owned six months since new. Highway pegs, immaculate condition. 776-7640, Phil. (122-124)

1975 CUTLASS 4-4-2, 350. Four barrel, swivel bucket seats, AM-Stereo tape. Sharp! Call 537-9394 evenings. (122-126)

1975 TRANS Am, FM/AM 8-track, four speakers, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Must leave here. Also sell Nikon body and lenses. 776-7416. (122-125)

HAND-CRAFTED, beautiful, new California redwood waterbed. Complete with liner, frame and headboard, warranted U.L. listed heater and lapped mattress. All of the highest quality. Call 537-0276. (123-125)

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise, tape w/Jenson Co-Axial speakers, low mileage. Reasonable. 776-5266 after 4:00 p.m. (123-127)

1978 MGB, 4800 miles. Call Larry 537-4087. (124-128)

1974 MONTE Carlo: Landau top, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows, power locks, cruise control, defogger, tilt wheel, AM-FM, 63,000 miles. Call 1-913-765-3964. (123-127)

(Continued on page 23)

sizes 5-15

Fashion Jeans—Slim leg
Choice $15.00

All Terry
short sets (stripe) (short)
$12 & $14
for running
S-M-L

New Cotton
Sun Dresses
$15.00

Lucille's—Westloop
West side—across from Dillons

"ROCK N ROLL" GOODIES!

For the beginners or Pro's

2 used semi-hollow electric guitars now $49.00

*Used Epiphone acoustic 12 string w/case $179.00

Used Framus electric triple pickup guitar w/case $139.00

Used Framus six string banjo (hot one) $47.00

Goya Flat top acoustic gtr. $139.00

*Washburn D-20 flat top guitar
Was $239.50 Now $189.50

New shipment of Yamaha Guitars!
2 great new Models.
See Us Soon

MUSIC VILLAGE

Downtown
417 Humboldt 776-4706 Thurs.-8:30



BOTTOMS UP!

THURS

• 3 Fers (all drink set-ups 9-10 p.m.)

• 2 Fers (all drink set-ups 10-11 p.m.)

downstown by Tim Downs



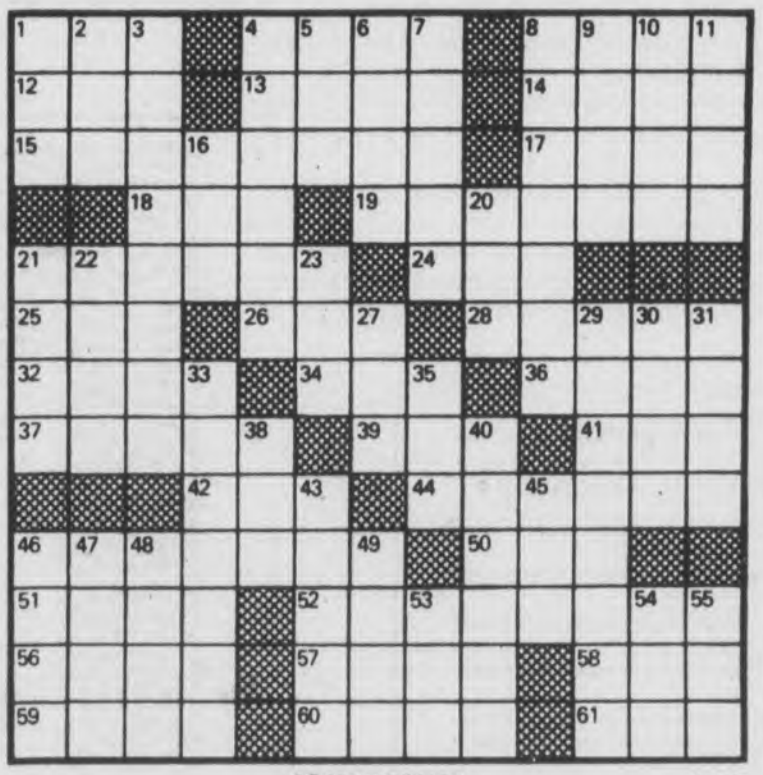
PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Play part
4 Took a plane
8 Fashionable
12 Caviar
13 Hasty
14 Decorate again
15 Like some odds
17 Bitter, to Pierre
18 Iniquitous place
19 Certain English schoolboy
21 Skirt features
24 Indian title
25 Unit of corn
26 Utter
28 Ulan —
32 Feels poorly
34 Enclosure for animals
36 Zhivago heroine
37 Mode
39 Title
41 Lock adjunct
42 Peculiar
44 Tags
46 Newspaper feature
50 French hose
51 Smell — (suspect)
52 Square dimension
56 Rich source
57 Wicked
58 Poet's word
59 Cashier's stamp
60 Glut
61 — King Cole

DOWN
1 Museum fare
2 Disease of sheep
3 In a gentle way
4 Facades
5 — - tze, Chinese philosopher
6 Serf
7 Excites
8 Type of nerve
9 Prefix with sphere
10 Notion
11 Thanksgiving vegetable
16 English meal
20 Earth, for example
21 Legumes
22 Milk, to Pierre
23 Maple product
27 Word of agreement
29 Rests
30 Soviet city
31 Units of sunshine
33 Grooved
35 Nothing
38 Tokyo, once
40 Mob
43 Lavishes excessive fondness
45 Type of window
46 Vacation place
47 Operatic solo
48 Raja's consort
49 Soviet river
53 Parasite's egg
54 Age
55 Fisherman's need



Average solution time: 23 min.

O	P	S		D	E	M	I		B	O	L	T
P	A	L		E	P	I	C		A	R	I	A
A	G	A		F	I	R	E	B	R	A	N	D
L	E	T	H	E			S	I	T			
			I	N	G	A		S	E	L	A	H
F	I	R	E	D	O	G	S		R	O	V	E
I	L	A		S	L	A	I	N		T	E	R
N	E	V	A		F	I	R	E	B	I	R	D
E	X	E	R	T		N	E	A	T			
			R	I	A			R	U	C	H	E
F	I	R	E	P	L	A	C	E		L	O	T
I	B	I	S		A	M	O	S		I	N	N
B	O	O	T		N	E	S	T		P	E	A

3-29

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 3-29

K B - K B K G U V K G K K V S L X L N S V V X L N U G K K V S L

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SPRING THAWS WILL ENCOURAGE RICH TULIP GROWTH.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals S

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

(Continued from page 22)

1972 GRAND Prix. Excellent condition. One owner. Air, power steering, power brakes, radial tires. Studded snow tires, 350V8. Call 776-8055. (123-125)

1978 CUTLASS Supreme, 20 MPG, AM-FM, cruise, tilt, air, velour interior, low price, $5400. Perfect condition. 539-0196. (123-127)

BIG SAVINGS on new 1978 Yamahas. Brooks Yamaha, east on Highway 24. 776-6371. (124)

1972 FLEETWOOD mobile home 12x60, front bay window, two bedrooms, central air, skirted, appliances. Call mornings or after 5:00 p.m. 537-0813. (124-128)

GOLF CLUBS, full set, MacGregor Tourney, $245. Call 539-3706. (124-127)

1970 CHEVY Van, good looking, runs great, customized. Call after 6:00 p.m., 776-0626. (124-128)

12x60 MOBILE home, two bedroom, washer, 10x10 shed. Excellent condition, low lot rent, $3,700. Call 776-6911 evenings. (124-128)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

A BEAUTIFUL furnished apartment with two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and shower, near campus, for summer, fall and spring. 537-0428. (124-133)

FURNISHED AND unfurnished rental units. Ten and twelve month contracts available. No pets. Call 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (116-155)

NOW LEASING for fall. Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. 10 month contract. No pets. Call Rich. 776-1486. Summer rates available, too. (116-130)

THREE BEDROOM basement apartment. Newly remodeled. One block from Aggieville and campus. Across from MCC. 539-9794 or 537-7179, ask for Steve. (118-127)

ONE BEDROOM Aggieville location, low utilities. 539-9794 or 537-7179. Ask for Steve. (118-127)

VILLA APARTMENTS

Summer or Fall Leases
1 Bedroom
2 blocks from campus
$210 a month furnished

Call: 539-1201 or 537-4567

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment. Near campus. Gas and water paid. 776-1552. (118-125)

FOR SUMMER school students: A good place to live close to campus (one block) with total air conditioning; furnished, utilities paid (if not used excessively). Attractive house with 3 separate living units, consisting of a 5 room house, large studio apartment, and a 3 room basement apartment, all with private entrances and the use of a landscaped yard, picnic area with barbecue. Call Kurt at Room 325 Van Zile Hall for more information. (118-124)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION. One, two, three and four bedroom furnished apartments. Leasing now for summer and fall. Call evenings only, 539-4904. (118tf)

NOW IS THE TIME
to rent your Sandstone apt.
Spring or Fall

$245-$300

Call Virginia 539-1564
or Mike 537-0627

JUST IN time for fall semester, new duplex within walking distance to campus. Professionally designed for two to four students. Furnished or unfurnished and with washer and dryer. Available for rent July, 1979. 537-1210. (121-124)

TWO BEDROOM apartment available June first or July first. Close to campus. Call Barbara at 539-2663 or 539-7511. (122-131)

LOVELY THREE bedroom apartment available June first. Utilities paid. Call Barbara at 539-2663 or 539-7511. (122-131)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Available now—2 bedroom
and 3 bedroom for $205 and
$225, kitchen appliances,
swimming pool. Signing contracts
for Summer and Fall.

776-0011 or 539-1760

TWO BEDROOM house, two blocks from KSU. Available May 1st. Partially furnished, garage. $225. Call evenings and weekends. 539-6995. (122-125)

ONE BEDROOM furnished basement apartment. One block from KSU. Separate entry. Available immediately. $175. Call evenings and weekends. 539-6995. (122-125)

PARKVIEW STUDENT HOUSING
for Summer and Fall
- furnished private rooms
- utilities paid
- kitchen and laundry facilities
- free parking
- $40 and up

Phone 537-4233

APARTMENT, ONE room, balcony, carpeted. $115 and deposit. Call 537-9233, located at 414 Osage Apt. #5. (124-126)

MODERN DUPLEX, three large bedrooms, partially furnished, dishwasher, central air, carpeted, walk to campus, ideal for three, four or five people. $350 month. 776-3055. (124-128)

SUNSET APARTMENTS
one bedroom, furnished
Summer—Fall—Spring
1979-80 School year
from $155 up

1024 Sunset—539-5051 or 539-5059

THREE BEDROOM house, two blocks west of campus. $300/month. Five bedroom house, four blocks west of campus, $425. Two bedroom duplex, $225. All available June 1, 1979. Phone 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (123-125)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, one half block to campus. Available June 1, $250. Call 537-1669. (123-125)

FOR SUMMER a beautiful three bedroom furnished apartment near campus, for June and July only. Rent negotiable! 537-0428. (124-133)

Low as $115 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $115.00 month. Fall rate if available, $175.00.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $195.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $195.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $150.00 and $160.00 month. Fall rate if available, $251.00.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

FURNISHED, AIR conditioner, carpeted, two bedroom apartment for summer sublease, two and half blocks south of campus. $210 month, $100 deposit. Call 776-1509 after 5:00 p.m. (124-126)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share luxury apartment for summer, two blocks from Aggieville, will have own bedroom. For information call 537-8276. (121-125)

FOR SUMMER and fall, share apartment with one girl. Private bedroom. Utilities paid. Call Barbara at 539-2663 or 539-7511. (122-131)

LOOK: FEMALE to share beautifully furnished two bedroom apartment. Pool, tennis, balcony, fireplace, laundry and more. $142.50 each. Available anytime. Call Donna, 532-6101 (days) 539-1777 (eves). (123-127)

LOOKING FOR a comfortable place to live this fall? Male wanted to share furnished apartment across from Ahearn for next school year. Laundry and off street parking. $65 monthly plus utilities. 537-2284. (121-125)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment, air conditioned, one block from campus, one block from Aggie. Call 537-0576. (124-128)

BIG HOUSE to share, five minutes to campus. Rent $90 plus utilities. 1122 Vattier. Call 539-7323 evenings. (124-126)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER, ONE furnished large bedroom apartment, central air, close to campus/Aggieville. Rent $125/month. 1620 Fairchild. Call 776-0067. (122-127)

RAINTREE APARTMENTS. Call 537-4567 after 6:00 p.m. (119-155)

MONT BLUE studio apartment for summer. Furnished, very nice. Call 539-4447 during the day. 537-0188 after 4:30 or on weekends. (118-125)

MONT BLUE Duplex for summer. Furnished, two bedrooms, two full baths. Asking price $300, but price negotiable. 532-3431, 532-3438. (121-125)

ACROSS FROM Ahearn, nicely furnished one bedroom apartment, central air, early occupancy. 776-6364. (121-125)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom Wildcat Inn apartment across from Marlatt. Air conditioned, $115/month, plus utilities. Call 539-6704. (121-125)

ONE BEDROOM apartment with air conditioning, dishwasher, two balconies, laundry facilities and carpeted. Call 537-9452. (121-125)

JUNE-AUGUST. Wildcat Jr. Across from Ahearn, furnished one bedroom, air conditioned. $135/month. 776-0170. (121-125)

WILDCAT INN Apartment one block from campus. Furnished, central air conditioning, carpeted, garbage disposal, water and trash paid. Two balconies, spacious bedroom, plenty of storage area, laundry facilities, reduced rent $135/month, from $195/mo. available mid-May through summer. Call 776-1796 anytime. (122-126)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom Wildcat Inn apartment, air conditioned, carpeted, two balconies. $130 month, May 21 to August 1. Call 539-3162. (122-126)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, one bedroom, Wildcat Inn Apartment, central air, balcony, laundry facilities, carpeted, garbage disposal. Part of utilities paid. 776-7068. (122-126)

LARGE FURNISHED two bedroom apartment with air conditioning. $200 a month plus utilities. 1015 Vattier. Available May 31-August 1. 537-2983 after 5:00 p.m. (122-126)

ONE BEDROOM, dishwasher, air conditioner, located 1722 Laramie. Available May 31st. Will start June 1st and end July 31st. Call 776-0007. (122-125)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer. Two bedroom, two baths, furnished, central air, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. 537-0653. (123-127)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment with balcony. One and half blocks from campus and Aggie. Call 776-7260. (Disposal, washer and dryer facilities.) (123-127)

TWO BEDROOM, one and half baths, furnished, air-conditioned, June-July with option to lease in August, below $200/month. 539-0361. (123-125)

SUMMER, TWO bedroom apartment. Furnished. Close to campus. Air conditioning. 539-5175. (123-127)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom apartment, furnished, carpeting. Central air. Across from Ahearn. Call 537-8411. (123-124)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment. Ideal for two or three. Air conditioning, carpeted, patio, cable and dishwasher. Half a block from campus. Price negotiable. If interested call 539-1780. (123-125)

PARTLY FURNISHED, two bedroom apartment with air conditioning, dishwasher, garbage disposal and balcony. Close to campus, Aggieville, City Park, rent negotiable. Please call evenings 776-0570. (124-128)

LARGE APARTMENT, available immediately. Across from Ahearn, furnished, air conditioned, two balconies, laundry room, $195.90 month. Stop at 1903 College Heights, Apt. #5 after 5:00 p.m. (124-126)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment two blocks from Justin Hall, June first-August first. Call 539-4611, Karen or Tina, Room 207. (124-128)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom air-conditioned apartment with two baths. Comfortably houses four. Only 2 and half blocks from campus. $300/month. All utilities paid. Call 776-3110. (124-126)

MONT BLUE two bedroom furnished apartment for summer. Carpeted, and air-conditioned. $285/month. Price negotiable. 539-4447, or 539-8211, Room 521 or 522. (124-128)

TWO BEDROOM, air conditioned, balcony, southside, one block west campus. $185. 537-8438. (124-125)

WILDCAT INN III apartment. One bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, garbage disposal and dishwasher. One block from campus. Free early access May 20. Lease runs June first to August first. 776-5516. (124-128)

SUMMER, FURNISHED two bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, laundry facilities, dishwasher. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-8364. (124-125)

COOL SUMMER apartment across from Ahearn. Air conditioning, fully furnished, one large bedroom. Rent $125 month. Call 776-1353. (124-128)

LOST

DARK GREEN three ring notebook, computer lab notes. Lost week before spring break. Call 537-0210 early morning, noon or late evening. Reward offered. Ask for Shawn. (121-124)

TI SR 51 II Calculator on first floor Cardwell between 9:30 and 11:30 on Friday. Reward. Call 539-8559 after 5:00 p.m. (122-124)

HELP WANTED

EASY EXTRA income! $500/1000 stuffing envelopes—guaranteed. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Dexter Enterprises, 3039 Shrine Pl., L.A., CA 90007 (119-133)

AFTERNOON HELP from 1:00-5:30 p.m. for motorcycle mechanic work. Apply at Brook's Yamaha. (120-125)

FIRST BAPTIST Church of Junction City is now accepting applications for Youth Director. Approximately 20 hrs./week. For appointment call Pastor Odle, 1-238-3016 or 238-5215. (121-125)

ONE OF the midwest's oldest moving and storage firms is now taking summer applications for household goods packers. Hard workers need only apply. Apply in person at 12905 W. 63rd, Shawnee, KS or call 913-631-1440. Equal Opportunity Employer. (121-131)

ONE OF the midwest's oldest moving and storage firms is now taking summer applications for drivers and helpers. Will train qualified enthusiastic people. Driver applicant needs to meet DOT requirements. Hard workers need only apply. Apply in person at 12905 W. 63rd, Shawnee, KS or call 913-631-1440. Equal Opportunity Employer. (121-131)

ROOF TRUSS fabricating. 776-5081. (121-125)

LOCAL ARTIST wishes artist's models. No nudes. $10 hour, starting. References, male or female. Call 537-1240 before 9:00 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m. for interview. (120-124)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cocktail waitresses-waiter. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m. 1115 Moro. (122-125)

ATTENTION: MALE attendant wanted for full-time care of male quadripelegic. Start at the beginning of KSU summer school session, and end when it is over. Benefits: room and board, plus a daily stipend. If interested please call the following number: 537-9523, between 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Mon.-Thur. (122-125)

NEED A summer job? Full time summer work with nationally known company. Call 776-3850 for interview. (123-124)

MAJOR MANUFACTURING firm has an opening for a part time file clerk. Morning hours, 5 days week. Call 537-2222 for interview. (123-127)

WANTED, QUALIFIED signal officer for local National Guard unit. Call 537-9133 evenings. (123-124)

FULL TIME or part time banquet houseperson or janitor. Apply in person at office, room 525, Ramada Inn. (124-128)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. $18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (108-128)

TYPIST DOES fast, letter perfect work. Experienced school and office typist, with competitive prices. Call 537-7987. (121-125)

LOW COST travel to Israel. Center for Student Travel. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. N.Y. time. Toll Free 800-223-7676. (123-132)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST would like all types of typing jobs. Contact Debbie after 5:00 p.m. at 537-0922 or weekends. (124-126)

PAINTING EXTERIOR, interior, reasonable rates. Four years experience. Airless sprayer, brush, roller applications. Call 776-1631, for free estimate. (124-128)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th—Phone 776-8054

WILL DO typing, any material. Am experienced. Call 776-0088. (124-128)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94tf)

MAKE MONEY in your spare time mailing circulars. For free information, write: Rice, 1803 Laramie, Manhattan, KS 66502. (117-126)

JUST ARRIVED spring knit shirts $12.50 and up, the guy's shop, John Sheaffer Ltd. (121-125)

ENGINEERING "T" shirt sale starts Monday, and through Thursday at Seaton and Cardwell Halls. (121-124)

MUSIC VILLAGE

Announces!
Beginning Guitar Classes
$ONE DOLLAR each

We can supply the guitar.
Add music to your spring.
Call us soon 776-4706.

Enrollment limited

BELONGING FOR special people. Rosalea's Hotel, Harper, Ks. 67058. The Oasis of the Bible Belt. Open May 1—Labor Day. Members only. No phone. Write for membership information. (123-132)

FOUND

WOMAN'S GOLD watch on steps of Boyd Hall 3-26-79. Identify and claim in Kedzie 103. (123-125)

WANTED

WANT TO make a few extra bucks? I need experienced individual to install stereo speakers in my V.W. Call Judi 532-5209. (124-126)

BIG BROTHER for Indian-American sixth grader who is very bright. Comes to our office every day. Very special kid, loves football, fishing. Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Big Brothers office, 776-9575. (124-133)

BIG BROTHER for lonely black first grader who is alone after school every day. Very bright athletic boy who is a delight. Please help him. Call Big Brothers Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. One year commitment. 776-9575. (124-133)

WE NEED minority Big Brothers and Big Sisters for special kids in the county. Three hours per week, one year commitment required. 776-9575 Monday through Friday 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (124-133)

SPECIAL BIG Brother for lonely responsive Special Education boy who can do most things. One year commitment, three hours per week. Call Big Brother's office, 776-9575, Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (124-133)

ATTENTION

WILL THE following people come to Kedzie 103 and pick up their 1978 Royal Purples. Brian Hill, Billy Himes, Daniel Hitch, Sharon Hodge, Robert Hodgkinson, Marianna Hogan, Gayle Hoglund, Lorinda Holbrook, William Holbrooks, Mark Holdeman. (123-125)

PERSONAL

LARRY, BUBBA, Babs, Humper, Bob, Lucy, Pinkerton, Mad Kisser, Prop Madam, Todd too, Mark, Vegas, Laetitia, Wunderlekkie, Lynn. Let's make a choo-choo and have another Atwood Experience! Good advice, no? The Phantom BF. (124)

SIGS: SPARE yourselves for an hour of fun with the Little Sigmas Sunday at 4:00 p.m. (124)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Greg (Skip). From a rodeo fan and a Rockin' K's dance Partner. (124)

LYNNIE Y. Are you really for Wichita this weekend? Bahlau! H. (124)

PAT, HAPPY birthday. You're only 21 once. So have a good day. (124)

AMY, MOM, Dad, Stan, and Charlie (and Dennis too). Thanks for some fun, Monday night! E.M. (124)

YESTERDAY WAS Susan Bell's 19th birthday! Sorrysky tosky besky so latesky, butsky whatsky elseky isky usualsky? Honeysky? Hopesky you hadsky funsky! Vocskies. (124)

WILLIE BEAR—Happy 19th birthday this semester. Hope you have smore. Ra-fft-smare. Randy, Oral and Fritz. (124)

WELCOME

A THIRTY minute celebration of Holy Communion is held on Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All are welcome. (109)

NELSON'S

TEAM ELECTRONICS

ADVENT



IF SOUND AND PRICE

Are your main items in a SPEAKER,
Then it's high time you come back to TEAM and listen to true quality.

We worked long and hard to get ADVENT for you.

NOW they're here.

NOW is the time

NOW there is ADVENT

For a limited time bring in this coupon and get a deal on your ADVENTS



THE ADVENT DEAL

10% to 20% OFF

Offer good for a limited time only on ADVENT speakers.

NELSON'S

A MEMBER OF THE TCS GROUP

TEAM ELECTRONICS OF MANHATTAN

WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Death penalty: debate hones two-edged sword

By SCOTT STUCKEY
News Editor

"Death is the most emotional issue that any of us will ever contemplate," said Manhattan's state Senator Merrill Werts. "All of us will experience it first hand."

Werts is one of 21 state senators who voted Thursday to send back to the House a bill that would reinstate the death penalty in Kansas.

Werts participated in a death penalty panel discussion last night in the K-State Union, as part of a program sponsored by the philosophy department.

He said he has contemplated the death penalty for years, and "was ready" to cast his affirmative vote Thursday.

"I voted for it. I don't say it proudly; I don't say it ashamedly," he said.

Werts said the greatest reason for capital punishment is the protection it affords society.

"Man has the right to protect himself," he said. "Society should have the right to forever be protected from the criminal (who commits a heinous crime)."

WERTS SAID he would've preferred that the bill give the convicted murderer a choice between life imprisonment and death, but committee discussions determined that such a provision would be impractical.

"It would be less inhumane to execute him than to leave him in a hole to be slowly driven mad," he said.

"I'm distressed that the Senate approved the bill today," said panelist Donn Everett, former senator from Manhattan. "Yet, it still has a long way to travel."

The version passed by the Senate Thursday by a two-vote margin was broadened to apply to persons convicted of murder in the commission of a felony. The version passed in the House earlier this session applied only to premeditated murder.

This change may cause difficulties in the House, but Everett said the bill will probably pass. It may, however, meet further opposition from Gov. John Carlin, he said.

EVERETT SAID although a vast majority of Kansans support the death penalty, the state's judicial system is inequitable and shouldn't be entrusted with such a responsibility.

He said the quality of judges, prosecutors and defense attorneys varies greatly in different parts of the state.

"I would hate to defend a member of a racial minority (charged with murder) in a rural county in this state," Everett said. "We (Kansans) have one of the sloppiest systems of law enforcement."

Citing his experience as a defense attorney, Everett said the death penalty places a tremendous responsibility on the defender of an accused murderer.

"My mannerisms, the way I dress or one statement I make may affect a person's right to live," he said, adding that a defendant's, ability to articulate his story can determine whether he will die.

"It's not with great pleasure that I speak as a proponent of capital punishment," said Kansas Attorney General Robert Stephan, another of the panelists. "But I have an obligation to represent a majority opinion of the people of the state."

STEPHAN SAID most Kansans favor the death penalty and U.S. Supreme Court studies show that the attitude prevails nationwide.

He said the death penalty legislation has adequate provisions to safeguard the accused. The bill requires separate trials for establishing guilt and setting the sen-

(see DEATH PENALTY, p. 2)

Kansas State Collegian
Friday
March 30, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 125

Inside

HOWDY!

K-STATE OPENS its doors this weekend, sparking a college-wide celebration. See schedules of activities on p. 20.



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

SITTING IT OUT...Housing Director Thomas Frith (left) sits under the watchful eye of Leo Miller, junior in architecture and resident of Van Zile, during last night's Student Senate meeting.

'Strong' support given in Student Senate vote

By THE SGA STAFF

Student Senate supports the Strong Complex residents.

After much discussion and little dissent last night, senate cast a unanimous vote in support of a resolution backing complex residents.

The resolution asked for senate support for residents of Strong Complex (Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile halls) in "preserving the quality of their living situation."

"To maintain and to preserve is our goal," said Mike Murphy, senior in business and Van Zile resident.

Included in that goal are staff-to-student ratios, lobbies and phone and food services at the small halls, said Greg Musil, student body president and co-sponsor of the bill.

Housing Director Thomas Frith said the problem with the complex is it has higher expenses than income.

A Housing Council ad hoc committee has been studying maintenance, operations, staffing and food services to determine where money could be saved in the Strong Complex, and will submit its findings to the council today.

FRITH TOLD the group more than $250,000 would be required to keep the small hall kitchens running, replace old equipment and meet fire codes.

Strong Complex has run in the red more than $750,000 during the last 10 years, Frith said, adding that he didn't think any of the large halls had run with a deficit.

The residence hall system receives no money from the state and must finance itself, Frith said. Renovating the small hall kitchens through the sale of bonds has not been considered, but "it's worth looking into," Frith said.

A Boyd Hall resident said without food services, the small halls have nothing in which to draw people.

"We're losing much more than a food service," said Nancy Olsen, senior in natural resource management and Putnam Hall resident. "We're losing four dieticians on work-study programs, a guest room and a meeting and study room. We would lose our personalities as a small hall."

Dana Foster, junior in political science, and Isaac Turner, arts and sciences senator, said they wished the resolution was more specific.

"If we're going to do something, we should get behind it 100 percent and not just say we support it," Foster said. "I think there are a lot more things to be said than the resolution states."

Foster said senate exists to listen to what students want, rather than what administrators want.

John Martin, agriculture senator, said the legislation is premature because Housing Council has not met or made any decision.

Senate's passage of the resolution could possibly determine Housing Council's decision, Chuck Banks, agriculture senator, said.

IN OTHER senate business, senate allocated $120 by a vote of 31 to 7 to pay computer programming costs for a survey to be used by Consumer Relations Board (CRB).

A portion of the survey, completed by 9,721 students during spring registration, was to determine which students are not being reached by CRB's public information programs, according to CRB Director Melanie Stockdell.

She said the survey information is "of primary importance" to CRB.

The CRB bill was sent from Finance Committee with a recommendation for senate to not pass it.

"$120 could be spent in a better way than on survey and samples," Finance Committee Chairman Patrick Miller said.

"We don't want to set a precedent for groups," said Angela Scanlan, agriculture senator and committee member.

Scanlan said Finance Committee didn't think it necessary to fund a study for one social service when a composite of all services could be done.

Miller said senate could conduct a more accurate survey by questioning about 200 students as they walk through campus.

"The survey is done, but Finance Committee is recommending the completion of a different survey—it's ridiculous," Curtis Krizek, arts and sciences senator, said.

Invasion of K-State Mania

It's an affliction that has contaminated K-Staters more than six decades. The symptoms of this malady include ghosts, pranks and traditions, and every K-Stater is touched by it in one way or another.

March "Dimensions," included in today's Collegian, describes the symptoms of K-State Mania. Be sure and catch it.

Farris stands trial for murder; police recount victim discovery

By DAVE HUGHES
Staff Writer

Witnesses from the Emporia Police Department led the jury, in the murder trial of Marvin Farris, through the first hours of the incident leading to the trial which began Thursday in Riley County District Court.

Farris, 23, is charged with second degree murder in the Oct. 28 shooting death of Floyd McSpadden, 23, of Emporia. McSpadden's body was found Nov. 7 locked in the trunk of his parents' car parked near his Emporia home.

Officer William Lewis, who accompanied the body to the Shawnee Mission Medical Center and witnessed the autopsy, told the seven-woman and five-man jury he observed six wounds of entrance and one of exit. Five bullets were recovered from the body and sent to the Kansas Bureau of Investigation for ballistics tests.

In his opening statement, prosecutor Charles Ball said he would show, through testimony, that the bullets taken from the body would match with the gun and other bullet found at Farris' apartment Nov. 13, the day he was arrested.

Defense attorney Dan Myers said, however, the defense would produce another ballistics expert who would contradict the state's witness.

Ball said the state witnesses would show Farris shot McSpadden and drove the victim in his car to Emporia, where he left it.

Myers countered that the state will be able to produce only circumstantial evidence.

Detective Michael Lopez said he had initially discovered McSpadden"s body after Joseph McSpadden, Floyd's father, located the car while searching for his son. Lopez opened the trunk because he and McSpadden had detected a "peculiar odor" eminating from the car.

All the witnesses said the body was in the advanced stage of decomposition, but none could say, under cross examination, how long the car or the body had been at that spot.

When Detective Steve Miltz arrived on the scene that night, he said he collected samples of vegetation and leaves clinging to the body. The importance of these specimens has yet to be established by testimony.

Detectives Larry Adams and Lopez further examined the car when it was moved to the Emporia Police Department early on Nov. 8.

Adams said blood was found around and in the trunk, but none was detected near the driving area of the car.

Death...

(continued from p. 1)

tence, and the courts are obliged to consider any mitigating circumstances—such as the influence of emotion, age and the defendant's history.

"I can't say there's concrete evidence that capital punishment will deter crime," Stephan said. But retribution and the prevention of crime through the incapacitation of the murderer are enough reason for the death penalty, he said.

"It is a legal constitutional sanction," he said.

"I think the arguments against the death penalty are airtight," said panelist John Exdell, assistant professor of philosophy.

EXDELL SAID states that have the death penalty assume the risk of killing people "unjustly, capriciously and arbitrarily."

He said proponents of the death penalty cannot provide the proof that death is a "greater good" than life imprisonment. Dozens of innocent people have been convicted of first-degree murder, he said, and some have been put to death.

"If we have the death penalty, mistakes will be made," Exdell said.

Racial and class prejudice make blacks and poor people more vulnerable to the death penalty, he said. Recent studies show that, even with the modernized death penalty bills of the '70s, convicted murderers are more likely to be on death row if their victims were white.

"Studies show that killing whites is a worse crime (than killing non-whites)," he said.

Proponents of the death penalty have rejected the principle that human life is sacred, Exdell said.

Correction

The person in the photograph on page 15 of Thursday's Collegian was incorrectly identified as Stephanie Bush. The woman photographed gave Stephanie Bush as her name to the photographer.

Come on down to MEL'S
PRE-APRIL FOOL'S TGIF
from 1 to midnight
50¢ Fishbowls
$1.50 Pitchers
(A great, cheap way to celebrate spring!)
only at
MEL'S TAVERN
111 S. Third



"Home of the Frosty Fishbowl"

Jamaica
May 19-26
~~$349.00~~
NOW ONLY $299.00
SIGN UP TODAY
K-State Union Activities Center
k-state union upc travel
1011 LG

k-state union upc coffeehouse
recycle your record sale
april 17-19



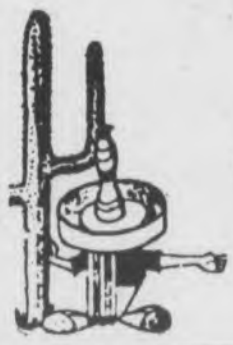
1003 EL

CORDUROY
SPECIAL
25% OFF
ALL CORDUROY ITEMS
PANTS,
BLAZERS and VESTS
PAINTER PANTS
$12.00
BIBS
$15.00



JEAN JUNCTION
AGGIEVILLE
Mon.-Sat. 10:00-6:00
Thurs. 10:00-8:00
Jean's 'N Things For Guys 'N Gals

WEEKEND SPECIAL
3 TACOS for $1.00
Sanchos & Burritos only 90¢ each
Friday, Saturday, Sunday
March 30, 31, April 1



TACO GRANDE
2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Hours
Sun.-Thurs., 11-11
Fri., Sat., 11-12

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Problems flow at nuclear plant

HARRISBURG PA.—More than 400,000 gallons of contaminated water from the disabled Three Mile Island nuclear power plant are being discharged into the Susquehanna River, federal and state officials said late Thursday.

The discharge can be made without harmful radioactive pollution of the river, said Clifford Jones, head of the state Department of Environmental Resources (DER).

"There is an urgent need to begin discharging," Jones said.

The water is contaminated with a very slight level of xenon, a low-level contaminant, according to DER officials.

Officials from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the federal Department of Energy said such diluted waste water is discharged routinely from the plant under normal operating conditions.

Jones said plant officials fear that unless the diluted water is discharged, holding tanks would fill up and undiluted waste water would run directly into the river through storm drains.

"Most of it (xenon) will be dissipated like bubbles in soda pop," said DER spokesman Dave Milne. He said the gas decays after a few hours.

"The problem is that 400,000 gallons of the waste water have accumulated in the sump of the plant's turbine building. The water apparently became contaminated because of radioactive gases released into the plant," Jones said.

The NRC said it expects no detectable levels of xenon in the river a few miles downstream of the discharge.

Canadian air crash kills 16

QUEBEC—A Quebecair passenger plane crashed into a hill and burned shortly after taking off from Quebec's Ancienne Lorette airport early Thursday night. Hospital officials said 16 of the 24 persons aboard were killed and the other eight were injured, two of them critically.

The twin-engine turboprop F27 plane had just taken off for Montreal. An airline spokesman said the pilot "reported a defect in one of his engines. He asked to return to the airport, but he didn't have time."

Witnesses said one of the plane's engines was blazing before the crash. One witness, Guy Gilbert, said he was the first person to reach the plane, and pulled three seriously injured passengers from the wreckage.

He said the aircraft broke into three parts and seat cushions were scattered across the hillside. Rescuers and ambulances had trouble getting near the crash because of the terrain.

Irate ex-employee charged with arson

BOSTON—An 18-year-old former employee of two posh Boston hotels was charged with arson late Thursday for setting fires that seriously injured 13 persons and drove almost 2,000 people into the streets early in the day, police said.

Police Capt. David MacDonald said the suspect, Julio Rodrigues of Boston, was taken into custody at a bus station, where he had purchased a ticket for New York City.

George Regan, a spokesman for the mayor's office, said he understood that Rodrigues had been fired from the Sheraton Boston and the Copley Plaza, the hotels that burned early Thursday.

Rodrigues was to be arraigned today in Boston Municipal Court, McDonald said.

Mayor Kevin White had said earlier in the day that police were investigating the possibility that someone might have had a grudge against one or both hotels.

Right to demonstrate defended at KU

LAWRENCE—An official at the University of Kansas Thursday defended the right of students to demonstrate with marches such as one Wednesday which resulted in several fights and two arrests.

David Ambler, vice chancellor for student affairs at the university, said student rights would be protected at KU.

"Groups have the right to assemble and to demonstrate as they did Wednesday," Ambler said. "And we are going to continue our efforts to protect that right."

Ambler said he would prefer that students discuss their viewpoints in a more academic setting and warned that the university would take appropriate measures to avoid violence on the campus.

Weather

Good morning. Be careful where you walk this weekend—the Clydesdales are on campus. Well, anyway, the weather for "Rendezvous with KSU" should be quite nice. There will be decreasing cloudiness today with highs expected in the mid 60s. Saturday should be another mild day, with highs in the upper 50s to low 60s.

GET THAT OLD FASHIONED ICE CREAM TASTE
AT
THE KREEM KUP
22 DELICIOUS FLAVORS
LOCATED ONE MILE SOUTH OF CAMPUS
NEXT TO THE OLD TOWN MALL
OPEN WEEK DAYS AND SATURDAY 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. SUNDAY 11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Aggie STATION
AGGIEVILLE USA
ALL ABOARD FOR . . .
T. G. I. F.
Join Us Every Friday (4 P.M.-7 P.M.) For . . .
• 55¢ HIGH-BALL SET-UPS
• ½ PRICE SET-UPS on all drinks
• FREE POPCORN
• D.J.
Need An Aggie Station Membership? Call 539-9936!

Open House Special Only in Aggieville at Keller's Too 1218 Moro
(Thurs., Fri. & Sat. only)
10% OFF
on
Dresses & Separate Tops & Blouses
Sizes S, M, L 3 to 13, 4 to 16

ARTS & SCIENCES
Open House
March 31, 1979
"A World of Diversity"
All Day: Arts and Sciences: "It's a World of Diversity" videotape, produced by Lois Korbe and the KSU Journalism Department.
1:00-2:00: "Merits of a Liberal Education" discussion and debate by faculty of many disciplines in the Little Theatre.
All Day: Information table. Students available to answer questions.
All Day: Departmental Presentations in the Union, in front of the bookstore.
11:00 a.m. at the Purple Masque Theatre: "The Typists," a play in one act.

Opinions

Dogs deserve better

The cocker spaniel stares at me with distrust. His companion voices his complaints by barking and throwing himself against the fence.

Every day I walk by these two dogs in their jail-cell-size enclosure. It makes no difference what time of day or what day of the year it is, there they are and there they remain.

I want to reach over the fence and pet them, comfort them, but I think they must be soured on human friendship.

Everyday I ask myself the same question: Why do people want to own dogs only to confine them in box-like areas soon piled high with feces, mud and misery?

What is worse is to see dogs chained.

No matter how long the chain is, it is an unbearable restriction for a dog. Usually the chain gets tangled. Sometimes the dog gets strangled.

It's no way to treat an animal. It's no way to treat a pet.

A pet is meant for pampering.

The dictionary defines pet as an animal kept for amusement or companionship. A dog kept full-time on a chain or in a cage is not amusing and keeps only passers-by company.

If someone is going to own a dog, they must at least provide it with habitable, healthy living conditions. At the most, they must provide it with love.

SHARON BUCKNER
Assistant Editorial Editor



Pete Souza



A light shines on smokers

Are you one of those disco drones who returns home from Aggieville every Friday night with blood-shot eyes and smoke-smelling clothes?

Do you complain to the docs at Lafene that you're suffering from repeated nervousness?

Do you bang your head against the wall trying to figure out why you always have splitting headaches?

If so, you're a victim of the "Flic the Bic" dilemma—cigarette smoking.

Why do YOU smoke?

Is it worth the added expense of Visine, Tide, Valium and Bufferin? More importantly, is cigarette smoking worth dying for? That's right, dying, as in 10 feet under.

Think about it: cigarette smoking is responsible annually for more deaths than guns. More people die from lung cancer attributed to smoking than do those who die from incidents involving Saturday Night Specials.

CIGARETTES ARE Every Day Specials. They may kill you, they may not. No one can ever tell, until it's too late.

Walk into the doctor's office one day and he says you're fine.

Two months later, the same doctor has to find some way to tell you that you smoked one cigarette too many. It's called cancer with a lowercase 'c' and it comes in black, tar and nicotine. It can't be cured.

Have you ever seen what a cigarette-tarred lung looks like? Have you ever known anyone who has had lung cancer?

A member of my family has lung cancer. He's the nicest guy in the world, easy to get along with, living life to its fullest. But this same guy used to smoke three packs a day. He'll probably never get to smoke another cigarette again. No one knows.

IT'S DISMAL enough that he's a victim, but it's also eerie watching others puff and puff, wondering who's next in line.

It's similar to an episode on the Twilight Zone, where a lieutenant in the Korean War predicted future casualties. A halo appeared over the victim-to-be.

OK, look around. Do you see any of your friends with that shining light? Is someone you know walking around campus smoking their last butt? Look closely now.

And while you're at it, better find a mirror pretty damn quick and check yourself out. You may see the light shining over YOU.

dbg

It would appear from all the displays that have been prepared for this year's Open House that everyone has been busy this semester—making displays for Open House.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification, including title or classification, major and telephone number. No anonymous letters will be printed.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020) Friday, March 30, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Julie Doll, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Letters

Photo aids understanding

Editor,

Your March 28th edition of the Collegian carries a response by Professor James Armagost to Bo Rader's photograph published the preceding day depicting Arne Richard's body being removed from an east side drainage ditch.

Armagost describes the picture as "junk," claiming it des not "contribute to an understanding the situation" and that it is "trash rather than giving us one last look at the real Arne."

Unfortunately, the real Arne was dead that day. The job of journalistic photography is to report the news in visual terms and fortunately Bo Rader is a sensitive photographer who did not give us "one last look " at Arne. As to whether the photograph "contributes to an understanding of the situation" is a moot question.

I didn't know Richards even remotely, yet the photograph, without a detailed visual description of who exactly is being carried, suggests that it is one who had sought commerce with the experience of expansive space and personal isolation frequently described honorifically by dedicated runners.

Does this photograph "contribute to an understanding of the situation?" I think it does in a quiet and poetic sort of way. Let's look at it again.

Edward Sturr
assistant professor of art

Extreme views confuse

Editor,

For students of varied cultural backgrounds the International Student Week provides a time for a healthy exchange of ideas.

We must therefore emphasize this kind of intercourse rather than the controversy and window dressing that marred the week some two years ago. (One recalls that two years ago the Collegian staff displayed a picture of a remote African village. Then an African student bluntly told them what he thought about the picture. And at the African stand that year, one saw numerous pictures of modern African cities, pictures of many people; in fact, a colorful facade that tempted you to believe that Africa is that Utopia they say is somewhere on this planet).

The week must not be blotted with such extremes. What is needed is a continous appreciation of the value systems of other societies.

In this regard one commends the organization known as American Students for International Awareness for providing the right forum.

Many students would also like to take formal courses that teach the history, geography, folkways, norms and mores of other societies.

In particular, as an African, I have often wished we had an African studies program here. One course or two of Swahili or Arabic would be great electives for me.

I am not alone in this. Numerous American love to live and work in Africa. They are eager to apply their skills toward improving agricultural and industrial yield, toward better health and educational programs, and ultimately, towards a better life for all.

To attain these noble ideals, a knowledge of the people and the environment helps.

If you want an African studies program here, if you think it is also a healthy way of enhancing better communication and understanding among people, if you think it will enhance the course of knowledge and truth, then write the Dean of Arts and Sciences.

Your letter will help.

Emmanuel Onuegbe
senior in computer science

Treaty 'blind man's bluff'

Editor,

While Sadat, Begin and Carter play Blind Man's Bluff, the only "peace" that has come is the "piece" of American dollars coming from the pockets of blind men.

Perhaps a Nobel prize or re-election can be bought, but not peace (at least, not with money). There can be no real peace in the Middle East until the real problem is confronted—the plight of the Palestinian people.

The Palestinians are 1) a displaced people scattered throughout the Arab world in refugee camps and ghettos living at the mercy of sometimes coldly tolerating governments; and 2) a repressed people deprived of their rights in their own homeland by the conquering Zionists.

It is Palestine which has been torn from her people and the rights of the Palestinians which have been trampled and scorned—these are the central issues that must be faced before the subject of peace can ever be thought of. All other Arab-Israeli problems are merely off-shoots of these.

We, the Arab students at K-State, stand behind the struggle for a democratic state in Palestine where any man; Moslem, Christian or Jew, may live and work in peace.

Kamel Mahadin
sophomore in pre-design professions
member of the Organization of Arab Students

Letters

Morals need regulation

Editor,

Re: "Morals can't be regulated" March 28.

Should we as human beings and Americans have the right to do what we want at the expense of others? Should alcohol and pornography be available to anyone who wants it, even if they are only children? Whether we are willing to admit it or not, we are living in a society of declining morals. Let's face it, we are indeed going downhill. This is all quite evident by the increase in suicides, alcoholism, crime and the illegitimate birth rate.

Morals, as defined by Webster, are, "those things of or relating to principles of right and wrong." That is, the standards by which we live.

There is nothing more disgusting or seemingly a waste of time than to see someone so bombed out of their mind that they cannot even walk or act in a responsible way.

There is nothing more nauseating than seeing someone with their nose buried in a pornographic publication. We must try and deal with life's situations and not simply waste precious time seeking ways to escape them.

In trying to deal with this issue ourselves we have made a pretty big mess of things. I'm not saying that the government should rule over our very existence, but it is clearly visible that we cannot all have different opinions—havng no set standard by which to live and get along with one another.

The sooner that everyone realizes the need for higher moral standards, the sooner the government can get off our backs with laws and regulations.

Until such a time when every person, every American in this "nation under God" decides to adopt a higher set of moral standards by which to conduct themselves that will be for the good of all and not just themselves, then and only then, do I want these laws and regulations set up to protect me against the selfish and uncaring to cease.

The next time that you decide to go to your favorite tavern and drown your problems, or buy that pornographic magazine for your reading leasure, stop and think about your moral standards. Are you proud of them? Are you willing to die by them?

Melanie Long
student at Manhattan Christian College

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM applications are due in Holton 111 today.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS check the bulletin boards in Justin Hall for advising times and places for fall enrollment.

TODAY

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

AG STUDENTS will meet in front of Waters Hall at 1 p.m. to clean up campus for Ag Science Day and Open House.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at the TKE house at 6:45 p.m. for skating party.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at the Pi Beta Phi sorority, 1819 Todd Rd., at 7:30 p.m.

U.S.E. (Undergraduates adn Students in Economics) will meet in Waters 329 at 1 p.m. for Open House.

SATURDAY

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at 7:30 p.m. for rush party.

K-LAIRES will meet in the second floor lobby of the Union at 12:30 p.m. for Open House.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at the Kappa Sigma house at 3 p.m. for rush party and at 7 p.m. for casino party.

SUNDAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 5 p.m.

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet in Union 301 at 7 p.m.

CAMPUS P.E.O. GROUP will meet at 1804 Virginia at 6 p.m.

CHIMES will meet at the Sunset Zoo Pavillion at 4:30 p.m.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at J.D.'s apartment at 8 p.m. for slumber party.

MORTAR BOARD 1979-80 will meet in Union 206 at 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY

AUSA will meet in Union 205 at 7 p.m.

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at 9 p.m. for boxer shorts auction.

LITTLE BROTHERS OF HERMES will meet at the Alpha Chi Omega house at 9:30 p.m.

CHIMES EXEC BOARD will meet at the Union information desk at 2:30 p.m.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will meet in Kedzie Library at 7:30 p.m. for planning for PR seminar.

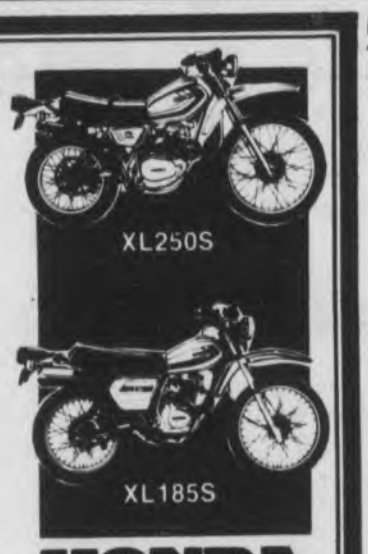
The go anywhere machines

They're rough and they're ready to take you wherever you're going. With the features you want. Climb aboard!

XL 500S
XL 250S
XL 185S
XL 125S
XL 100S

WOW WHAT A LINE UP!

SNYDERS' HONDA of Manhattan
2307 Stagg Hill Road



HONDA GOING STRONG!
913/776-1888

COME BY THE UNION BOOKSTORE
WHERE YOU CAN WIN ONE OF 2 FREE MOPEDS FROM
SNYDERS' HONDA of Manhattan
2307 Stagg Hill Road

HONDA '79

MOTHER'S WORR
"Home of the KSU Bump-A-Thon"

Enjoy April Fool's Day a day late! No foolin!

Join us Monday, April 2, for our
FOOL'S FESTIVAL
and to celebrate our
5th Anniversary
—Contest details in Monday's Collegian as well as how you can win a free keg—

1216 Laramie — FIVE FREE KEGS — In Aggie

CONDE'S
407 POYNTZ

PIONEER Pioneer System Sale
(Limited Quantities)

SX-780
AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER



SX-780 Sale Price
PL-516 (WITH CART.) $749.00
HPM-40
Suggested Retail $954.00

JBL SALE

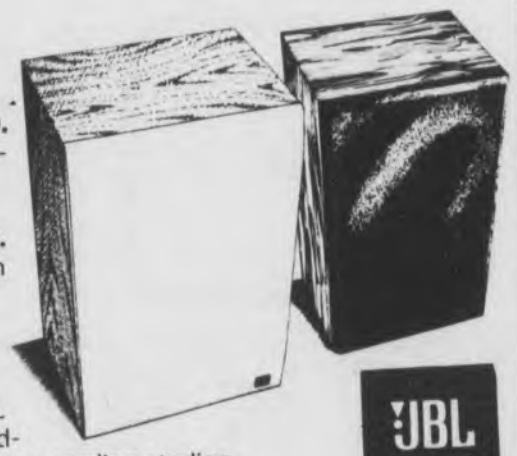
This week we're talking special values on two incredible JBL loudspeakers.

Listen to the JBL L40. It's one of the best two-way bookshelf loudspeakers you can buy.

Listen to the JBL L19. It's the two-way system that's acoustically identical to one of JBL's popular studio monitors.

And listen to why JBL is the Number One Loudspeaker in America's top recording studios.

Come on in and sound us out. You'll love what you hear.



JBL GET IT ALL.

(Sugg. Retail $350.00) L19 $279.00
(Sugg. Retail $500.00) L40 $399.00

THE LUNCHEON SPECIAL

- Individual size single ingredient pizza hot from the oven.
- Salad with your choice of dressing
- Soft drink or tea

only $2.25 PLUS TAX

SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dine in only

Italian JD's Gardens

2815 Anderson Ave.
MANHATTAN
537-8550

Richards service today

Arne Richards will be honored in a memorial service at 4 p.m. today at the First Congregational Church, 700 Poyntz Avenue.

Richards, documents bibliographer at Farrell Library, was found dead Monday afternoon in a flooded ditch on the east side of town.

The acting Pottawatomie County coroner, Dr. Lou Borgendale, said the final results weren't in from the laboratoy in Manhattan that performed the autopsy, but that Richards' death appeared to be due to a heart attack caused by a dysrhythmic action.

Three memorial funds are being established in Richards' name. An Arne Richards' Memorial Scholarship Fund will be set up at the school of library science at Emporia State University.

The KSU-Manhattan Track Club is planning a fund through the KSU Foundation to further track-related activities and a memorial fund in the Richards family name is being established for the Village United Church of Christ in Blue Springs, Mo.

Standing in lines getting to be a drag? Enroll for fall early

Students don't have to camp out to enroll in classes for fall, but they may have to stand in lines if they wait to turn in their pre-enrollment forms.

During fall pre-enrollment last year, 9,675 students enrolled—3,000 of them on the last day, Don Foster, director of records, said.

"This creates lines that students have to wade through to enroll. Students should come to the library (Farrell Library) as soon as they see their advisers," Foster said.

Fall 1979 pre-enrollment will start Monday in the basement of the library and will continue until April 13. The tables will be open from 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., he said.

Enrollment permits are available at the advisers' offices for students in agriculture, education and home economics. Students in architecture and design, or arts and sciences, should check in their departmental offices to find out where to get their forms.

The College of Business Administration will be advising students 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., April 2-13, on the first floor of Calvin Hall.

Engineering students should go to the Student Affairs Office in Seaton 163 and graduate students should go to the graduate school office in Fairchild 102 to pick up their permits.

AFTER PRE-ENROLLMENT is completed, a count of the students requesting each class will be sent to each department, Foster said.

To meet student demand, departments will take a week to make adjustments in the capacities of their classes. Changes will be made if possible, and students will then be assigned to classes, he said.

The more credit hours completed, the higher priority a student is given when classes are assigned. This eliminates the need to be the first person to enroll, Foster said.

Instead of being mailed out, class assignments will be handed out in the basement of the library in about a month, he said.

Students who receive incomplete schedules will be given priority when drop-add begins. Drop-add will run from May 7 to May 11.

Those who do not pre-enroll by April 13 can turn in their enrollment forms during new student enrollment, June 5 to June 30.

MANHATTAN'S OWN UNIFORM SHOP'S
GRAND OPENING
Today and Saturday
10% Discount on all Merchandise
J&G's UNIFORM NOOK
1122 Laramie 776-9596
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-5
Thurs. 10-8:30

ULN will be open extended hours for all University Open House
FRIDAY
9 AM-9 PM
SATURDAY
9 AM-3 PM
to answer your Questions
CALL 532-6442

NO WAITING—CALL IN ADVANCE 539-9705
SONIC Happy Eating
HAMBURGERS
ONION RINGS
OLD TIME FAVORITE
BURGER BASKET
Includes extra large hamburger and lots of French Fries.
—only $1.49
Bringing back the Good Ole' Times!
210 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
On the curve between Wal-Mart & K-Mart

We've got what you've been asking for. SHOWTIME.

We've listened carefully to our subscribers concerning the premium service we have provided the last several years. The concerns boil down to 5 major requests, with one dynamic solution. Showtime. The entertainment you've been asking for, at the same price you're paying now.

5. BETTER QUALITY PROGRAMMING.

Showtime's programming policy is to bring you only the best in entertainment. . .attractions which are all new. . .and have never before been seen on commercial television. Showtime specials are more than just stand up comedians. There are concerts with Engleburt Humperdinck, Debbie Reynolds and more. There are fabulous nightclub acts from Las Vegas, comedy shows and a special mini series "What's Up America."

See Showtime's exciting coming attractions weekdays 4-5 P.M. on Cable Channel 6.



Manhattan Cable T.V.
776-9239

Starting April 1.

TGIF
GUEST D. J.
• SCOTT ZATT Moore
• DIANE BROADUS Clovia
• CRAIG COOK Smith
are today's D.J.'s!
MR.K'S

Red Cross is counting on you.

'Government's handling was inept'

Shenkel: Oil crisis no hoax

By GREG HENDERSON
Collegian Reporter

The oil and energy crisis is a hoax, or so 68 percent of Americans believe, a recent Associated Press and NBC news poll showed.

But a K-State professor of geology who once worked for Mobil Oil said Wednesday there is no question that there is a severe oil shortage.

"Our government has been inept in handling the oil crisis," Claude Shenkel said. "Government loopholes (in regulations) have caused many problems, such as windfall profits (for oil companies)."

The U.S. produces about 8.6 million barrels of oil per day, while consuming more than 21 million barrels. More than 12 million barrels a day have to be imported.

Shenkel said if imports to the U.S. were stopped, our total known oil reserves would last only four years at the current rate of consumption.

He said oil reserves worldwide total about 642 billion barrels, which will last only 30 years at the present rate of consumption.

SHENKEL SAID automobiles use about one-fourth of the oil consumed.

Lowering the speed to 50 miles per hour would save 250,000 barrels per day, according to an Associated Press story.

The AP also stated that if the average number of passengers in cars on the road were raised from 1.3 to 2.3 through the use of car pools, 780,000 barrels a day would be saved.

The story said if the thermostats in every American home were set back 3 degrees an additional 550,000 barrels of oil would be saved per day.

Another factor contributing to the oil shortage was a lack of economic incentives for gas and oil exploration in past years, according to Shenkel.

Until 1973, the federal government clamped a lid on gas and oil prices, causing oil and gas exploration to bog down as the cost of drilling new wells rose. Between 1956 and 1971, drilling costs rose 85 percent despite the fact that average prices for oil increased only 17 percent.

SHENKEL SAID the United States, representing 6 percent of the world's population and consuming 30 percent of the world's oil, shouldn't depend on nuclear power to solve the energy problem. Technical problems, licensing and financial problems have continued to retard the growth of the nuclear industry. The long term practicality of nuclear power could be limited by uranium availability, he said.

America could benefit, however, from the expanded use of coal as an energy source, Shenkel said. Coal reserves are abundant, accounting for 90 percent of all known U.S. fossil fuel resources. America has enough coal reserves to last for centuries, but there are environmental concerns limiting its use.

Strip mining of coal destroys the topsoil and often leaves land unusable. Acid mine drainage with its accompanying aquatic plant and fish kills, is a common strip mining sequel.

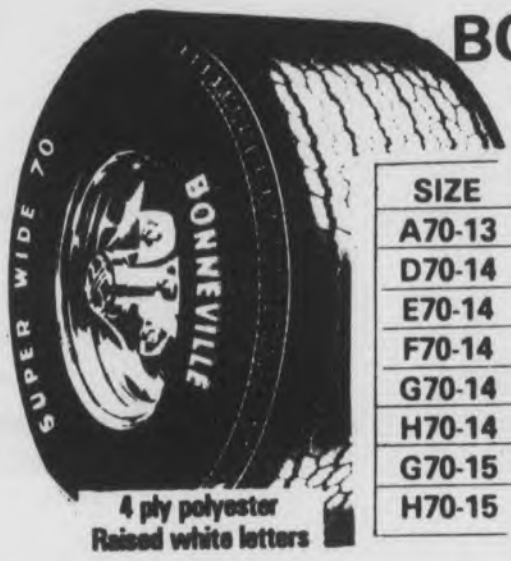
Another concern is the high sulfur content in many remaining coal deposits. It is estimated that 60 percent of the 14 million tons of sulfur dioxide belched from smokestacks in 1971 had come from coal.

OLD TOWN MARKET
523 S. 17th St.
MICHELOB BEER
$1.97 six pack
Budweiser
$1.77 six pack

Haircut Special
$3.00 off
with this coupon
Girls Only
April 2-6
210 Humboldt
phone 776-5651
Lords 'n Ladys

SPRING TIRE SALE

CORDOVAN
WIDE OVALS



BONNEVILLE WIDE 70

SIZE	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
A70-13	38.92	31.13	1.91
D70-14	42.70	34.41	2.29
E70-14	45.25	36.46	2.42
F70-14	45.85	37.39	2.57
G70-14	47.58	39.27	2.71
H70-14	49.69	40.72	2.92
G70-15	49.69	40.72	2.92
H70-15	51.93	41.98	2.96

BONNEVILLE WIDE 60

SIZE	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
B60-13	42.34	34.82	2.09
F60-14	48.07	41.31	2.74
G60-14	50.94	42.38	2.91
J60-14	56.90	46.23	3.05
L60-14	60.76	49.23	3.45
G60-15	51.71	43.56	2.95
L60-15	60.78	49.84	3.55



ET IV DEEP DISH MAGS



PLUS NUTS

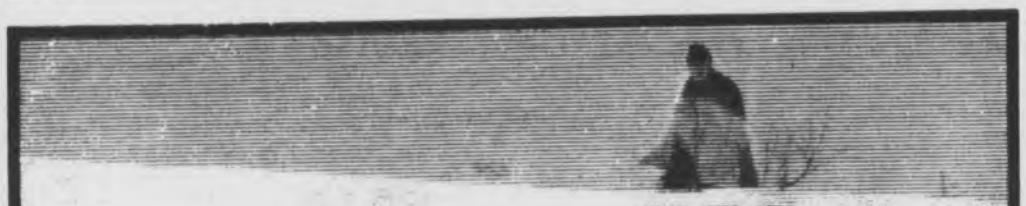
SIZE	REG.	SALE
13x5.5	62.47	34.95
14x6.75	64.83	38.90
14x7.5	75.17	45.10
14x9	91.27	54.76
15x7.5	75.17	45.10
15x8.5	84.58	50.75
15x10	105.98	63.59

Kelly Tires
REX'S TIRE CO.
1001 North 3rd
And Alco Discount Center
MICHELIN FIRST

the movies

WINNER 1972 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL JURY PRIZE AWARD
Only American Film to be so Honored

SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE



from the novel by
KURT
VONNEGUT, JR.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
7:00-9:30
FORUM HALL
$1.25

RS

k-state union upc feature films
1006



Egged on

Staff photo by Dave Kaup

Charles Wilson, junior in life science, finds that an egg in the hand is not worth two in the omelet during the egg throw contest sponsored by the Poultry Science Club Thursday afternoon in front of the K-State Union.

McDonald's

McDonald's® Restaurant

815 North third

McDonald's Restaurant will be accepting applications Thurs.-day, March 29 through Saturday, April 7. Apply in person between the hours of 8-9:30 a.m., 2-4:00 p.m. and 7-10:00 p.m. These part time hours are available day, night, and weekends. If interested in working with children and the community, please ask about our "STAR" program.

5th Annual

DEAN HARRIS BASKETBALL CLASSIC

April 1-7

To enter, contact

ERIC THOMPSON 539-9091

Kappa Alpha Psi

Deadline 10 p.m. TONIGHT

ON APRIL 3rd Vote for ED HORNE for City Commission



- **Experienced—Six years as City Attorney, City Commissioner since August of 1978**
- **Concerned About Orderly Growth**
- **Strongly Supportive of Attracting New Clean Industry**
- **Supports New Downtown Community Recreation Center**
- **Supports a pool at Ci-Co Park**
- **Will work for cooperation with other units of local government and K.S.U.**

Pol. Adv. paid for by Ed Horne for City Commission Committee, Dean Coughenour Chairman, Jerry Lowenstein, Treasurer

HELP US CELEBRATE OUR NEW EXPANDED HOURS

Wild Bills MIDNIGHT BLITZ

Fri. & Sat., March 30 & 31 11 PM TO 2 AM

Featuring Home style pancakes, eggs, ham, bacon & sausage, sandwiches and dinners

THE BEST LATE HOUR SERVICE IN MANHATTAN

Grampy's Pledge: If you're not served within 30 minutes after our waitress takes your order, we'll buy it!
11-2 a.m. Friday & Saturday March 30-31

GRAMPY'S

3003 Anderson Village Plaza

On sale now!

America's most jubilant bestseller!

John Irving

The World According to Garp

$2.50

k-state union bookstore

0301

Congress braces for shifts

Census to track U.S. population migrations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Come the 1980 census one year from this April, the federal government will start counting people. The result will launch a congressional sweepstakes.

Some states, like New York, Ohio and Illinois, will be the losers.

The reason is that they have lost population since the 1970 census was taken. As a result, they are likely to be electing fewer representatives in the November 1982 congressional election.

New York and Ohio will each lose two congressmen and Illinois will lose four, advance census estimates show.

If the government's 1978 estimates of population growth don't change, Michigan, Pennsylvania and South Dakota will each lose one.

The winners will be sunny states like California, Texas and Florida, where so many Americans have moved in the last decade that each state will pick up two more representatives, 1978 estimates show.

Each of these states has gained more than 1.5 million people since 1970, averaging more than 200,000 people per year.

ARIZONA, Oregon, Tennessee, Utah and Washington each will gain one congressman, the same studies show.

Donald Starsinic, a demographer who has chronicled America's growth for the last 22 years, said people are leaving large industrial cities like New York and Chicago because costs of living and doing business are cheaper elsewhere.

"They are expensive areas to live and invest in," said Starsinic, whose official title is chief of the Census Bureau's state and national branch. "As plants become old, companies have to decide whether to renovate or to rebuild in an area where the land and labor are cheaper."

What's happening, Starsinic said, is that many companies are moving to less populous areas, taking jobs and people with them.

After results of the 1980 census are in, the federal government will inform state legislatures whether individual counties in their states have gained or lost population. To account for the population shifts, state legislatures will redraw the lines that make up congressional districts.

THIS REDISTRICTING is necessary because the House of Representatives is limited to 435 seats, and each district must contain about the same number of people.

By 1980, each congressman will have about 510,000 people to represent, compared to 500,000 people in 1978 and 465,000 in 1970.

As southern states gain representatives and northern and midwestern industrial states lose them, there is likely to be a philosophical impact on the House, where the character of the nation is reflected in those elected.

"I imagine that there will be a more conservative trend," said Rep. Robert Garcia, (D-N.Y.), chairman of the House subcommittee on census and population. "For instance, most of the southwestern states have voted for a constitutional convention and for a balanced budget.

"Urban America will lose if the Northeast continues to lose population. Cities in general cannot gain if (Americans move to) suburban settings."

Another result might be that since many blacks and Hispanics live in the South and Southwest, Garcia said, they will have a chance at more representation in the House if their numbers are counted more accurately than they have been.

Winners and losers may change after the 1980 census because no matter how precise the formula for projecting trends and estimating population, no one can predict the future, particularly where fertility is concerned.

DURING THE 1970s, the nation grew at a slower rate than it did in the 1960s mainly because women were choosing to have fewer children, Starsinic said. He believes the economy plays a major role in this choice.

The large number of people born during the post-World War II baby boom are now in prime child-raising years. If they follow past trends, the women will have three or four children each, Starsinic said.

"But they're finding their economic situation is not rosy," he said. "This is not the land of plenty they expected. They're not earning as much as they expected; they can't support children as they expected.

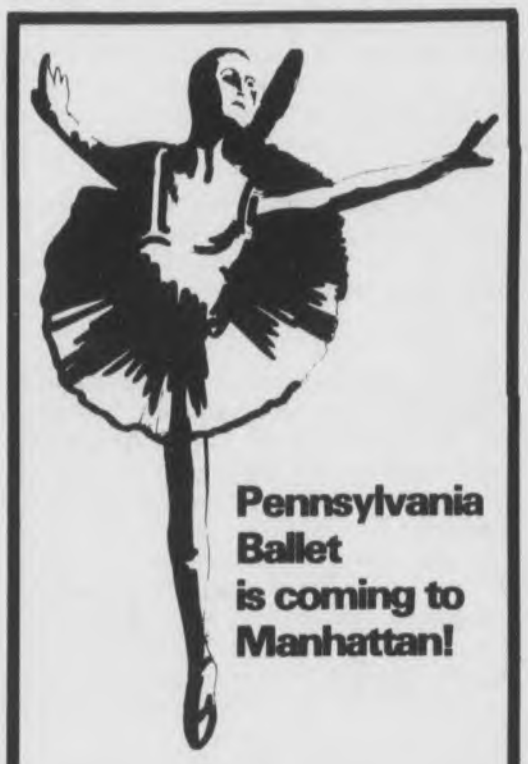
"So they've had to lower their aspirations or lower the number of children they have. My impression is that they have chosen to have fewer children."

APPLICATIONS
for Editor of the
1980 ROYAL PURPLE
are now being accepted
Pick up forms in K103
Deadline April 6

NEED BREAD?
HOW ABOUT SOME
FRESH BAKED
WHOLE WHEAT, JEWISH RYE, OR WHITE
(FREE DOUGHNUTS)
RM 110 Shellenberger
★ALSO★
CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES IN RM 303
Ag. Science Day
Sat., Mar. 31st, 9:00-4:00
BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB

SATURDAY AFTERNOONS
Backgammon
Cards and Chess
All set-ups
½ price
Games provided
BOCKER'S 2 UNIVERSITY CLUB

Don't be fuelish.


Pennsylvania Ballet is coming to Manhattan!
April 6 and 7
8 p.m. McCain Auditorium
Public $8, $7, $6 Students $5, $4.50, $4
Tickets may be reserved or purchased at McCain Auditorium Box Office, 532-6425, or Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz Avenue.
Sponsored by Manhattan Arts Council

NOT READY FOR K-STATE PLAYERS
K-STATE SINGERS
rendezvous with KSU
UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE
—★PRESENTS★—
SHOW-CASE '79
AN EVENING OF ENTERTAINMENT
★ WITH ★
CONCERT JAZZ ENSEMBLE
K-STATE MEN'S GLEE CLUB
FEATURING DIRRIE CONERLY
UNITED BLACK VOICES
MCCAIN AUD.
8:00 FRI. MAR. 30TH
FREE
ADMISSION
FOLLOWING THE SHOWCASE '79 PERFORMANCE
WILL BE A DISCO DANCE IN THE UNION CATSKELLER
SPONSORED BY: K-STATE UNION
SHOWCASE '79 WILL BE OPENING KSU OPEN HOUSE ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEKEND OF MARCH 30-31ST

Arts & Entertainment

Religious theater

Seeing is believing

By KRISTI WALTER
Collegian Reporter

Religion is a way of life to Norman Fedder, professor of speech and theater. It has been since he was a child in New York City.

He attributes his interest in religious theater to his strong Jewish upbringing.

"I have always taken theater seriously," Fedder said. "It is a way to get people to live better. I have always been interested in goodness and values and trying to live a life of love.

"There was a time when I thought that it would be best if you didn't have any religion. That came to be empty without any roots."

The initial factor which influenced Fedder's interest in religious theater was developing and directing a play at K-State about the prophet Jeremiah. The play written by a minister, depicted Jeremiah as a Christ-like figure, but to Fedder, the play was about the Jewish people.

"We had a dialogue between Christians and Jews after the play and I really felt that I had come home," Fedder said. "It was a very exciting experience for me."

AS A result of directing the play, Fedder was asked to have his students write some plays in religious theater.

Then he was commissioned to write a play about Easter; the result was "The Betrayal."

"'The Betrayal' is a sympathetic view of Judas," Fedder said. "It shows him as a human being. It is based on the gospels. Nothing is changed except the point of view."

Judas was a person who felt himself betrayed by Jesus, according to Fedder. He expected Christ to be a political Messiah and drive the Romans from Judea. When Judas discovered that was not Jesus' purpose on earth, Judas betrayed him in an effort to force Jesus into revolution.

Judas is rejected by Christ's followers. The only one who understood and forgave Judas was Jesus, Fedder said. Judas finally admitted he betrayed Jesus out of anger and jealousy; then he hanged himself.

"The point of the play is that Christianity has been a religion of hating Judas and not loving Jesus," Fedder said. "It (the play) gives the idea of loving your enemy.

"I'm not trying to convert anyone," he said. "I am merely trying to make a statement about love in terms of Christian experience and here I am not even a Christian, but I can relate to it.

"The people during the time of Jesus were Jewish. I feel very much at home in that period," Fedder said. "I am interested in the relationship between Judaism and Christianity. I believe everyone has a right to their religious beliefs."

FEDDER'S INTEREST in religious drama prompted his interest in the religion and theater program of the American Theater Association of which he is chairman. Fedder also is president of the Ecumenical Council for Drama and other Arts.

For some, the purpose of religious theater is to save souls. Others define it as drama

(see THEATER, p. 11)



Adagio

Staff photo by Pete Souza

Marlesa Roney, junior in elementary education, sings and strums during Thursday's nooner in the Union Catskeller.

'Slaughterhouse Five'

Emotional film effective

By JANET DAVISON
Review Editor

"Slaughterhouse Five" is a complex film which puts you through the emotional wringer.

The film is diverse, and so are the viewer's reactions. You laugh, you grimace,

Collegian Review

you feel sick and you want to cry.

Filmed in 1972, based on the book by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., the movie is an effective statement against war.

"Slaughterhouse Five" is the story of Billy Pilgrim, a man who has "come unstuck in time." He can travel forward, backward or to a planet called Tralfamadore, where there is no time. Most of the film deals with trips to this strange planet and World War II Germany where he was a prisoner of war.

Director George Roy Hill is to be commended on the continuity he maintains with all the jumping back and forth through time. In some movies this effect is confusing, but Hill manages to hold your interest and keep the story easy to follow.

The makeup is phenomenal. Billy ages from a young man of about 19 to an old man about 75 or 80. He also is seen at several ages in-between and the effect is natural. He never looks made-up.

THE CINEMATOGRAPHY is well done. There are some breath-taking shots of the German skyline above Dresden as the POW's arrive; a stark contrast to later scenes when Dresden has been fire-bombed and the entire city is a desolate wasteland.

The destruction and waste of war are displayed in graphic detail—from the anguish of a young SS officer whose girlfriend is killed in the bombing, to a pile of bodies doused with gasoline and set afire as part of cleanup procedure. This is what makes the movie such a strong statement against war.

The senselessness and stupidity of the situation also is portrayed. A middle-aged American soldier is killed by SS members for picking up a china figurine from the rubble because it is considered contraband. He is given no chance to explain, they just kill him without asking questions.

The film has its comic moments, subtle little things like a plane full of bespectacled optometrists, and the omniscient being who first brings Billy to Tralfamadore presenting him with Montana Wildhack, a sexy film starlet wearing next to nothing, and commanding them to "mate."

But this is not a funny film. It is sad and depressing, and it is a film people should go see. There are no big name actors, unless you want to count Valerie Perrine. This was made before her starring role in "Lenny" and she doesn't do much besides smile and run around naked most of the time.

The acting is high quality, though—controlled and low key. Aside from some offensive language, it is tastefully done and well worth the time spent seeing it.

Jazz artists enjoying height of popularity

By SCOTT FARINA
Collegian Reviewer

Jazz currently is enjoying its greatest popularity since the Swing Era, when jazz was THE popular music of the day.

Particularly gratifying is the fact record companies release not only the lightweight

Collegian Review

quasi-jazz which sell the most—artists like Bob James and Grover Washington—but all styles of jazz.

Among the oustanding recent releases are:

Janne Schaffer, "Earmeal" on Columbia. Using rock rhythms as a base, Swedish guitarist Schaffer goes far beyond the fusion limits to create a "world music" sound, showing such diverse elements as rhythm-and-blues, Oriental music and symphonic serenity.

Schaffer's playing is uncluttered, which is not to say simplistic. He has an individual style—he enjoys playing with harmonics—and substance to his solos. He rates even with Pat Metheny as the best young guitarist today.

His sidemen also are fine musicians, more than capable of handling all the nuances of the Schaffer-penned tunes. It's to everyone's credit all the elements blend smoothly.

"EARMEAL" IS a notch below Schaffer's American debut, "Katharsis," only because there is less variety between each song on the new LP. As with the earlier album, the final track on "Earmeal" is a reflectve, acoustic piece which complements rather than contradicts what went before.

Michael Franks, "Tiger in the Rain" on Warner Brothers. In his fourth album, singer-composer Franks continues to mine gold in the vein of mainstream jazz. The nine songs contained herein feature intelligent lyrics, a laid-back feel and superb arrangements by producer John Simon (although I could do without the string section, which fortunately is used sparingly and tastefully).

Some top-flight musicians back Franks, among them Ron Carter, Kenny Barron, Bucky Pizzarelli and vibist Mike Mainieri. They are not relegated to a supportive role; they get a chance to solo and add effects. Check out Mainieri's sensitive work and the way Carter makes his bass "growl" on "Tiger in the Rain."

Franks has a thin, wispy voice perfectly suited to his lyrics. His voice conveys the warmth of a tender, caring lover in a candlelit room. It's personal without becoming cloying.

ONLY ONE song fails to meet the standards set in the other grooves. "Lifeline" has a commercial pop sound and an awkward double-time passage. Oh well, you can't strike gold every time you pan for it, I guess.

Richie Coles, "Alto Madness" on Muse. Bebop lives in the person of this young alto saxophone player who has a gutsy, rich sound in the tradition of Bird and Phil Woods. The only fault with this record is it's on a small label which might be hard to find in this burg, but look for it!

This is toe-tapping music—if you can move your foot fast enough. In particular, "Last Tango in Paris" goes with the speed of a runaway locomotive on a steep descent, but never gets out of control.

In a more relaxed manner are "Island Breeze," with a soft Latin touch; "Big Bo's Paradise," a bittersweet ballad which keeps shifting into a swinging blues; and "Remember Your Day Off," reminiscent of Dizzy Gillispie's Carribean excursions.

This album is a must for jazz fans.

Events

The Paul Winter Consort: Classical jazz artist, 8 p.m., Saturday, McCain Auditorium.

Showcase '79: An evening of entertainment, 8 tonight, McCain Auditorium, no admission charge.

The Typist: Lunchbag Theatre production, 11 a.m., Saturday, Purple Masque Theatre, no admission charge.

Diary of Adam and Eve and Where Have All the Lightning Bugs Gone?: Lunchbag Theatre production, 8 tonight, Manhattan Civic Theatre, 423 Houston, no admission charge.

Donna Lang: UPC Coffeehouse nooner, rock, mellow rock, classical and jazz music, noon to 1 p.m., Tuesday, Union Catskeller.

Trio Vienna: Chamber Music Series, 8 p.m., Tuesday, All Faiths Chapel.

Concert Band: Stephen Goacher, conductor, 8 p.m., Wednesday, McCain Auditorium.

Union Art Gallery: 41 prints by K-State undergraduate and graduate students, April 3 through May 3.

Ambrey Gallery: Clary Illian, ceramics show, Monday and Tuesday, West Stadium.

McCain Gallery: Gordon Zahradnik, water colors and ceramics, April 2 through April 13.

Slaughter House 5: UPC Feature Film, rated R, 7 and 9:30, tonight, Saturday and Sunday, Union Forum Hall, $1.25.

Treasure Island: UPC Feature Film, rated G, 2 p.m., Sunday, Union Forum Hall, 75 cents.

That Obscure Object of Desire: UPC Kaleidoscope Film, rated R, 3:30 p.m., Union Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Union Forum Hall, Thursday, $1.25

International Week to acquaint K-Staters with other cultures

A fashion show, films, a potluck supper and workshops will help K-Staters learn about the cultures of the University's 680 international students during International Week, today through April 7.

International Week is sponsored to provide better international understanding, said Romeo Saplaco, vice president of the International Coordinating Council.

K-State's African students will demonstrate native dances and serve African dishes at 6 p.m. today at the Ecumenical Christian Ministry Building at 1021 Denison, Saplaco said.

Saturday's field trip to an organic farm will help International students learn about small-scale farming that is more practical to their native countries than American corporate farming, he said.

The Low Capital and Small Mixed Farming workshop at 9 a.m. Saturday at the International Student Center will include discussions about aquaculture, buyer's cooperatives, uses of wild plants and biological control of pests.

"Hunger affects people internationally," Saplaco said. That's why International Week will include John Denver's "I Want to Live" film Monday and Roy Prosterman, law professor at the University of Washington, speaking on "Ending Hunger in This Century: A Strategy for Global Self-Sufficiency" at 3 p.m. Friday in the Union Little Theater.

Activities for Home Economics Day in Justin Hall Thursday will be based on the International Year of the Child. The International Fashion and Variety Show will be at 7 that night in the Union Little Theater.

An international potluck supper with native dishes from the countries of people attending will conclude the week's activities in Cico Park on April 7.



Theater...

(continued from p. 10)

which is seriously concerned with how to live. And finally, some define it as theater which relates to the nature of God.

"I am concerned with drama as it relates to traditional religions," Fedder said. "I like to work with theater that works with some type of organized religion.

"There are churches and synagogues all over the country that are interested in theater," he said. "I work with theater that relates itself to the Christian and Jewish experience.

"The importance of using drama in relation to worship is the same as using drama in relation to anything," Fedder said. "A picture is worth a thousand words.

"It makes much more of an impact when you see what you are being told," he said. "People are much more convinced when they see something actually occur in front of them."

"The importance of using drama in relation to worship is the same as using drama in relation to anything," Fedder said. "A picture is worth a thousand words.

"It makes much more of an impact when you see what you are being told," he said. "People are much more convinced when they see something actually occur in front of them."

Presently, Fedder is writing a play about the relationship between Harry Truman and Eddie Jacoboson, Truman's life long friend.

Truman called Jacoboson "the next thing to kin folk," according to Fedder.

"I am thinking about calling the play that (the next thing to kin folk)," he said. "It's how I feel about Christians."

Fedder considers the subject of the play to be religious. Jacoboson played a major role in Truman's actions with Israel. It shows America's relationship to Israel.

"It is the kind of subject I like to work with," he said. "I am interested in heritage or 'root' type playwriting.

"I like to work with our heritage as Jews and Christians."



Here's a Real Pair of April Fools

P.S. Remember we're your true friends.

—D.F., N.H., B.G., T.M., J.D.

—Reeds—Strings—Picks—Capos—

—ATTENTION MUSICIANS—

Bring this coupon to Music Village for 25% off on all your Musical Needs. (Excluding Sale Items)

25% OFF

—Cleaning Supplies— —Mouthpieces—

—Cork Grease—Music—Valve Oil—

TEACHERS WANTED

Positions are available this spring and fall for college seniors and graduate students with degrees in Math, Physics, Chemistry, and Engineering (U.S. citizenship, under the age of 28) to teach college and graduate level courses at The Navy's Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Florida. Teaching experience is NOT required.

Sign up for an interview in the Placement Office with the U.S. Navy on the 2nd through the 5th of April or call Ed Gunderson at (913) 841-4376, collect.

FRI./SAT.
8:30
ENTERTAINMENT
GOOD COUNTRY MUSIC
TOP 40 COUNTRY & HOT BANJO PICKIN'
with
FLINT HILLS FEVER & SONNY VINING
Set ups half price 5-7:30 call for reservations
776-6681 Frontier East
PUBLIC RESTAURANT AND SUPPER CLUB
2½ miles east of Manhattan on Hi-way 24
HOURS
Tues.-Thurs. 5 to 11
Fri. 5 to 12
Sat. 5 to 1
Closed Sunday & Monday

COORS
$1.69
6-12 oz. cans
Prices Effective Thurs., Friday, Saturday
March 29-30-31
Shop Quik
Convenience Stores
1407 Denison 3108 Anderson

IT'S NOT JUST UPC's DECISION !!



K-State Union Film Selections

IT'S YOURS,TOO!!

K-STATE UNION BALLROOM TUESDAY APRIL 3 7:00 PM

FILM CLIPS WILL BE SHOWN

k-state union program council 1006 KK

Ahh, the care package from home.



Now comes Miller time.



©1978 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Witness allegedly stoned; so judges order retrial

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—A second trial has been ordered for a 40-year-old man whose 1974 murder conviction drew national attention when the case was the subject of a nationally televised news program.

The Second District Court of Appeal here Wednesday reversed another judge's ruling that re-trying Delbert Lee Tibbs would be double jeopardy. The Florida Supreme Court had overturned Tibbs' original conviction for lack of evidence.

The justices said the prosecution's star witness, a 16-year-old girl, was not credible because she had been smoking marijuana before and during an alleged ride in a truck which led to the murder of her boyfriend, Terry Robert Millroy, 27, of Key West.

Folksinger Pete Seeger had written and recorded the song, "Ode to Delbert Tibbs" to help finance the hitchhiking vagrant's defense.

CBS's news show "60 Minutes" at one time aired a mock trial based on the case at Fort Myers.



LAST CHANCE PIZZA MILL
IS OPEN 7 DAYS a Week
HAPPY HOUR 3-5, 10-12
Bud & Oly $1.25 Pitchers
$1 PITCHERS
with any Large Pizza
offer good Fri., Mar. 30 & Sat., Mar. 31
Aggieville—776-6451

INTERNATIONAL WEEK

March 29-April 7

Friday, March 30

African Night: at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries, (UMHE)

1021 Denison 6:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 31

Powers Farm Field Day (sign up in advance) meet at UFM Parking Lot at 10:00 a.m.

Low Capital and Small Mixed Farming Workshop: at the International Student Center from 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

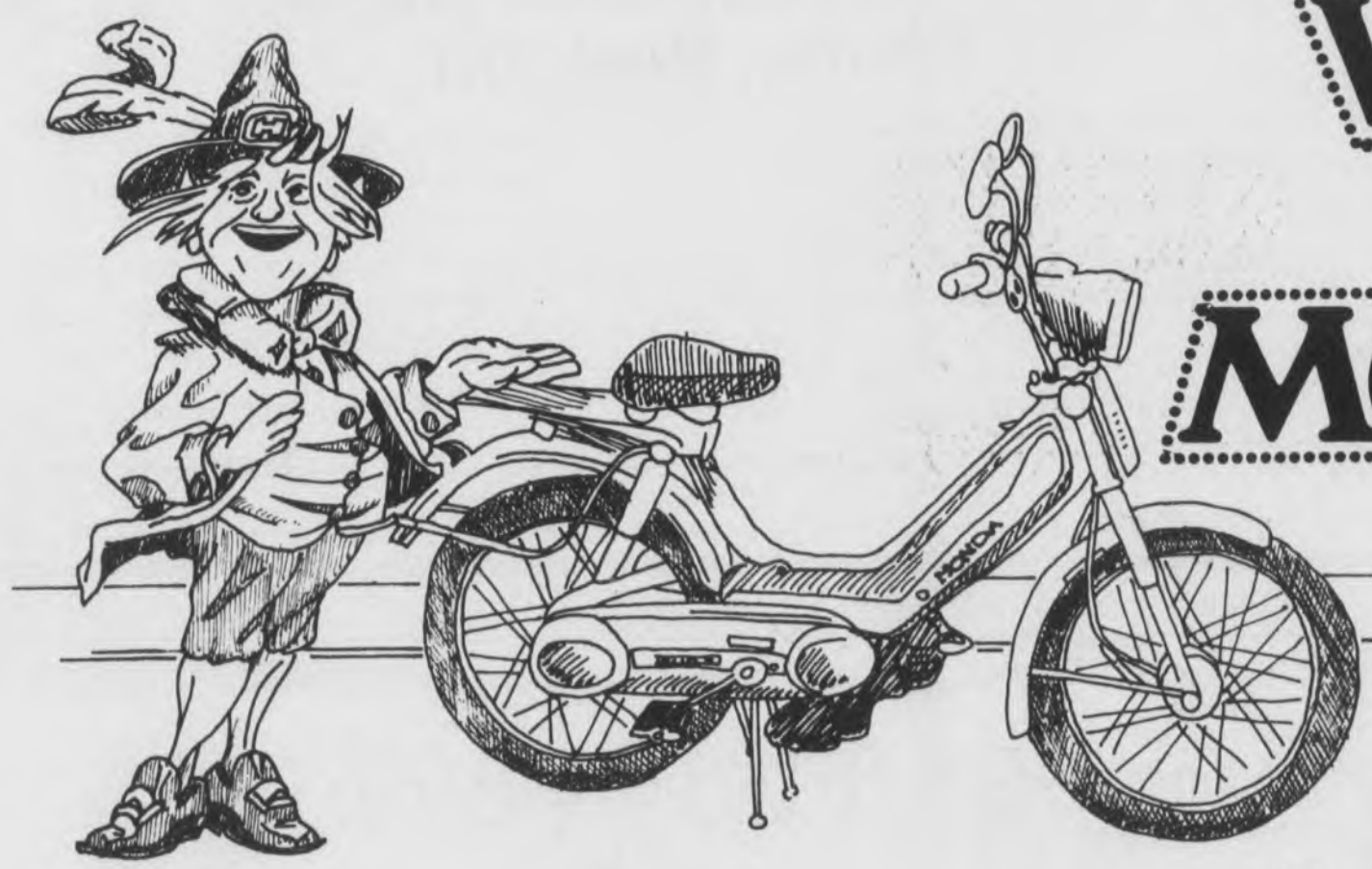
ATTENTION

College of Business
Juniors & Seniors

Applications
for
1979-80 PEER ADVISORS
are available in the
Dean's Office, Calvin 110

Return by noon, April 13, 1979

WIN A MOPED

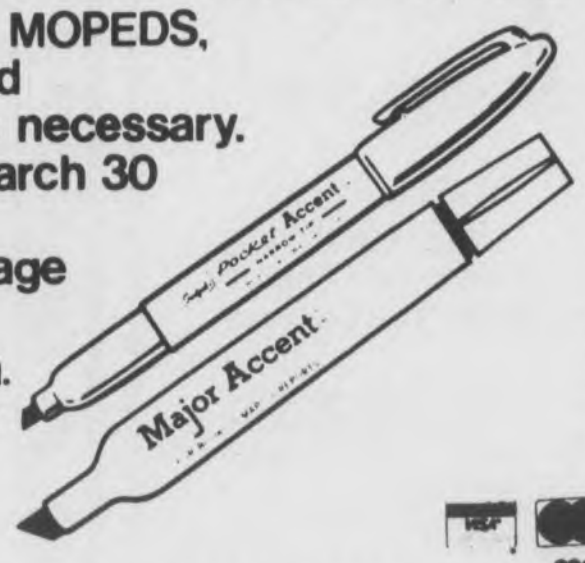


Enter Sanford's
ACCENT/HONDA MOPED GIVE-AWAY

Win one of 2 Brand New 1979 HONDA HOBBIT MOPEDS, courtesy of Snyder's Honda of Manhattan. Details and entry blanks are available at the bookstore. No purchase is necessary. Please, only one entry per visit. The drawings will be held March 30 and April 6 at 11:00 am.

You can also be a winner when you take advantage of some Accents at a special price.

regular 49¢ ea.
NOW 2 FOR ONLY 69¢



k-state union bookstore

0302

Nichols

'Lack of impetus' thwarts decision

By SUE FREIDENBERGER
Staff Writer

A lack of "impetus to rebuild" Nichols Gymnasium is a stumbling block in making a decision about the building, according to Sen. Wint Winter (R-Ottawa).

Winter, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, is serving on the K-State subcommittee investigating Nichols Gym.

"When the committee talked to President Acker, there seemed to be a lack of direction as to the practical use of the building," Winter said.

Since the Dec. 13, 1968 burning of the 57-year-old building, several feasibility and architectural studies have been proposed. Concern for Nichols has remained on or near the surface for the last decade, but to date, nothing has been resolved.

It seemed, however, that something substantive would occur when on July 1, 1978, $45,000 was appropriated by the Legislature for a feasibility study on the rehabilitation of Nichols.

According to Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, the bidding laws for architects were changed on Sept. 1, 1978 and the bill's wording had to be changed and the entire bill resubmitted.

"We went to the state attorney and he told us we couldn't contract for the study the way the bill was worded. He said it would not allow us to expend the money previously allotted," Cross said.

THE APPARENT ambiguity was between bidding for an "architect" and a "consultant." The bill used the word "architect" and, under the revised bidding laws, was inaccurate.

"We want to find someone knowledgeable in the field of restoration of historic buildings," he said. This person might be an architect, Cross said, but he would be serving the project in the capacity of a consultant.

Of the original bill, Cross said, "The intent was there."

The revised bill is now in the state Senate subcommittee, and Winter said he feels they will report to the committee that either a maximum $10,000 be appropriated for a feasibility study or nothing will be appropriated. If this happens, the committee would wait for the University to come up with some "affirmative recommendation," Winter said.

The October 1978 issue of "Dimensions," devoted to the subject of Nichols, listed some of the reasons there are problems in settling anything decisive.

Vincent Cool, acting state architect, was chosen to be a member of the committee on feasibility. He named two major reasons for the problem.

FIRST IS THE expensive reconstruction process, should it be decided that Nichols be renovated.

"The walls as they stand will have to be stabilized by an additional structure on the inside," he said. "As they are, they have little ability to meet existing codes."

Another difficulty associated with the cost is the expense in actual reconstruction.

"There is also the difficulty in working around the walls in getting the materials inside.... This is an expensive process," Cool said.

The second disadvantage is in the commitment that must be made to work out the program.

"It was built as a gym and not considered for other functions," Cool said.

Cool predicted that it would be at least three years before something is stucturally done with Nichols.

Paul Young, former vice president for University Facilities, said in "Dimensions" that, accounting for inflation, it would cost close to $4.5 million to completely renovate the gym.

One of the options is to go to the University, alumni and community for donations. But the project has been estimated to cost several million dollars and, Winter said, apparently there is no support for that option.

"I have an idea, but nobody seems to like it," he said. "I think it should be landscaped and preserved. When you think of Missouri University, you think of all those columns down there. That's what the University stands for—those columns."


BUY A PEPSI KEEP THE GLASS!
both only 75¢ plus tax
AT YOUR
1015 N. 3rd
Dairy Queen brazier
* Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D. Q. Corp.
© Copyright 1974, Am. D. Q. Corp.

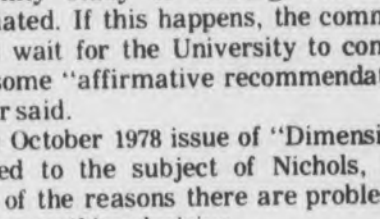
RADIO DISCO MUSIC
DISCO 101
SUNDAY 6-9PM
KMKF 101 3/4

Children's Matinee
ALL SEATS 75¢
ROUSING ACTION! THRILLING EXCITEMENT!
WALT DISNEY'S
Treasure Island

G
TECHNICOLOR®
Re-released by Buena Vista Distribution Co., Inc.
© 1975 Walt Disney Productions
Sunday
2:00 Little Theatre

k-state union upc feature films
1006 DD

The 51st Annual
LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL
Saturday, March 31st
3:00 p.m. Weber Arena
Adults . . . $1.50 Under 12 . . . 75¢
Tickets available at door
After the show . . . . . .
Supper in Weber Hall 6 p.m.
$2.50
DANCE 9-1 a.m. $2.50
National Guard Armory
Dance Featuring . . .
'FLINTHILLS EXPRESS'
Both Supper & Dance
$4.50
Dance sponsored by Little American Royal Assoc.
All tickets available at door.

Responsible Sex is a Partnership

Walk in or call
Ivri or Karen
Counseling Center
Holtz Hall 532-6432
Confidential Counseling and Information on:
Birth Control
V.D. &
Unplanned Pregnancy
SGA

Flanagan's
RESTAURANT

Now open to the public—No membership required. Enter on Moro St. (up the stairs).
DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS begin at 11 a.m. and are served until 2 p.m.; Or select a delicious meal from our full menu from 11 a.m. to 12 midnight.
FRIDAY'S SPECIAL—Deep Fried Fish Fillets . . . . . only $2.75
SATURDAY'S SPECIAL—Stuffed Green Peppers . . . . . only $2.75
SUNDAY—Choose either Roast Beef ($3.50) or Fried Chicken ($3.25).
Meals are complete with potatoes, salad, vegetable, rolls, coffee or tea.
SUNDAY'S SANDWICH SPECIAL (Brought back by Popular demand)!
Barbeque Beef Sandwich, French Fries, small drink for only $1.29.
A fine restaurant and class 'B' club! Club memberships still available!

Tracksters head south after 3-week layoff

Although three weeks have passed since its last meet, the K-State women's track team will open its outdoor season today at the Texas Women's University Invitational in Denton.

Those three weeks have been busy ones for the Wildcats.

"I've been very pleased with the progress of our workouts since Nationals (in which the 'Cats took fourth at Columbia, Mo.)," Coach Barry Anderson said.

The preliminaries at Denton begin today at 9 a.m., and the finals will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Other teams at the meet will be UCLA, Minnesota, Texas-Arlington and Texas A&M.

"It's hard to find an easy collegiate meet anymore, and this one won't be one of them," Anderson said. "The competition is very good, which is what we want for the squad.

"This will be a very difficult meet to win. Basically, we need to take a look at what we have now in comparison with the indoor season," Anderson said.

The sprints are expected to be the highlight of the meet, and K-State has three strong sprint relay teams (440, 880 and mile).

Renee Urish, first-place finisher in the 3,000-meter last year, is expected to place well in the 1500-meter and 3,000-meter this weekend.

Sports

IAC changes policy of football ticket sales

When students buy season football tickets for next year, that's all they will have to buy to be assured of a seat.

The Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) voted do away with the K-block section, making all student season seats reserved, Veryl Switzer, IAC chairman said.

In the past, students were required to purchase a K-block in addition to a season general admission ticket to reserve a seat in the student section.

During the game against the University of Kansas last season, problems arose between students and reserve ticket holders. Seats which were generally open to students without K-blocks were sold as reserve for the sellout game.

"We had quite a major problem at the KU game. We wanted to avoid this in the future," Switzer said.

TICKETS WILL go on sale April 9 in the ticket office in Ahearn Field House. Student season tickets will cost $20 for five home games.

General admission tickets for $5.50 will be available for home games not sold out. Switzer said he doesn't know if general admission tickets will be available for the Oklahoma and Nebraska games.

Toronto's comeback too much for Royals

FORT MEYERS, Fla. (AP)—Dave McKay singled home two runs in the fifth inning Thursday to lift the Toronto Blue Jays to a 5-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals in an exhibition game.

Toronto took a 2-0 lead in the second after Otto Velez walked, moved to third on Roy Howell's single and scored on Bob Davis' ground out. Howell scored on a single by Rick Bosetti.

The Royals got the runs back in the fourth on singles by Darrell Porter, Steve Braun and Frank White and a double by Al Cowens.

Toronto came back with three runs in the fifth, and McKay came through with the game-winning hit.



Patricia Louise—
Happy 19th
last Wednesday,
bright eyes!
You Cutie, you!

Your friends, the foxes in 233
(CP, Judra, Sandra Kay, Woodstock), Womanda from Wamego, Smelly, Di, Lisa, Dawn, Arthur, BAR, Melvin, F.F. Inc. and all!



HEY, HEADS YOU WIN!!!

A FREE MEAL

Just look below! If your name is listed, you'll have won a FREE MEAL at A&W. Come in, bring this ad with your student I.D. and select your choice of sandwich from our menu—PLUS Lg. fry OR O-ring AND a medium size frosty drink.

FREE MEAL WINNERS

1. MATHEW ERHART
2. DENISE JINKS
3. TERRY SCHROFF

Each Friday we'll draw & publish 3 new names in the Collegian—

LOOK FOR YOURS!—

A&W

3rd & Fremont

offer good on Sunday only

VALID DATE 4/1/79

"HERE THEY COME!"

Make way for the Clydesdales, eight perfectly matched champions of champions, straining against gleaming leather and brass handmade harness to pull their shining red Budweiser wagon! Bring your family for a close-up look at America's most famous team.

WEDNESDAY:
2:P.M. to 3:45 P.M.
Walmart Shopping Center
3:45 P.M. to 4:15 P.M.
Move to West Manhattan
4:15 P.M. to 6:P.M.
Village Plaza Shopping Center

SATURDAY: KSU OPEN HOUSE
9:A.M. Presidents Tour of Schools
10:A.M. On Display at Vet School of Medicine

SUNDAY:
Stable showing at CiCo Park

Budweiser
KING OF BEERS®
ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

HOSTED BY: KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY VET STUDENTS



ALL UNIVERSITY
OPEN HOUSE
FREE DISCO

Even though John Travolta probably won't be there, you're bound to have a good time in the K-State Union Catskeller with open disco music and free disco dance lessons. DJ and Music courtesy of KSDB-FM, and your instructors, with all the latest steps will be Sue Sandmeyer and Gary Cunningham.

10 PM-1 AM

TONIGHT

K-STATE UNION CATSKELLER

rendezvous with KSU

k-state union
host to kansas state university 0600



Kent Gaston

'Mash him with a mashie'

Pro basketball is undergoing an identity crisis, or so the papers say (and who can trust them).

Now, I read that pro golf is also having an identity crisis, because these nobodies are winning while the big names wallow in mediocrity. Face it, when Fuzzy Zoeller

Extra points

beats the daylights out of Jack Nicklaus every week, people begin to wonder.

Golf is a funny sport. What can Nicklaus do to break out of his slump? Football players can try harder or work harder. It's not cool for a golfer to run around the links and sweat himself into a coma, even if it would help.

Very few golf coaches work their players into a frenzy and release them onto the course with a rousing "win one for the G(r)ipper!!!"

That would be an interesting development. Golfers should get into the animal mentality of the less gentlemanly sports.

I want to see Kermit Zarley charge onto the course, yelling at the top of his lungs, and swing at the ball like he wants to knock it to China.

IF A GOLFER had an important, $100,000 putt, he could jump up and down with his caddy, yelling, "Go-Go-Go-Go-Go!!!" Then he'd charge out and putt the stupid ball off the green. I guess that wouldn't work.

On the other side of things, boxing is thought of as a rough, animalistic sport by some people. (Roping off an area so two people can beat each other up is animalistic? Obvious Communist propaganda).

However, boxers like Duane Bobick and Ken Norton are doing their best to apply the golf mentality to their sport.

Bobick has twice been knocked out in the first round recently, and Norton was knocked out by Ernie Shavers in the first round of their fight last week.

Norton and Bobick have instilled a refined flavor to their technique. They simply walk out, touch gloves with their opponent and say politely, "ready to give it a go, ol' chap?" and the fight commences.

NORTON and Bobick's problem is caused by the low class boxers who haven't become gentlemen yet. These guys snort, wheeze, slobber, curse and then knock their opponents heads off for about $1.47 million an ear.

Of course, the mixture of boxing and golf mentalities could lead to some disturbing trends. It's very difficult to punch a golf ball around the Pebble Beach course.

And, the names would be all goofed up. Sugar Ray Trevino and Muhammed Snead just don't make it. How about Chi Chi Ali?

A more distressing development would be the use of golf clubs in the boxing ring. It's just murder on a three-wood to have it wrapped around someone's head, not to mention replacing head divets.

And, some of the more violent boxers would probably hit their opponents with a five-iron—mash them with a mashie, as it were.

Judges won't order umps back to work

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—With the start of the major league baseball season just a week away, a federal judge Tuesday refused to order the game's umpires back to work, saying he lacked the authority.

"There is no question in my mind they are entitled to bargain as individuals," ruled U.S. District Court Judge Joseph McGlynn, who has been trying to untangle a legal rhubarb between the umps and baseball which began last summer.

"I have no authority to order them back to work," he said. "They are no longer employees of baseball because they have not signed their contracts."

The judge had been asked by both the American and National leagues to find the 51 umpires in violation of a preliminary injunction issued last Sept. 25 preventing a work stoppage pending resolution of the dispute.

The umpires staged a one-day strike last Aug. 25, and they have not reported to spring training this season.

STUDIES MADE YOU A BASKET CASE?



Then RENDEZVOUS with Swannie TONIGHT for Hot Yum Yums, Donuts, Long Johns and MORE!!!

Or tomorrow for super chip cookies, cream horns, apple and cherry turnovers and donuts of all shapes and varieties

SWANSON'S BAKERY

225 Poyntz Downtown

FIESTA!

MAKE IT WITH JUAREZ TEQUILA



GOLD OR SILVER
IMPORTED & BOTTLED BY TEQUILA JALISCO S A
ST LOUIS MO 80 PROOF

WELL, LOOK IN THE COLLEGIAN!

k-state union upc feature films 1006 KK



THE PAUL WINTER CONSORT
McCAIN AUDITORIUM
Saturday, March 31, 8:00 pm

Music from Bach to the sounds of the Seventies
Ethnic, classical, rock, jazz

The Consort is famous for its recordings of COMMON GROUND, EARTH DANCE and SOMETHING IN THE WIND

Box office open daily from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
RESERVATIONS: 532-6425.

Tickets $7.50, $6.50, $5.50
Reduction for students and senior citizens



We Welcome
...H.S. Students,
Parents, Alumni,
Teachers, Friends...
to
Kansas State
and
Open House
1979

Sincerely,
Mortar Board
1978-1979

BUILD YOUR OWN SHIP.

Engineering Duty Officer is the Navy's name for a man whose specialty is ships and ship systems—running them, designing them, building them. An EDO's career can take him from sea duty to postgraduate study then on into his own individual specialty—anything from hard-core pragmatics to pure research.

Engineering Duty. If it sounds like your kind of job, speak to:

Lt. E.C. Gunderson
Navy Programs
610 Florida St.
Lawrence, KS 66044
Ph. (913) 841-4376

NAVY OFFICER.
IT'S NOT JUST A JOB,
IT'S AN ADVENTURE.



Staff photo by Dave Kaup

PIGSKIN BEGINS...Assistant coach George Walstad works with a lineman during the first day of spring football practice on the grass field south of KSU Stadium Thursday afternoon.

First practice draws 115 prospects

Spring football practice kicked off yesterday with 115 prospects reporting. The players worked for a little more than two hours in full pads, doing mainly drills with minimal or no contact.

"It's a good day to practice," Coach Jim Dickey said of the weather. "But it's a little windier than we'd like. It's definitely not a good offensive day."

Dickey said the spring's first practice was not crucial by any means. It was a day of adjustment for players and coaches.

"We're just trying out our equipment, looking at different players and getting used to things in general," he said.

Many new faces showed among the first day's prospects, including eight juco transfers, sophomore sprinter Ardes Gardner (9.2 in 100-yard dash and former basketball player Steve Soldner.

The team was split during the workout, with receivers, defensive backs and quarterbacks practicing on the synthetic turf at KSU Stadium while offensive and defensive linemen, linebackers and running backs worked out on the grass field south of the complex.

Soccer Club opens season with Iowa State, Kansas

The Budweiser K-State Soccer Club opens its spring season this weekend with an optimistic coach and a lot of traveling.

K-State will play Iowa State in Ames Saturday at noon, then come back to play the University of Kansas at 2 p.m. Sunday in KSU Stadium.

"It looks like we'll have a pretty good team," player-coach Ken Butler said. "We've got just about everybody coming back and some new people who look good."

One of the key people is right insideman Duane Schaad, the team's leading scorer "the last few years" Butler said.

Butler also said he'll be "counting heavily on" right wingman Kurt Krusen, forward Tom Thomas, left inside Chip Crawford, freshman halfback John Caston and goalie Clay Ross.

Butler is confident about Saturday's game with Iowa State.

"We expect to win that one for sure," he said.

However, the outcome of the KU game is less certain.

"I don't know much about KU," he said. "They're pretty organized, and from the way the coach talks, they should be pretty good. It'll be a good game."

"We always have a real good game with KU," fullback Art Chartrand said. "It's always full of excitement."

The KU game is the only scheduled home game for the K-State Soccer Club. Most of the other games are out-of-town tournaments, Chartrand said.

Next weekend, the club will play in a tourney in Lawrence which will include Rockhurst and Benedictine, which are "nationally-known" teams, according to Chartrand. KU will also play in the tournament.

No. 1 prep player signs with Kentucky

LEBANON, Pa. (AP)—Sam Bowie, the nation's most recruited high school basketball player and the NCAA's choice as the outstanding schoolboy player this season, has decided to attend the University of Kentucky.

Chick Hess, Lebanon High coach, said Wednesday the 7-foot-1 Bowie had picked Coach Joe Hall's Wildcats from among more than 400 colleges and universities that attempted to recruit him. The University of Kansas was reportedly among the final three or four schools Bowie considered.

Hess said Bowie would sign a letter of intent with the Southeastern Conference school on April 11, the national signing date.

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

John Sheaffer Ltd.
Interview or Graduation
— SPECIAL —
FREE SHIRT AND FREE TIE
with each new suit selected
---the guys shop
Aggieville

SAVE MONEY & TIME
MOPED-IT
SAVE ENERGY & GAS
TAKE ADVANTAGE NOW OF THE LAST FEW DAYS OF WINTER PRICES
130+ MPG
MR. MOPED
312 S. 3rd
MANHATTAN
TUES.-THURS. 1-5 p.m. SAT. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
CREDIT AVAILABLE
VISA

Bocker's 2
ANNOUNCES
5¢ 5¢
NICKEL BEER
with
LUNCH
all week featuring
Soup and Salad Bar
RAMADA INN
Conveniently located across from K.S.U.

Brother's Tavern
POTT COUNTY
PORK & BEAN BAND
8:30-11:30 TONIGHT ONLY $2.50 Cover Charge
TGIF 1-7
35¢ Steins $1.75 Pitchers
FREE POPCORN W/PITCHER
Aggie's Non-Disco





What wears 4 white stockings and eats a bale of hay a day?

By CHRIS MCKEE
Collegian Reporter

The word "horsepower" takes on a totally new meaning when viewers come face to knee with the Clydesdales.

"Oohs" and "aahs" poured from the crowd as the van's doors were opened and people got a glimpse of the massive equines.

Parents and grandparents clung to their children who tried to rush and pet the beasts.

The gentle animals stood patiently while being groomed and harnessed as curious onlookers milled around.

The horses' patience seemed equal to their size.

Averaging 2,300 pounds and standing between 17 and 19 hands at the shoulder (a hand is four inches), each giant consumes 15 pounds of crimped oats and a bale of hay per day, according to a company spokesman.

The clacking of 32 4¾-pound shoes, used to shoe each of the Clydesdale's massive hooves, will herald their arrival as the team and an Anheuser-Busch wagon thunder through campus Saturday.

The horses will be on display from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Veterinary Medicine Complex Saturday to give crowds a closer look at the mammoth draft horses.

THE CLYDESDALE herd of Anheuser-Busch, located in St. Louis county, is the largest in the world, according to a company spokesman. It is operated to preserve and protect the breed which originated in Scotland to be used as work horses.

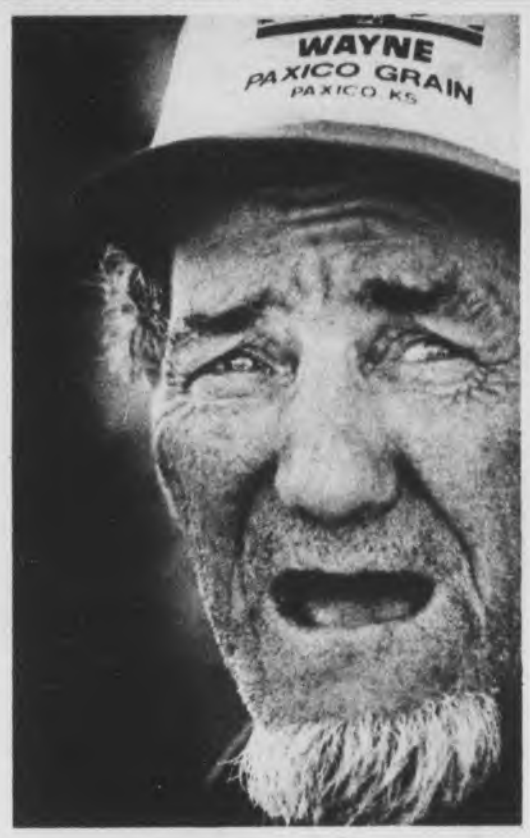
To qualify for the Clydesdale team, the horse must be bay in color and have four white leg stockings and a white face.

A spokesman said training begins at age 2, if the horse qualifies.

At age 3, a Clydesdale is old enough to join the hitch team.

Traveling with the horses on their annual 40,000-mile appearance circuit are a driver, who puts the team through their turning, stopping and backing exhibition, an assistant driver and four chauffeur grooms who care for the horses.

Each horse at birth is worth between $600 and $1,000, and once trained for the eight-horse team, is worth almost $30,000, a company spokesman said.





Staff photos by Bo Rader

TOP LEFT...Maurice Kruger (left), and Del Tapsel set atop the Budweiser wagon and guide the eight mighty Clydesdales through their paces. **TOP RIGHT**...Under a police escort the eight-horse team winds its way through traffic west on Bluemont Avenue. **LEFT**...Hundreds were on hand to view the Clydesdales when they arived at the Wal-Mart shopping center Wednesday. For some it was a vivid reminder of the past when mighty horses were used to pull farm machinery. **ABOVE**...'Bud,' the Budweiser mascot waits for the wagon-master.

SAVE 82¢
when you use two
2 Meal Deal
MANHATTAN
3rd and Fremont
A&W

THIRD WEEK
2 Mama Burgers • 2 Fries
All beef burgers with our A & W fries, regular order. A mamarvelous meal. A matchless deal.
Good only at participating A&W's
Offer good April 6th thru April 13th
FOR ONLY $1.89
SAVE 41¢ off Reg. Price
Please present coupon before ordering. Only 1 coupon per party per visit. This offer not good with any other discount or coupon.

SECOND WEEK
2 Teen Burgers
Beef, bacon & cheese. Together at last in a burger you'll call teenrific!
Good only at participating A&W's listed below.
Offer good March 30 thru April 5th
FOR ONLY $1.57
SAVE 41¢ off Reg. Price
Please present coupon before ordering. Only 1 coupon per party per visit. This offer not good with any other discount or coupon.

Young and Spirited ...
Sporty Daytime Looks

Got Spring Fever?
We'll definitely lift your spirits with this season's sportswear. Find vibrating color, skinny pants, the "hot" new Western look! We'll even show you how to mix your last year's favorites with this year's winners!
Say "good-bye" to Spring Fever...
and "hello" Spring!
New collections from . . .
JONES NEW YORK
ROSE HIPS
TOMBOY
STRAWBERRY PLANT

SPORTSWEAR MAIN FLOOR

Browne's
DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN



Study bird

Photo by Tim Costello

Darrell Atteberry, freshman in business, found a comfortable tree behind Weber Hall to catch up on some reading Wednesday afternoon.

Sheriff hopes illegal aliens learn their lessons, leave

ROCK PORT, Mo. (AP)—Atchison County Sheriff Jack Millsaps said Thursday he hoped the capture of nine illegal aliens near Rock Port would prompt other illegal aliens in the area to leave.

Millsaps said he believed some 20 other illegal aliens still were employed in the northwest Missouri community.

Agents of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service apprehended three of the aliens late Wednesday at the MBPXL Corp., Inc. meat packing plant. The others, who also worked at the plant, were caught when authorities conducted vehicle registration checks on area roads.

Richard Henshaw, spokesman for the immigration service in Kansas City, said five of the aliens have agreed to be sent back to Mexico voluntarily to avoid formal deportation proceedings.

OVATION GUILD ALVAREZ

Hewett's

Strings 'n Things

GRAND OPENING—MARCH 31 thru APRIL 7

FREE GUITAR

Given away on April 7—3:00 p.m.

Register by Apr. 7

614 N. 12th 539-2009

GL

Gily's Landing

TGIF WITH US

3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

75c High Balls

½ price on all other drinks

Hot hors de oeuvres FREE

Hot cheese dip— Disco Dancing

EVERY FRIDAY

GILY'S Landing



k-state union host to the campus 0600 Help keep our campus clean.

Formal Wear Specialists

John Shaffer Ltd.

PHYSICS

OPEN HOUSE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MARCH 30-31

Planetarium Shows: Cardwell Hall Room 407
Friday, March 30 at 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 31 at 10:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 2:30 p.m., and 4:00 p.m.

12 MV-Tandem Van de Graaff Accelerator Laboratory:
Tours on Saturday, March 31 at 9:15 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 1:45 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. Those wishing to take this tour should meet in Room 119 of Cardwell Hall.

Laser Laboratory Tour: Saturday, March 31 at 9:15 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. Those wishing to take this tour should meet in Room 119 of Cardwell Hall.

Physics Demonstrations: An olio of favorite physics demonstrations from undergraduate physics classes will be presented at 2:30 p.m. in Cardwell 103.

AG WEEK

MARCH 28-APRIL 1

FRIDAY, MARCH 30

All-University Ceremony
Front of Union
Noon

Cockroach Race
Front of Union
12:30 p.m.

Hay Bale Throwing Contest
Front of Union
1 to 3:30 p.m.

Arbor Day Tree Planting
South of Call Hall
3 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31

Ag Science Day Exhibits
Waters, Call, Weber and Shellenberger
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ice Cream Sales
Call Hall Lobby
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Cookie and Bread Sales
Shellenberger 105 and 302
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ag Education Luncheon
Waters 137
11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Ag Alumni Association Meeting
Weber 107
1:30 p.m.

Little American Royal
Weber Arena
3 p.m.

Cow Milking Contest and Introduction of Miss Agriculture Finalists
Little American Royal Intermission
Weber Arena

Little American Royal Supper
Weber Hall
6 p.m.

Little American Royal Dance
National Guard Armory
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 1

Ag Awards Assembly
Union Forum Hall
2 p.m.

SPONSORED BY AG STUDENT COUNCIL AND ALPHA ZETA

From eggs to energy

K-State puts out the welcome mat

Business

Business games and computer shows will among the activities sponsored by the College of Business Administration during the all-University "Rendezvous with KSU" Open House beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Included in the activities will be the election of two ambassadors, a first for the college. The representatives will be chosen at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Calvin Hall reading room.

"It will be advantageous to have people represent the college of business," said Duane Webber, sophomore in accounting and coordinator for the college's open house. "They will serve much like the K-State ambassadors."

The ambassadors' responsibilities will include teacher selection and the representing the college at various activities, he said.

Other plans for the open house include displays on opportunities in business and will be presented today in Calvin's reading

Arts and Sciences

Merits of "A Liberal Education" will be discussed as part of the activities to be presented by the College of Arts and Sciences at the all-University "Rendezvous with KSU" Open House.

A one-act play and a film also will be presented at the open house from 9:30 a.m. to 4:10 p.m., Saturday in the K-State Union.

The videotape, produced by Lois Korbe, senior in radio-TV, and the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, gives an overview of the college. The 10-minute film will be shown throughout the day.

The one-act play, "Typist," will be presented by the speech department at 11 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Presentations will be made by all arts and sciences departments by either song, dance or demonstration.

According to Lynn Graham, senior in pre-vet, the purpose of the open house is to give a favorable image of and introduce high school students to the college.

Engineering

Can you throw an egg on a cement floor without breaking it? Students competing in the chicken egg launcher-lander contest will be trying to do just that.

The contest, which is part of the all-University "Rendezvous with KSU" Open House, will begin today at 10 a.m. in Seaton 163.

The purpose of the contest is to acquaint high school students with engineering problem-solving techniques and to introduce them to the engineering field, Ray Hightower, assistant professor in nuclear engineering, said.

According to Hightower, 40 Kansas high school students will participate in the annual engineering contest.

Participating students will design, construct and operate a launching machine and an egg carrying vehicle which must safely throw and land a chicken egg on a specific target, Hightower said.

The launcher, which must fit into a 2 foot by 3 foot launching area, must be mechanically powered, he said.

The egg container must leave at least one-half of the egg surface visible. The eggs may not be packed in tissue, gels or any other packing material.

According to Hightower, the egg launchers will be set up 30 feet from a bullseye target.

Prizes will be awarded to the top five students. The first place winner will receive $100 and a plaque. Second and third place winners also will receive plaques and $50 and $25 respectively.

Home Economics

Clothes reflecting the social, political and religious attitudes of the 19th century will be shown as part of all-University "Rendezvous with KSU" Open House.

The fashion show, to be presented at 9:30 and 11:30 Saturday morning in Justin 251, will consist of a 30-piece collection of women's and children's clothing from the 1800s and 1920s.

The show will illustrate the cycles of clothing through the years, according to Margaret Ordonez, assistant professor in interior design and fashion show coordinator.

Clothing of the early 1800s was pencil-slim and gradually became fuller. The bustle came into style in the 1850s and, today the fashions are reverting back to the slim line, Ordonez said.

The collection, compiled by the Textile Conservation group, contains almost 1,000 articles and represents 70 years of collecting.

Clothing used in the fashion show will not be worn; instead it will be carried through the audience on padded hangers and displayed on dress forms.

"The fashions will not be worn because of all the strain on the old fabrics," Ordonez said. "Perspiration and soil that would get on the fabrics would be very detrimental to them," she said.

ACCORDING TO Ordonez, some of the fashions from the 1800s are unusual. An 1800s maternity dress reflects that most women of the period apparently didn't have a social life during pregnancy.

Another old outfit has a bustle made from whalebones.

"For many centuries, children have been little adults," Ordonez said. "Several of our fashions from the 1850s are for an adult and little girl, both made from the same design," she said.

According to Ordonez, most of the clothes used during the 1800s were remade from other dresses. When one outfit went out of style, the material was used to make another outfit. A green plaid wedding dress from 1860 will be used in the show as an example of this construction method.

"Our show is to reflect the liberalization of women in 100 years," Ordonez said. "In the 1800s women's clothes hindered them as far as freedom of movement was concerned.

"The fashions of the '20s show that women had not only received the right to vote, but their clothes also became shorter and freer," she said.

(see OPEN HOUSE, p. 21)

Cooking Classes
Daytime & Evenings
CHINESE, MEXICAN
MICROWAVE, FOOD
PROCESSOR, BREADS
PIEMAKING
Call Jean Lee
537-9462
For Registration or
Brochure

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
MEETING MONDAY
Union Room 202 7:00
Details for the Spring convention will be discussed and convention delegates will be elected.
All members should attend.
Paid for by College Republicans

KSU FRATERNITY
OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, MARCH 31
9:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.
Anyone interested in the fraternity system or simply curious about fraternities in general is welcome. Stop by any of the fraternity houses and take a tour. There will be men on hand to answer questions and explain Greek life.
For further information contact:
Jerry Lilly, Advisor to Fraternities, 532-6237
Brent Thompson, I.F.C. President, 532-6432

Smith's Sporting Goods
has moved to
414 Poyntz
name changed to:
Athlete's Way

ARTS and SCIENCE
OPEN HOUSE
in KSU Union
AND
CHEMISTRY—BIOCHEMISTRY
Open House
"Atoms—Laser—Computers"
and
Alpha Chi Sigma Magic Shows
and more!
Come to: Willard Hall (main hallway and Room 114)
Friday March 30 1-4 p.m.
Saturday March 31 8-12:00 a.m. 1-4 p.m.

"It's time you were heard!"
Vote April 3
JOE RIPPETOE
for
City Commissioner
★ Holds Degrees from KSU
★ KSU Faculty member
★ Development Director for UFM
Joe will work for:
- Fiscal Accountability
- Responsible City Growth and Development
- Citizen Involvement in Community Decisions

Paid for by the Rippetoe for Commission Committee, Bob Limbocker, Treasurer

Khomeini views 'no' votes as act of treason

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Iranians vote today and Saturday on whether to transform their troubled land into an "Islamic republic," a vaguely defined idea that comforts some with its promise of a return to traditional values and worries others with its uncertainties.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the 78-year-old holy man whose Islamic revolution toppled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's regime last month, says all Moslems must vote "Yes" in the nationwide referendum—that to do otherwise is treasonous to the principles of Islam.

But ethnic and religious minority groups and leftists, fearing domination by Khomeini's conservative Shiite Moslem sect, have called for a boycott of the voting. Their spokesmen say the referendum "jams an Islamic republic" down their throats.

Armed members of one of the dissident ethnic groups, the Turkomans, rebelled in northeast Iran this week, and government negotiators Thursday were struggling to end the bloody fighting. Officials said government troops had moved into the city of Gonbad-e-Qabous, focus of the rebellion.

REBELLIOUS Kurdish tribesmen of western Iran, like the Turkomans seeking greater autonomy from Tehran, battled government forces for several days before a truce took effect last week.

Religious leaders expect an easy victory. They say, in fact, that anything less than 80 percent approval would be a disappointment to Khomeini. There has been no visible campaign to vote against an Islamic republic.

All Iranians above the age of 16 are eligible to vote—a total of some 18.7 million—and government officials say they expect about 12 million to do so.

Deputy Prime Minister Abbas Amir Entezam said Thursday a simple majority vote will be required to establish an Islamic republic. If a majority is not attained, he said, another alternative will be offered to the public in a later referendum.

If the proposition is approved, a draft constitution for the country will be released to the public, he said. A constituent assembly would then be elected and meet within 30 to 50 days to approve the final draft.

Details of the draft constitution have not been fully disclosed, but government officials have said it provides for a single-chamber Parliament, a president as chief executive and equal rights for minorities and women.

Open House...

(continued from p. 20)

Architecture and Pre-Design

What do solar energy and stained glass have in common?

Both are exhibitions to be given during "Rendezvous at KSU" Open House at the College of Architecture and Design.

Exhibitions will be given in the afternoons today and Saturday in Seaton Court, Allen Chapman, assistant professor of pre-design, said.

"Each department will have a separate display so that the public will know what each does," Chapman said.

A special exhibition on the utilization and integration of solar energy also will be presented both days, he said.

Another feature will be an exhibition on the environment's preservation. The use of computers in dealing with environmental design problems also will be demonstrated, Chapman said.

One display features the study of wind environment as it relates to mobile homes, and the best way to secure these homes to the ground.

"There is concern and controversy over the security of mobile homes and it is to study the situation and know what velocity won't blow off a mobile home," Chapman said.

The Department of Regional and Community Planning will simulate a zoning meeting Saturday afternoon in Seaton 109 to aid audience understanding of issues involved in zoning, he said.

Architecture and design students will use Seaton 112D to demonstrate how they work in a typical studio. Chapman said there also will be a furniture show.

Another event, design week, is an exercise in which a problem in design will be solved in a short time.

"Teams of architects handed the problem on Thursday will return solutions to the problem on Saturday evening," he said.

Education

K-State visitors will have an opportunity to discover biofeedback Saturday as part of the College of Education's "Rendezvous with KSU" Open House.

Biofeedback demonstrations and displays on elementary education, special education, secondary education and other programs will be presented from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the K, S and U rooms of the Union.

"There is a very strong interest in the biofeedback area at the present time," Mary Harris, assistant professor in curriculum and instruction, said. "We want them (the visitors) to be able to try biofeedback for themselves."

Other activities include presentations by Tom Parish, associate professor in administration and foundations, and Jim Akin, associate director of Career Planning and Placement Center.

Parish, 1978 "Teacher of the Year," will speak on "What it's like to be a teacher." Akins will discuss job placement and opportunities for teachers.

Although the open house is aimed towards prospective students, K-State freshmen and sophomores are encouraged to attend, Harris said.

Happy 20th Birthday

Tomorrow to PRESIDENT of TWB (alias, The Freak)

FROM: BWI, SBD, LWD

COLLEGE LIFE

FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 7:30 P.M.

PI BETA PHI (SORORITY)

1819 TODD ROAD

* sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ



ATTENTION:

Speakers (10:30 a.m. program)

popcorn, displays, interesting people!!

Don't miss this experience to find out what this Education Exploration is really all about!



SWIMWEAR SALE

10% OFF

Head Designer Swimwear
Speedo Swimwear
Men's and Women's Suits Now In Stock!

1206 Moro Aggieville 537-9162

Chris Curtin

for City Commissioner

I'd like to hear your thoughts, ideas and concerns about our City government. Call me.

Chris Curtin



CALL ME:

776-1224

Please call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.—Monday through Friday

Pol. Adv. paid for by Citizens for Chris Curtin, Bill Edison, treasurer



Collegian Classifieds

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share luxury apartment for summer, two blocks from Aggieville, will have own bedroom. For information call 537-8276. (121-125)

FOR SUMMER and fall, share apartment with one girl. Private bedroom. Utilities paid. Call Barbara at 539-2663 or 539-7511. (122-131)

LOOK: FEMALE to share beautifully furnished two bedroom apartment. Pool, tennis, balcony, fireplace, laundry and more. $142.50 each. Available anytime. Call Donna, 532-6101 (days) 539-1777 (eves). (123-127)

LOOKING FOR a comfortable place to live this fall? Male wanted to share furnished apartment across from Ahearn for next school year. Laundry and off street parking. $65 monthly plus utilities. 537-2284. (121-125)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment, air conditioned, one block from campus, one block from Aggie. Call 537-0576. (124-128)

BIG HOUSE to share, five minutes to campus. Rent $90 plus utilities. 1122 Vattier. Call 539-7323 evenings. (124-126)

PLANNING TO live in Wichita this summer? Female roommates, two or more preferred. Call Norma 776-9004. (125-129)

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (231f)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (94tf)

HAND-CRAFTED, beautiful, new California redwood water bed. Complete with liner, frame and headboard, warranted U.L. listed heater and lapped mattress. All of the highest quality. Call 537-0276. (123-125)

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise, tape w/Jenson Co-Axial speakers, low mileage. Reasonable. 776-5266 after 4:00 p.m. (123-127)

1974 MONTE Carlo: Landau top, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows, power locks, cruise control, defogger, tilt wheel, AM-FM, 63,000 miles. Call 1-913-765-3964. (123-127)

1972 GRAND Prix. Excellent condition. One owner. Air, power steering, power brakes, radial tires. Studded snow tires, 350V8. Call 776-8055. (123-125)

1978 CUTLASS Supreme, 20 MPG, AM-FM, cruise, tilt, air, velour interior, low price, $5400. Perfect condition. 539-0196. (123-127)

1972 FLEETWOOD mobile home 12x60, front bay window, two bedrooms, central air, skirted, appliances. Call mornings or after 5:00 p.m. 537-0813. (124-128)

GOLF CLUBS, full set, MacGregor Tourney, $245. Call 539-3706. (124-127)

GIVE-A-BOOK CERTIFICATES redeemable at hundreds of fine stores nationwide. Remember a friend with one from K-State Union Bookstore. (110-125)

MOBILE HOME, three bedroom partially furnished, includes window air conditioner, washer and dryer. Set up in nice location. Call 776-4214. (121-125)

1976 MUSTANG II, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, good condition. Call Carter, 776-7927. (121-125)

AKC GOLDEN Retriever puppies. 539-7192. (121-125)

TWO STORY frame house, 3 bedroom, also 20'x20' shop and single garage. Located next to St. George School. $17,000. Phone 494-2481. (121-125)

1975 CUTLASS 4-4-2, 350. Four barrel, swivel bucket seats, AM-Stereo tape. Sharp! Call 537-9394 evenings. (122-126)

1975 TRANS Am, FM/AM 8-track, four speakers, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Must leave here. Also sell Nikon body and lenses. 776-7416. (122-125)

1974 FRONTIER, mobile home 12x64, two bedroom, two full baths. Furnished. 10x10 shed included. 539-1295. (123-125)

sizes 5-15

Fashion Jeans—Slim leg
Choice $15.00

All Terry
short sets (stripe)
$12 & $14 (short)
for running
S-M-L

New Cotton
Sun Dresses
$15.00

Lucille's—Westloop
West side—across from Dillons

ROTEL RD 12-F cassette deck, front load, all features, Sherwood S-9400 stereo Amp, loudness, Hi-Lo Filters. Call 532-3620 Jim. (123)

"ROCK N ROLL" GOODIES!

For the beginners or Pro's

2 used semi-hollow electric guitars now $49.00

*Used Epiphone acoustic 12 string w/case $179.00

Used Framus electric triple pickup guitar w/case $139.00

Used Framus six string banjo (hot one) $47.00

Goya Flat top acoustic gtr. $139.00

*Washburn D-20 flat top guitar
Was $239.50 Now $189.50

New shipment of Yamaha Guitars!
2 great new Models.
See Us Soon

MUSIC VILLAGE
Downtown
417 Humboldt 776-4706 Thurs.-8:30





Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Wager
4 Scarlet
7 "— In Love"
12 Yale man
13 Pub order
14 Incensed
15 Feel poorly
16 Wintry character
18 Sault — Marie
19 Expiate
20 Hardy girl
22 Ogle
23 Choir member
27 Seed vessel
29 Make beloved
31 Cleaner's challenge
34 Worship
35 Popgun ammo
37 Command to a horse
38 Scream
39 Greek goddess
41 Go swiftly
45 Dress style
47 Sheep's comment
48 Lofty criminals, today
52 Wander
53 Diminish by degrees
54 Legal matter
55 Palm fiber
56 Husband and wife
57 Vane direction
58 Sow's place

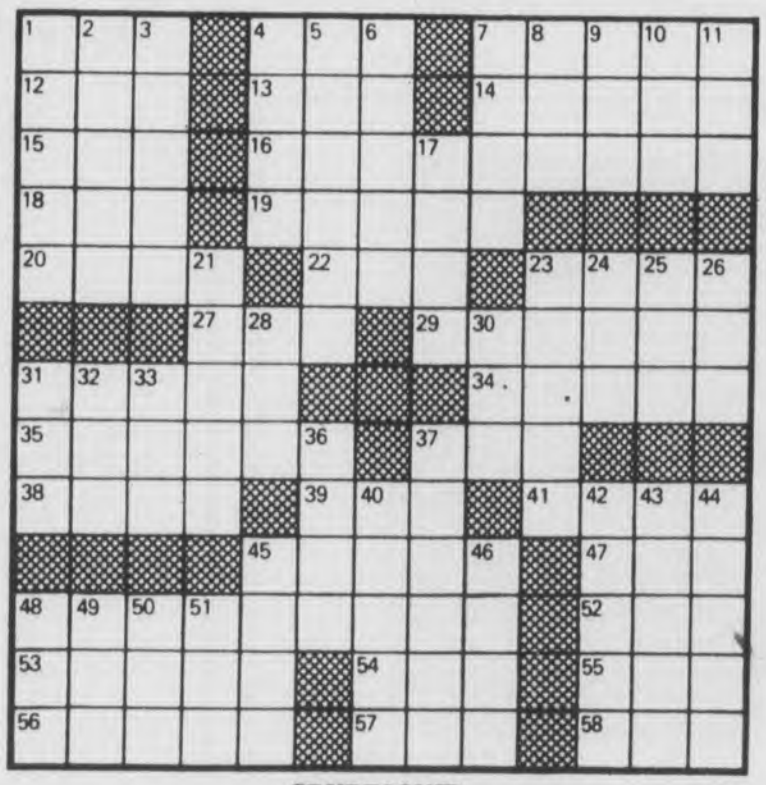
DOWN
1 Beauty's companion
2 Creme de la creme
3 Floor materials
4 Indian prince
5 In seventh heaven
6 Lure
7 Eve, to Adam
8 Hockey's Bobby
9 Former Chinese leader
10 French connections
11 Fisherman's aide
17 Leg joint
21 — the beans
23 Viper
24 Zodiac sign
25 Seaman
26 Miner's quarry
28 Undivided
30 Scottish refusal
31 Mata Hari, for one
32 Golf peg
33 — for one
36 Word with small
37 Types
40 Rows
42 Succors
43 Gem unit
44 Like some birds
45 Experts
46 Being
48 Surround
49 Gershwin
50 Iota
51 Summer refresher

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

A	C	T		F	L	E	W		C	H	I	C
R	O	E		R	A	S	H		R	E	D	O
T	E	N	T	O	O	N	E		A	M	E	R
		D	E	N		E	T	O	N	I	A	N
P	L	E	A	T	S		S	R	I			
E	A	R		S	A	Y		B	A	T	O	R
A	I	L	S		P	E	N		L	A	R	A
S	T	Y	L	E		S	I	R		K	E	Y
		O	D	D		L	A	B	E	L	S	
C	A	R	T	O	O	N		B	A	S		
A	R	A	T		T	E	N	B	Y	T	E	N
M	I	N	E		E	V	I	L		E	R	E
P	A	I	D		S	A	T	E		N	A	T

3-30

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 3-30

"LFEYMFY" BMYTH EPLTH ELFPE LF BMPT

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — GO-GO GIRL GIGGLES AS WELL AS WRIGGLES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals E

1970 CHEVY Van, good looking, runs great, customized. Call after 6:00 p.m., 776-0626. (124-128)

12x60 MOBILE home, two bedroom, washer, 10x10 shed. Excellent condition, low lot rent, $3,700. Call 776-6911 evenings. (124-128)

1978 MGB, 4800 miles. Call Larry 537-4087. (124-128)

OAK ROCKER, black/white nine inch TV, chest of drawers, metal office desk, oak swivel desk chair. Call 776-9705 after 5:00 p.m. (125-126)

MOBILE HOME, 1972 Buddy, 12x60, two bedroom, furnished, washer, dryer, dishwasher, storage shed. 537-2069. (125-129)

WE'RE PUTTING up windmill: good pressure tank, jet pump, pipe and wiring, $500 value, $350. Beige bathroom sink, $15. 1-456-7483. (125-127)

1972 PLYMOUTH Duster, hard top, powerful engine, clean interior, safety inspected, need some body work. Best offer. Call 776-1382 after 5:00 p.m. (125-129)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

A BEAUTIFUL furnished apartment with two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and shower, near campus, for summer, fall and spring. 537-0428. (124-133)

FURNISHED AND unfurnished rental units. Ten and twelve month contracts available. No pets. Call 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (116-155)

NOW LEASING for fall. Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. 10 month contract. No pets. Call Rich. 776-1486. Summer rates available, too. (116-130)

THREE BEDROOM house, two blocks west of campus. $300/month. Five bedroom house, four blocks west of campus, $425. Two bedroom duplex, $225. All available June 1, 1979. Phone 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (123-125)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, one half block to campus. Available June 1, $250. Call 537-1669. (123-125)

NOW IS THE TIME
to rent your Sandstone apt.
Spring or Fall

$245-$300

Call Virginia 539-1564
or Mike 537-0627

FOR SUMMER a beautiful three bedroom furnished apartment near campus, for June and July only. Rent negotiable! 537-0428. (124-133)

APARTMENT, ONE room, balcony, carpeted. $115 and deposit. Call 537-9233, located at 414 Osage Apt. #5. (124-126)

VILLA APARTMENTS

Summer or Fall Leases
1 Bedroom
2 blocks from campus
$210 a month furnished

Call: 539-1201 or 537-4567

TWO BEDROOM apartment available June first or July first. Close to campus. Call Barbara at 539-2663 or 539-7511. (122-131)

LOVELY THREE bedroom apartment available June first. Utilities paid. Call Barbara at 539-2663 or 539-7511. (122-131)

ONE BEDROOM furnished basement apartment. One block from KSU. Separate entry. Available immediately. $175. Call evenings and weekends. 539-6995. (122-126)

(Continued on page 23)

(Continued from page 22)

THREE BEDROOM basement apartment. Newly remodeled. One block from Aggieville and campus. Across from MCC. 539-9794 or 537-7179, ask for Steve. (118-127)

ONE BEDROOM Aggieville location, low utilities. 539-9794 or 537-7179. Ask for Steve. (118-127)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment. Near campus. Gas and water paid. 776-1552. (118-125)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION. One, two, three and four bedroom furnished apartments. Leasing now for summer and fall. Call evenings only, 539-4904. (118tf)

PARKVIEW STUDENT HOUSING
for Summer and Fall
•furnished private rooms
•utilities paid
•kitchen and laundry facilities
•free parking
•$40 and up
Phone 537-4233

MODERN DUPLEX, three large bedrooms, partially furnished, dishwasher, central air, carpeted, walk to campus, ideal for three, four or five people. $350 month. 776-3055. (124-128)

SUNSET APARTMENTS
one bedroom, furnished
Summer—Fall—Spring
1979-80 School year
from $155 up
1024 Sunset—539-5051 or 539-5059

FURNISHED, AIR conditioner, carpeted, two bedroom apartment for summer sublease, two and half blocks south of campus. $210 month, $100 deposit. Call 776-1509 after 5:00 p.m. (124-126)

Low as $115 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $115.00 month. Fall rate if available, $175.00.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $195.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $195.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $150.00 and $160.00 month. Fall rate if available, $251.00.

For More Information
Call
CELESTE
539-5001

ONE BEDROOM apartment; heat, water, trash paid, two blocks from campus, 12 month lease, $150/month. Couple preferred. 776-4179. (125-127)

FOUR BEDROOM house one half block to campus and Aggieville. $400 a month plus utilities. Available June first. Call 537-1669. (125-126)

COUNTRY HOME, free rent in exchange for weekend and summer labor. Prefer married Ag student. Forty miles from campus. 1-944-3675. (125-129)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER, ONE furnished large bedroom apartment, central air, close to campus/Aggieville. Rent $125/month. 1620 Fairchild. Call 776-0067. (122-127)

MONT BLUE studio apartment for summer. Furnished, very nice. Call 539-4447 during the day. 537-0188 after 4:30 or on weekends. (118-125)

RAINTREE APARTMENTS. Call 537-4567 after 6:00 p.m. (119-155)

MONT BLUE Duplex for summer. Furnished, two bedrooms, two full baths. Asking price $300, but price negotiable. 532-3431, 532-3438. (121-125)

ACROSS FROM Ahearn, nicely furnished one bedroom apartment, central air, early occupancy. 776-6364. (121-125)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom Wildcat Inn apartment across from Marlatt. Air conditioned, $115/month, plus utilities. Call 539-6704. (121-125)

ONE BEDROOM apartment with air conditioning, dishwasher, two balconies, laundry facilities and carpeted. Call 537-9452. (121-125)

JUNE-AUGUST. Wildcat Jr. Across from Ahearn, furnished one bedroom, air conditioned. $135/month. 776-0170. (121-125)

WILDCAT INN Apartment one block from campus. Furnished, central air conditioning, carpeted, garbage disposal, water and trash paid. Two balconies, spacious bedroom, plenty of storage area, laundry facilities, reduced rent $135/month, from $195/mo. available mid-May through summer. Call 776-1796 anytime. (122-126)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom Wildcat Inn apartment, air conditioned, carpeted, two balconies. $130 month, May 21 to August 1. Call 539-3162. (122-126)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, one bedroom, Wildcat Inn Apartment, central air, balcony, laundry facilities, carpeted, garbage disposal. Part of utilities paid. 776-7068. (122-126)

LARGE FURNISHED two bedroom apartment with air conditioning. $200 a month plus utilities. 1015 Vattier. Available May 31-August 1. 537-2983 after 5:00 p.m. (122-126)

ONE BEDROOM, dishwasher, air conditioner, located 1722 Laramie. Available May 31st. Will start June 1st and end July 31st. Call 776-0007. (122-125)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer. Two bedroom, two baths, furnished, central air, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. 537-0653. (123-127)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment with balcony. One and half blocks from campus and Aggie. Call 776-7260. (Disposal, washer and dryer facilities.) (123-127)

TWO BEDROOM, one and half baths, furnished, air-conditioned, June-July with option to lease in August, below $200/month. 539-0361. (123-125)

SUMMER, TWO bedroom apartment. Furnished. Close to campus. Air conditioning. 539-5175. (123-127)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment. Ideal for two or three. Air conditioning, carpeted, patio, cable and dishwasher. Half a block from campus. Price negotiable. If interested call 539-1780. (123-125)

PARTLY FURNISHED, two bedroom apartment with air conditioning, dishwasher, garbage disposal and balcony. Close to campus, Aggieville, City Park, rent negotiable. Please call evenings 776-0570. (124-128)

LARGE APARTMENT, available immediately. Across from Ahearn, furnished, air conditioned, two balconies, laundry room, $195.90 month. Stop at 1903 College Heights, Apt. #5 after 5:00 p.m. (124-126)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment two blocks from Justin Hall, June first-August first. Call 539-4611, Karen or Tina, Room 207. (124-128)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom air-conditioned apartment with two baths. Comfortably houses four. Only 2 and half blocks from campus. $300/month. All utilities paid. Call 776-3110. (124-126)

MONT BLUE two bedroom furnished apartment for summer. Carpeted, and air-conditioned. $285/month. Price negotiable. 539-4447, or 539-8211, Room 521 or 522. (124-128)

TWO BEDROOM, air conditioned, balcony, southside, one block west campus. $185. 537-8438. (124-125)

WILDCAT INN III apartment. One bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, garbage disposal and dishwasher. One block from campus. Free early access May 20. Lease runs June first to August first. 776-5516. (124-128)

SUMMER, FURNISHED two bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, laundry facilities, dishwasher. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-8364. (124-125)

COOL SUMMER apartment across from Ahearn. Air conditioning, fully furnished, one large bedroom. Rent $125 month. Call 776-1353. (124-128)

SUMMER, FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal, carpet. One half block from campus. Rent negotiable. 1832 Claflin. Call 537-8352. (125-129)

SUMMER, JUNE and July. Two bedroom, furnished, carpet. Air conditioner, garbage disposal, dishwasher, balcony, laundry. Possible lease fall term. $220/month. 920 Moro. 776-3760. (125-130)

FOR JUNE and July, air conditioned, furnished one bedroom apartments. $123 plus utilities. 413 N. 17th (south of Ramada Inn), Apt. #1, basement. Call 776-1571. Apt. #3 with two balconies. Call 539-8941. (125-127)

HELP WANTED

EASY EXTRA income! $500/1000 stuffing envelopes—guaranteed. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Dexter Enterprises, 3039 Shrine Pl., L.A., CA 90007 (119-133)

AFTERNOON HELP from 1:00-5:30 p.m. for motorcycle mechanic work. Apply at Brook's Yamaha. (120-125)

FIRST BAPTIST Church of Junction City is now accepting applications for Youth Director. Approximately 20 hrs./week. For appointment call Pastor Odle, 1-238-3016 or 238-5215. (121-125)

ONE OF the midwest's oldest moving and storage firms is now taking summer applications for household goods packers. Hard workers need only apply. Apply in person at 12905 W. 63rd, Shawnee, KS or call 913-631-1440. Equal Opportunity Employer. (121-131)

ONE OF the midwest's oldest moving and storage firms is now taking summer applications for drivers and helpers. Will train qualified enthusiastic people. Driver applicant needs to meet DOT requirements. Hard workers need only apply. Apply in person at 12905 W. 63rd, Shawnee, KS or call 913-631-1440. Equal Opportunity Employer. (121-131)

ROOF TRUSS fabricating. 776-5081. (121-125)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cocktail waitresses-waiter. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m. 1115 Moro. (122-125)

ATTENTION: MALE attendant wanted for full-time care of male quadripelegic. Start at the beginning of KSU summer school session, and end when it is over. Benefits: room and board, plus a daily stipend. If interested please call the following number: 537-9523, between 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Mon.-Thur. (122-125)

MAJOR MANUFACTURING firm has an opening for a part time file clerk. Morning hours, 5 days week. Call 537-2222 for interview. (123-127)

FULL TIME or part time banquet houseperson or janitor. Apply in person at office, room 525, Ramada Inn. (124-128)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information Write: IJC, box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (125-144)

PART-TIME secretary 3:00-5:00 p.m., 5 days week. Call 776-0011 or 539-1760. (125)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. $18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (108-128)

TYPIST DOES fast, letter perfect work. Experienced school and office typist, with competitive prices. Call 537-7987. (121-125)

LOW COST travel to Israel. Center for Student Travel. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. N.Y. time. Toll Free 800-223-7676. (123-132)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST would like all types of typing jobs. Contact Debbie after 5:00 p.m. at 537-0922 or weekends. (124-126)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th—Phone 776-8054

PAINTING EXTERIOR, interior, reasonable rates. Four years experience. Airless sprayer, brush, roller applications. Call 776-1631, for free estimate. (124-128)

WILL DO typing, any material. Am experienced. Call 776-0088. (124-128)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94tf)

MAKE MONEY in your spare time mailing circulars. For free information, write: Rice, 1803 Laramie, Manhattan, KS 66502. (117-126)

JUST ARRIVED spring knit shirts $12.50 and up,-the guy's shop, John Sheaffer Ltd. (121-125)

BELONGING FOR special people. Rosalea's Hotel, Harper, Ks. 67058. The Oasis of the Bible Belt. Open May 1—Labor Day. Members only. No phone. Write for membership information. (123-132)

MUSIC VILLAGE
Announces!
Beginning Guitar Classes
$ONE DOLLAR each
We can supply the guitar.
Add music to your spring.
Call us soon 776-4706.
Enrollment limited

PUTNAMITE FANS: Mable Strong dedication Sunday April first at 1:30 at Putnam Library. See ya there. (125)

BLACKJACK CAN make you rich. I found the only positive technique for beating the casino dealers. Call 532-5902 after 6:00 p.m. (125-127)

FOUND

WOMAN'S GOLD watch on steps of Boyd Hall 3-26-79. Identify and claim in Kedzie 103. (123-125)

WANTED

WANT TO make a few extra bucks? I need experienced individual to install stereo speakers in my V.W. Call Judi 532-5209. (124-126)

BIG BROTHER for Indian-American sixth grader who is very bright. Comes to our office every day. Very special kid, loves football, fishing. Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Big Brothers office, 776-9575. (124-133)

BIG BROTHER for lonely black first grader who is alone after school every day. Very bright athletic boy who is a delight. Please help him. Call Big Brothers Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. One year commitment. 776-9575. (124-133)

WE NEED minority Big Brothers and Big Sisters for special kids in the county. Three hours per week, one year commitment required. 776-9575 Monday through Friday 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (124-133)

SPECIAL BIG Brother for lonely responsive Special Education boy who can do most things. One year commitment, three hours per week. Call Big Brother's office, 776-9575, Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (124-133)

ATTENTION

WILL THE following people come to Kedzie 103 and pick up their 1978 Royal Purples. Brian Hill, Billy Himes, Daniel Hitch, Sharon Hodge, Robert Hodgkinson, Marianna Hogan, Gayle Hoglund, Lorinda Holbrook, William Holbrooks, Mark Holdeman. (123-125)

PERSONAL

SUMMIT SKIERS on the Union Trip: TGIF today at Mr. K's! Long underwear not required, just be there. (125)

STEVE "TRAVOLTA" Athey: Is it your 20th birthday, er what? If you play softball like you disco, why aren't we winning? Happy birthday, Er What! (125)

1978 GAMMA Phi pledge class to some "dynamic' J A's, we holler howdy. The suds are served cold and we're set to get rowdy. Tennis is the rage since it's no longer chili. So, let's rally downstairs and watch Gayle get silly. The Ducks. (125)

BERT. ONE year ago today you were kissing a stranger in Mr. K's. You've come a long way baby! Happy First. Bert. (125)

MAISKI—HAPPY B-day, it's the big 21. Let's get drunk, wild and crazy. Weenski, Juski, Peterski. (125)

SIGS: DON'T be April Fools. Be home at 4:00 Sunday to strike up a good time with your Little Sigmas. (125)

KATHY, I like almonds, pistacios and pecans, but you're still my favorite nut. Happy First. I love you Tim. (125)

NERD, AFTER seven months you're still trying to grab my boob. What luck, maybe someday. Happy anniversary. Love and kisses, Babycakes. (125)

TO THE misfits of Moore 6: You are cordially invited to a Top of the World rendezvous, Sunday after the game. From the female misfits. P.S. Bring firewood. (125)

FLORIDA SUNSHINE Girls: We've had some laughs but Tuesday night 'we' had the last laugh. Can't take 'our' joke? Hardy Boys. (125)

PHI KAPS—Earthling Report (31st): During the rush party we learned that we are a wild and crazy gang: Nanu-Nanu Phi Kaptivs. (125)

DARREL, I seriously thought about putting your picture in the paper and decided not to suffer the consequences. Happy birthday late. Love J#2. (125)

DAVE—HAPPY 19th. Hope it's the greatest. Tonight will be a night to remember. Love ya always, Suz. (125)

CONNIE—GRAPEVINE has it the city girl may be available. Is there a flicker for an old flame? The farm boy. (125)

WELCOME

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays. Weekdays 4:30 p.m. Saturdays 5:00 p.m. (125)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. (125)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (125)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church. (125)

COME JOIN US
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691
Church School
9:45 a.m.
Worship
11:00 a.m.

For Free Rides
Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz. University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays. Worship service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Pastors, Milton J. Olson 539-1679, Thomas F. Schaeffer 776-1985. (125)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road. Worship 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible Study 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foil, Pastor. (125)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Brelsford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. (125)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (125)

You are invited to join us
at the
FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
Sixth and Poyntz
9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"
Dialogue and Study
Educational Center
Rm. 25-26
11 a.m. Worship Service

Rides Available
Call 776-8821

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (125)

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. Located at 1021 Denison at the ECM building (old UMHE building). Mike Klassen, 539-4079. (125)

Welcome to
The Celebration of Worship
on Sunday
At 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
at
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
8th & Leavenworth
(537-0518)

The Blue Bus will call by
Goodnow at 10:35 a.m.,
Boyd & West at 10:40 a.m. for
the 11:00 a.m. service,
returning to campus
following the service.

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you. Sunday services 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Daily services, 5:30 p.m. Holy Communion, Tuesday 10:00 a.m., Thursday 5:30 p.m. Bible reading discussion class Sundays 9:30 a.m., 6th and Poyntz. 776-9427. (125)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday . . . 9:30 a.m., Bible classes, 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion, 6:00 p.m., evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (125)

NELSON'S
TEAM ELECTRONICS

ADVENT



IF
SOUND AND PRICE

Are your main items in a SPEAKER,
Then it's high time you come back to TEAM and listen to true quality.

We worked long and hard to get ADVENT for you.

NOW they're here.

NOW is the time

NOW there is ADVENT

For a limited time bring in this coupon and get a deal on your ADVENTS



THE ADVENT DEAL

10% to 20% OFF

Offer good for a limited time only on ADVENT speakers.

NELSON'S

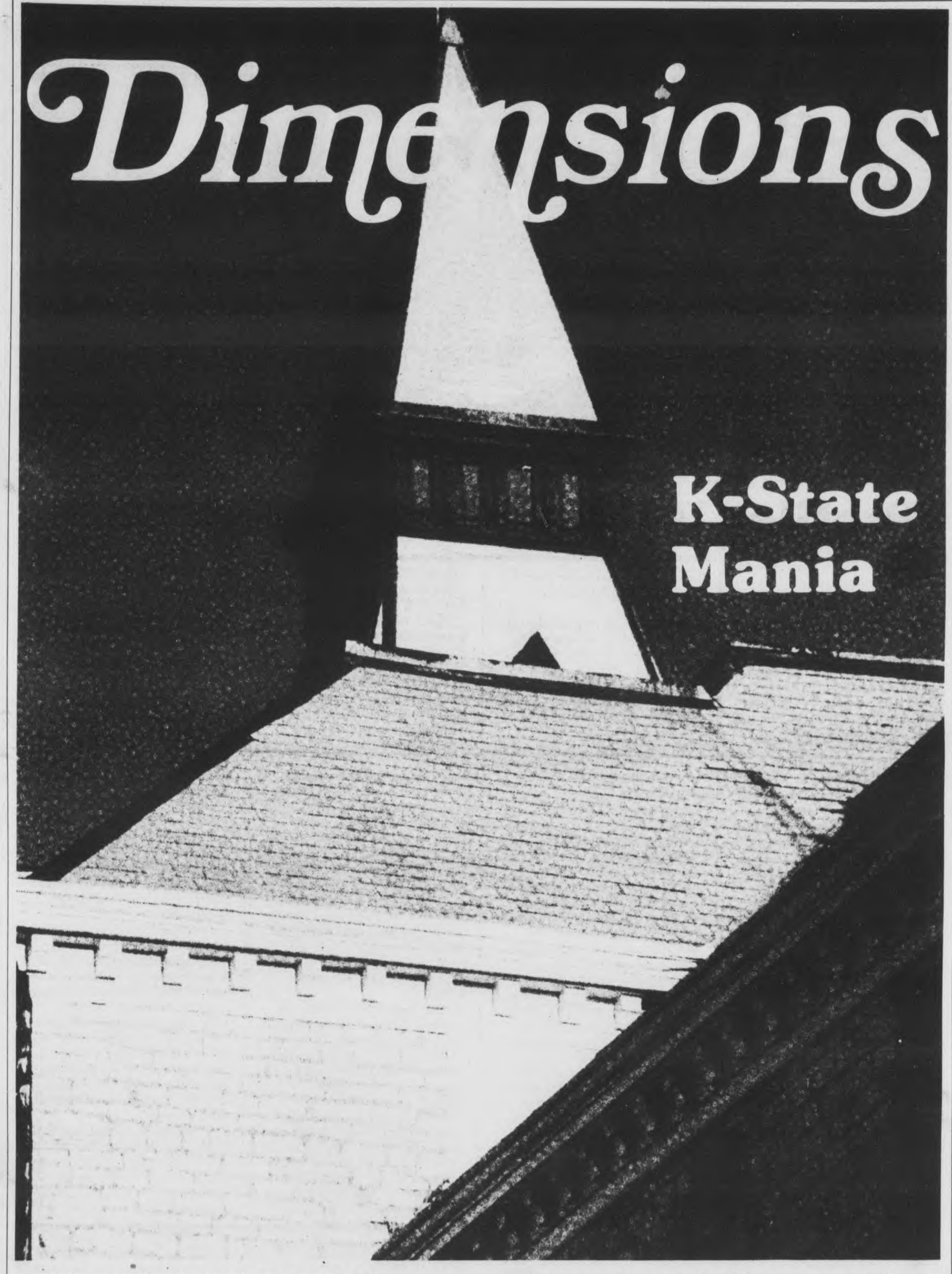
A MEMBER OF THE TCS GROUP

TEAM ELECTRONICS OF MANHATTAN

WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER

Mar. 30, 1979

Dimensions

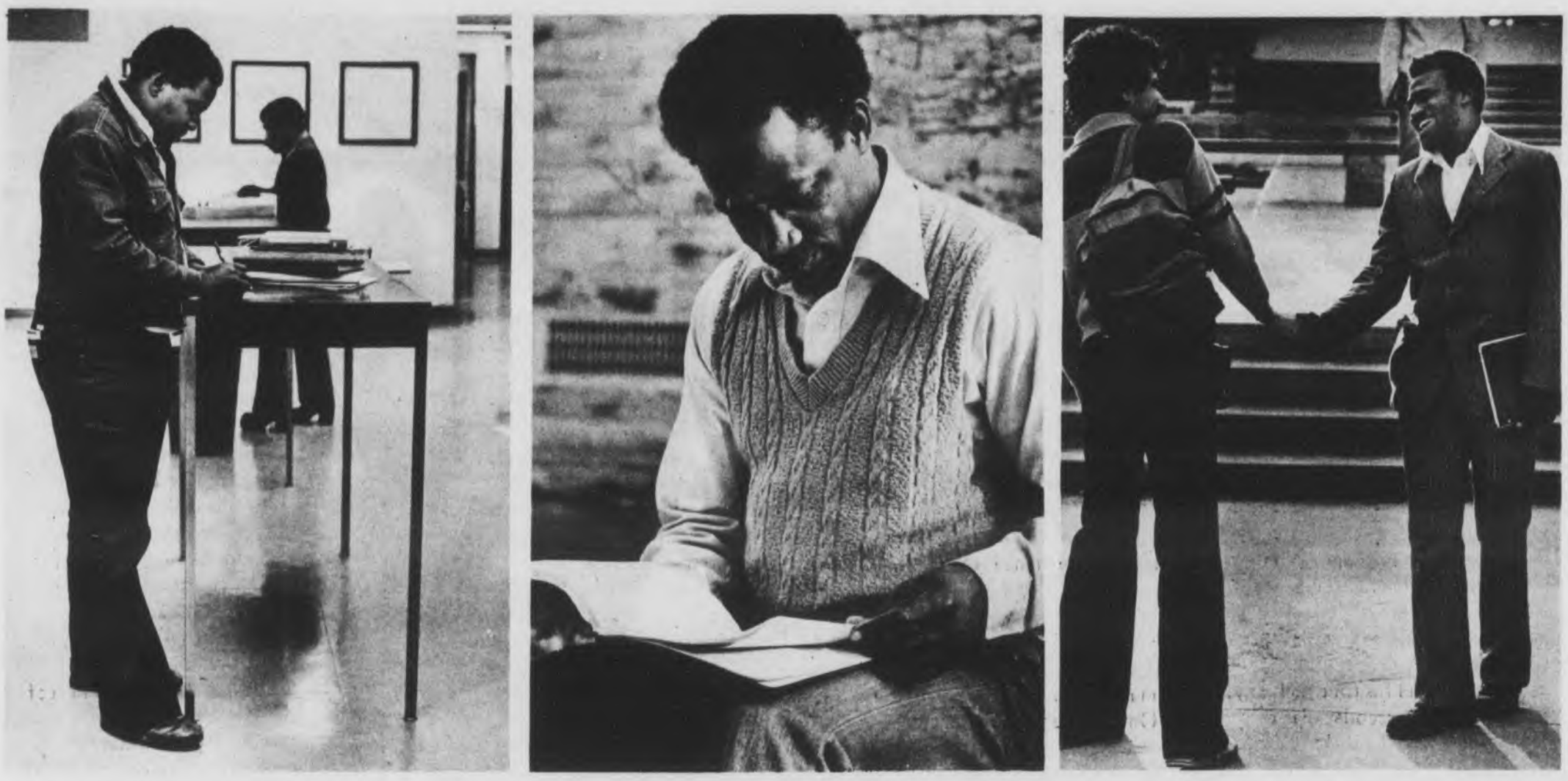


K-State Mania (kā′stāt mā′nē ə)
an inordinately intense enthusiasm;
craze of Kansas State University.

In our endeavors to receive a college education, we can easily lose sight to what K-State is. We fail to take time to learn about the University—its existence, its atypical features and its people.

With the commencement of K-State's All-University Open House, we offer you the opportunity to read 'behind the scene' highlights of K-State: where it has come from, where it is now and where it is going.

Supplement to the Kansas State Collegian, Manhattan



Nigerian students come to grips with American culture and education. From left to right are Muhammadu Arikya, Enoch Salako and Jimoh Yusuf.

Profile: *The American Way, A Nigerian's Dream*

by
Jimoh Yusuf

As brain replaces brawn and knowledge replaces skill, people will enjoy many benefits in a society which will be dominated by a higher level of technology. These benefits include high income, high standards of living, better medical facilites and higher social interaction.

Such benefits cannot be achieved by individuals of groups without the sound education that begins at a college. This is why college education is vital and inevitable in any developing nation looking forward to both human and technological development.

It is becoming clear that in most developing nations like my own country, Nigeria, people cherish college education. The time has come for those without college education to change or to risk a betrayal of their early accomplishments. There is less salary for the fewer positions available to them. In fact, at present in Nigeria, there is an academic race. To use American slang, it is to 'do or die'.

College education helps bridge the gap between school and the world of work by blending meaningful job experiences with related educational courses. College graduates will have lower unemployment rates because they will have developed marketable skills and knowledge.

In addition, modern technologies place greater educational demands upon workers than have ever before been required, in order for them to have a solid foundation in the skill areas.

Because many developing countries cannot provide for all their educational needs within their countries, it is inevitable that education be provided somewhere else. The choice of selecting a place of study depends partially on an individual, but primarily on the government.

As for Nigeria, the United States receives overwhelming support from the government, private organizations and individuals

Many factors determine the choice. One is the economic ties and diplomatic relationship between the two nations. Another is the good system and high standard of education in the United States. It is estimated that over 25,000 Nigerian students are in the United States today. The number is expected to continue to rise.

Unlike our colonial system of education where a college student concentrates on one subject, taking a few subjects in necessary related topics, the American system requires and encourages college students to get as broad an education as possible while studying for their first degree. With this system, students are exposed to a wider academic horizon for good self development.

The U.S. Agency of International Development, Peace Corps and student exchange programs (introduced into Nigeria about two decades ago) marked the beginning of our country's interest in the American system of education. Today, despite the fact that there are 13 universities in Nigeria, both government and individuals are eager to send students to the United States. Nigerians believe the United States is blessed with colleges and universities offering hundreds of courses from general humanities to highly specialized scientific pursuits with adequate facilites and qualified human resources.

As a foreign student, I have the opportunity to gain knowledge of a subject not available in Nigeria, which will better equip me in my future career. In addition, I have the obvious benefits of getting to know the customs and people of a another country. Of course, all foreign students have this advantage.

However, some problems confront foreign students in any United States college, especially when they first arrive. The first problem is how to adjust to both social and climatic factors.

Other problems and probably the two most important, are the language and academic problems. The foreign student may not be understood by his American student counterparts because of the way he speaks. Likewise, he may not be able to understand them. As a result, the foreign student becomes embarrassed when people express that they cannot understand what he is trying to say.

This causes some foreign students to hesitate in expressing themselves. This hesitation extends itself to the classroom. They do not ask the teacher questions because they think the teacher will not understand them either. After some time the situation comes under control.

Once they have adjusted, some students may wish to stay on due to factors such as easy life, equal rights and job opportunities with better pay. This is, however, not a welcome idea to others because many are home-conscious. In addition, those sponsored by various governments must go back to serve their govern ments.

As for me, Rome was not built in a day. Hence I must go home after graduation, to contribute my part in the development of the nation. There is no place like home. It is necessary to go and build our home countries with knowledge and experience gained here.

There is no doubt: education in the United States is worth receiving, no one should forget the financial aspect. It is estimated that the money used to train me here is enough to train seven students in a college at home.

Therefore, it is more beneficial for students to come to the United States for their post-graduate training unless they are undergraduate students in specialized courses. Others should try to do their bachelor degrees in their home countries.

It is nice to come to the United States and it is also a blessing to be trained at K-State. In fact, I have learned to appreciate the American system of education and its economic, social and technological benefits.

Contents

Profile: p. 2
The American Way, A Nigerian's Dream

From meager beginnings p. 3
A sure foundation...
...Building a sure foundation

From Alpha to Omega: p. 4
Pranks are "Greek to me"

Believe it or not p. 6
Is K-State haunted by its past?

K-State reviewed, revisited and revised p. 7
Alumni reminisce on highlights over past 6 decades

Traditions are a tradition at K-State p. 8

Staff

DIMENSIONS is the monthly magazine of the Kansas State Collegian, Kansas State University. It is a project of the Magazine Production class, Dr. Robert Bontrager and Nancy Nipper, instructors. Student Publications, Inc. and the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications sponsor the magazine.

DIMENSIONS EDITOR: Judy Weltsch

DIMENSIONS STAFF: Rick Dickens, Karen Houston, Cindy Stearns, Mary Wood

ART: Steve Falen, Dave Greusel

PHOTOGRAPHY: Sue Pfannmuller, Pete Souza

From meager beginnings

A sure foundation...

by
Debbie Hagenmaier

What will the student remember about K-State after he graduates?

Flowing trails of ivy that cling to limestone buildings? Hot, intolerable days spent in Seaton Hall? Or the largest voter turnout in K-State's history to pass a referendum for a new fieldhouse?

These memories hold significance for today's students, but what about the student a century ago? What would he remember about K-State?

Possibly his strongest and fondest memories would be of Anderson Hall, the main college building, where he spent much of his time each day. He might faintly recollect Farm Machinery Hall, the first building on the campus, or the stone fence surrounding the tract. Or he might remember the College Building when K-State was known as Bluemont Central College.

With the exception of Anderson Hall, these other architectural features have lost their significance in K-State's history.

Farm Machinery Hall was demolished in 1963, replaced by Cardwell Hall. The rugged stone fence still exists, standing obscurely along Manhattan and Anderson Avenues and north of Waters Hall. The Bluemont Central College building also remains, lost among the bull barns along Claflin Ave.

K-State owes its original location to the pioneers of Manhattan. In 1857 an association was established to build a college in or near Manhattan to be called "Bluemont Central College." The charter was granted on February 9, 1858, and a site of 100 acres was selected which was about one mile west of town at that time. Today the bull barns occupy the spot where Bluemont Central College stood.

Construction of the first College building took place in 1859. It was a large three-story building with the name "Bluemont College" cut in a stone arch over the window in a gable.

In 1861 an effort was made to get the legislature to locate the state university in Manhattan. On February 28, 1861, the trustees of Bluemont Central College passed a resolution "that we donate to the State of Kansas our College building, library and apparatus, together with 120 acres, more or less, of land continguous, as a college site, on condition that the legislature locates here permanently the State University."

The bill met considerable opposition but was passed. However, Gov. Charles Robinson vetoed it.

Congress passed the Morrill (Agricultural College) Act on July 2, 1863. This created another opportunity for Manhattan to secure a state institution.

The legislature accepted "100 acres of land with a plain three-story stone building containing a chapel, library and some illustrative apparatus," according to "History of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science," writted by Julius T. Willard, K-State historian.

The act was approved February 16, 1863, and became effective February 19. Kansas State Agricultural College became the nation's first land-grant institution.

During the first 10 years, the college grew slowly. Up to 1873 only 14 students had graduated, and the number of students in any one term never reached 125.

It became apparent to the Board of Regents that the dry and stony piece of upland upon which the college building stood was unsuited for conducting agricultural and horticultural experiments.

In July, 1871, the township of Manhattan voted bonds in the amount of $12,000 for the purchase of a college farm near the town, which eventually became the present site of K-State.

A solid stone fence was built around the tract, with an opening for the main entrance to the College grounds. On this farm, as the campus was referred to then, one wing of an ambitiously planned barn to house cattle was constructed.

The barn was never completed and the finished west wing served its purpose for only a short time. In its incomplete state it lacked greatly in serviceability, but was used as the barn until 1875, when it was remodeled and became the chief college building.

After the erection of the north wing of Anderson Hall, the barn served as a classroom building and later a drill hall and museum, known as the Armory. The name eventually changed to Farm Machinery Hall.

In 1878 the north wing cornerstone of the main college hall (Anderson) was laid and part of the building completed in February 1879. In 1882 the central part of Anderson Hall was finished, in 1884 its south wing and in 1887 its chapel addition.

The 1906 Banner yearbook described the hall as "a long, two-story building, the center of activity during the college day. In it may be found the executive offices, the post office, the old chapel and Janitor Lewis, when he is not elsewhere.

"Its front is covered with trailing ivy vines which have at last reached to the eaves of the high tower."

Anderson Hall has been the university's main attraction since 1878, and maintains many of its Victorian qualities today. One feature of Anderson hall—today, as well as in the past— was its chimneys, which have been cased-in and no longer in use. Other distinctive facets of the building were a balcony, porches and the straight, structural steeple. The balcony no longer exists, and the porches were removed to make way for office expansion on the front of Anderson Hall.

James C. Cary, in his book "Kansas State University—The Quest for Identity" said Anderson Hall "commanded the respect of faculty and student males, who removed their hats while walking through and passing in front of the old portraits of Presidents Denison, Anderson and others."

The campus grounds have changed considerably over more than a century, from a barn on a small plot of land to 93 buildings expanding 315 acres today.

The Bannner describes the 1906 campus, with fewer than 20 buildings: "From the Main entrance to the college grounds one is struck with the artistic arrangement of the same and the imposing prominence and grandeur of the buildings which top the hill. Few colleges in the State can boast such a campus as is ours. Each year with its increasing wealth of leaf and foliage is serving to make the grounds more beautiful."

The early campus was landscaped in a crescent shape, which has since lost its form through the construction of new buildings.

But one can visualize what the campus must have looked like at the turn of the century.

"All living things grow, and growth produces change," the 1905 Bell Clapper yearbook states.

"For abundant evidence to substantiate this...one needs only to take a stroll over the campus. The 'crescent' has perceptibly lengthened.

"To the extreme left, as one comes up the main driveway, stands the Auditorium whose virgin walls have resounded again and again...and have sheltered for the first time a graduating class. The 'crescent tip to the right is, as yet, but a patch of blue in horizon.'"

...Building a future for K-State

Setting: March 1999, K-State Campus.

Scene One: Graduate of 1979 returns to K-State to show his son, a prospective K-State student, where he spent his class time as a business student at K-State — Calvin Hall. The two walk south, to the side of the Union on Mid-Campus Drive. Cars, which at one time drove down this street have been banned throughout campus for pedestrian safety. They reach an open field — Calvin Hall is not there.

Graduate: (stunned by what he doesn't see stops a passing student) "No! It couldn't be. It seems like yesterday when I was sitting in Auditing in Room 209."

Student: "What rock have you been hiding under? Calvin was leveled last year after being condemned and construction for the new business building will begin as soon as the weather warms up."

Graduate: (looking at Nichols) "I see it's still here."

When you as students return to K-State as alumni, your memories of the campus outlay will be archaic and outmoded. That building you have spent and are spending hours in — slaving over projects, snoozing during lectures and taking tests after all-night study vigils might not be there or could house another college upon your return to the University. Or, a new building could sprout up in that open field you used to go to — just be be alone.

K-State is constantly changing and growing to meet the needs of its students. This is exemplified by the present construction of the general classroom and office building.

Also under construction is the recreation complex, located west of the Washburn Complex tennis courts. These buildings didn't germinate overnight. Their existence as well as other changes on campus are a long and tedious process.

K-State's initial physical developmental decisions rest upon the University's Long-Range Planning Committee (planning committee). The planning committee establishes physical development guidelines for campus, reviews building sites and sets priorities among buildings and campus development projects.

A 5- to 10-year building program, a total projected need, is formed setting priorities for campus. The program, reviewed and evaluated annually by the committee, changes from year to year because of changes in needs at the University and the fluctuation of student enrollment.

"We may feel that certain things are viable in the needs of buildings and other changes, but maybe there is a legislature or a special interest group on campus that has a personal interest and push it," Gene Cross, Vice President of University Development, said. "Then we develop what we feel are the things we want to ask for."

Recently, several groups have worked to start renovation of Nichols Gymnasium which burned down in 1968. Nichols reconstruction is still under consideration in a feasibility plan to see if renovation would be advantageous.

The bureaucracy continues as the planning committee submits and presents to the state legislature a program stating the type of building useage and office and classroom space needed along with funding requests.

If the plan is approved, the University receives planning money. An architect is selected to put thoughts into pictures — design plans for the building.

According to Cross, capital requests are into the legislature for Engineering Phase II as well as the projects requiring planning and designing next year.

Engineering Phase II, the second of the three-phase engineering project is in the design phase — an architect has recently been chosen for designing the building.

Not quite as far along in the program process is the Plant Science Phase I project which will house the Agronomy Department. Bid opening took place March 8 for the building to be located and connect south of the Old Dairy Barn on Denison.

When planning committee makes a recommendation to the legislature it is set as priority for that year.

"When we ask for funding, that is our priority for that year. We have a long-range 10-year program of what we anticipate our needs will be for that 10-year period and each year we firm it in — one year ahead of time," Cross said.

Cross said that if K-State is asking the legislature for funding for a two-year program, the legislature looks at it in comparison to other requests across the state. They shuffle K-State's request among the others in the state, setting their priorities.

Cross also said that it could take two or three years before K-State receives funding — depending on how the legislature appropriates the funds.

"We have a plan but it's not a plan for the future. It has to be able to move with all the elements," he said.

From Alpha to Omega: P



by
Nancy Hause

"Check your bloomers with your coat, Ma'am?"

"Get that lizard out of the mashed potatoes!"

"All the toilet paper has frozen in the trees—guess we'll have to wait until spring!"

Underwear, small reptiles and toilet paper are basic equipment for jokes played by members of college fraternities and sororities nation-wide and the greek groups at K-State—10 national sororities and 26 national fraternities—fit the accepted pattern.

Greek pranks can be destructive, messy, (see "Animal House) mean and dangerous—the hazing that was part of fraternity pledge training 20 years ago is an example. But greek pranks can also be truly funny, creative and a good reflection of the times for sociologists and historians.

One reflection of the times was the great K-State bloomer war which began before Christmas in 1926. K-State's dean of women, Mary Van Zile, sent letters to all the sororities asking girls not to go out with bare knees. The styles that fall called for very short skirts and stockings rolled below the knee. The Dean said, in a typical letter to Alpha Xi Delta sorority, she was sure none of the girls would "want to be embarrassed by bare knees." So she was asking the girls to wear bloomers which met the tops of the stockings—where ever the tops might be.

Dean Van Zile concentrated on the sororities because the residence hall system at K-State was still on the drawing board and girls who were not in sororities lived in boarding houses or at home. They were not under her direct jurisdiction.

The girls complied. Housemothers agreed to check appearances before the girls went to parties. Dean Van Zile, presumably, relaxed and enjoyed the holidays.

However in January, word got back to her that the coat check rooms at all the fraternities' Christmas parties and dances had been full of coed coats with bloomers hanging out of the pockets. Bloomers had decorated the chairs, tables, Christmas trees, light posts, bannisters and door knobs at fraternity houses.

Dean Van Zile acted quickly. She cancelled privileges, assigned a representative to all college-sanctioned parties and she and Kansas State Agricultural College made most of the big newspapers in the country. The Chicago Herald Examiner ran a front page story telling about the struggle Manhattan merchants were having to keep bloomers in stock. The Kansas City papers featured front page pictures of girls with bare knees or with bloomers hanging below the hems of their skirts.

Many other pranks also grew out of efforts to circumvent University rules. From the earliest days, girls had to observe "hours" and be in at a

'ranks are 'Greek to me'

certain time. In the 1920s, girls had to be in by 8 p.m. on weeknights, 10:30 on Sunday, and an hour after any University sponsored dance or party was over on Friday and Saturday, according to Mary Frances White, a Kappa Kappa Gamma alumna who retired recently from the K-State faculty. In the 1950s, hours were 10 p.m. on weeknights, midnight on Friday, 1 a.m. on Saturday and 11 p.m. on Sunday night. Mary-Ethel Ball, then dean of women at Colorado University, was quoted in a 1952 article in that school's newspaper as saying college and university authorities believed if the girls were locked up by a certain time, it was all right for the boys to stay out as long as they wanted.

Ways to avoid hours ranged from the relatively simple expedient of having one's roommate open the back door to the more creative one of taking pajamas or nightgown and robe along when leaving for the evening. When the housemother opened the door at 7 a.m. she would find several of her charges sitting on the fire escape or back steps in nightclothes, apologizing for having gotten up so early and going outside—"but we hate to miss the sunrise!"

Now, when there aren't many rules to avoid, this sort of joke has been reduced to driving small cars across footbridges. One group, told to be available for Royal Purple yearbook casual shots at the sorority house, greeted the photographer in high top tennis shoes and bathing suits.

Why are the greek students usually the ones thought of when college practical jokes are the subject? Don't other students have a good time and play tricks on each other, too?

"Sure they do, but greeks are very visible and easily identifiable," said Jerry Lilly, assistant to the vice-president for student affairs and K-State's adviser to fraternities. "The greek houses are like a family with ongoing traditions and interested alumni," he said.

"Also at K-State fraternities and sororities are integrated into the community—they're not off by themselves on a greek row but are in Manhattan neighborhoods. People in town know them as neighbors, unlike the students who live in residence halls."

When greek groups harass each other, toilet paper is one of the most valuable and visible tools, outranking other necessities such as Saran Wrap (properly placed between toilet bowl and toilet seat can be an invisible barrier); spray paint (used to decorate everything from coed jeans to whole hillsides); and Super Glue (used, for example, by Sigma Phi Epsilon members to glue the track shoes of a brother, who is a compulsive runner, to the ceiling of his room.)

TP-ing seemed to begin in the late '50s and has evolved into an art, with trees and buildings festooned with toilet paper in places that look impossible to reach. Colored toilet paper can be used for dramatic effect or all-white for a pristine look. Cleaning it up is never easy—throwing the rolls to get it in place is nothing compared to removing each shred—but it is terrible after a rain or a freeze.

One of the most novel TP-ings occurred a few years ago when the members of Delta Upsilon fraternity, who were entertaining their mothers, took the moms along to TP the trees around the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority where a Moms' Weekend was also in progress. Later the Thetas, minus moms, added insult to injury when some of the girls unobtrusively removed toilet paper from the bathrooms at the Alpha Gamma Rho (AGR) fraternity house and TP-ed the AGR's trees with their own paper.

Members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity set a new high in exterior decorations last year when they snowed the Chi Omega sorority lawn with millions of tiny computer punches.

'While he was away one weekend, his friends took the car apart...'

Sigma Nu fraternity members take a dim view of people who defile their front lawn, either with paper products or by rolling down Sigma Nu hill in front of the house. Those who are caught horizontally challenging the hill are taken into the house and showered and floured in a painless but sticky imitation of tar and feathers.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity members used to spend a lot of time fighting off attacks on Beta Rock, which was a stone barbecue chimney in the Beta parking lot with the Beta name plate on it. Other fraternity members, decorating the rock with spray paint, had their heads shaved by the Beta brothers. Girls who wanted a piece of the rock were showered or sometimes swirled—a process which involved holding the back of the victim's head in a toilet bowl and flushing it.

It all came to an end last year when the rock was knocked over and crumbled. A new "slab" in the parking lot now holds the name plate and one of the Betas said, "we just call the police now if anyone bothers it. Shaving heads can be dangerous."

Although Beta rock was not portable, other greek treasures are, and for years greeks have been stealing each others' trophies and picture composites, with ransom taking the form of serenades or parties. In the '50s, girls underwear replaced trophies as the things to steal and panty raids were born. Large groups of male students would rush a sorority house, usually just as the housemother was locking the front door for the night, and race to the off-limits bedrooms or sleeping dorms. A feminine undergarment from each room or closet was usually the goal, and the group would leave as fast as it had arrived. Panty raids disappeared, for the most part, in the solemn '60s.

"The '60s were a more serious time due to the Vietnam war," said Jan Ray, Manhattan resident who was a Chi Omega undergraduate from 1966 to 1970. "Also, things were changing so fast we didn't play elaborate pranks. We were too busy keeping up with what was going on. When I was a freshman there was an all-University rule we weren't allowed to wear pants to school unless it was really cold. When I was a senior we could wear anything we wanted.

"We went through three changes of hours," she said. "When I was a freshman, girls' hours were the same everywhere in the University. Then the Univeristy became more liberal about hours in the residence halls but it took the sororites a few semesters to change their hours to agree with the halls. By the time I was a senior, hours had been abandoned altogether."

Jerry Lilly said, "The '60s moved from one crisis to another, as did the '40s. There was an abrasive air on campus in the '60s, although fraternity and sorority membership did not significantly decline at K-State as it did at some other schools." Lilly said he believes the '70s "have a lighter air to living," which, along with the nostalgia craze, is bringing back the atmosphere of the '50s.

The teens at K-State had a light air also as the local groups affiliated with national fraternities and sororities, but "things were much more formal then," said Mrs. E.L. Holton, who helped install Pi Beta Phi sorority at K-State in 1915.

"The girls entertained the boys at dances and teas and, occasionally, someone would stay out too late and be severely censured by having to stay in for the weekend."

Ivy Fuller Olds of Manhattan was initated into Eta Beta Pi, local sorority which became Delta Delta Delta in 1915. "The girls had me in a back bedroom while they planned my initiation. I ran out the back door to the old Palace Drugstore downtown and got something to initiate them," she said. She sprinkled sneezing powder on the active members during initiation, but "the girls let me join anyway."

Jokes on members of their own houses have always been a staple of greek life. Martha Kellstrom, also of Manhattan, was a Kappa Delta at K-State in the '50s and has continued her interest in the greek system. She is currently Kappa Delta national alumnae vice-president.

"I was the pledge trainer one year," she said, "and it was the assignment of the pledge class to leave different things in my bed, usually depending on their majors. I got used to it after awhile but I was always happy when it was the home ec majors' turn rather than the biologists'—they ran to turtle innards and the like." It was at the Kappa Delta house where one of the pledges placed a small live lizard under a covered dish to be served by the housemother, to the accompaniment of screams and great consternation.

Other pledge pranks revolved around sneaks which began in the '30s when the pledges sneaked out to avoid attending a meeting and have a party with another pledge class or crash a local theater. (Crashing involved walking into the theater in such a big group it was impossible to sell or collect tickets, much less remove the offenders.)

By the '50s it wasn't just the pledges who were sneaking. Sneaks sometimes lasted overnight. Certain groups of sorority or fraternity actives (all the sophomores, for example) would walk out of a meeting or dinner, kidnap several of the other active members, and, in the case of the girls, stay out past hours or spend the night at the home of a local girl.

In the '70s sneaks are weekend long affairs with the kidnapees often having to be let in on the secret so they can be prepared to be gone for several days. Those leaving on a sneak often take something with them such as all the house silverware or the mouthpieces off the telephones.

In addition to sneaks, most groups have in-house traditional ways of playing tricks on each other. Anyone annoying his brothers at the Lambda Chi Alpha (Lambda Chi) fraternity house may come home some night to find the Stone Virgin in his bed. She is a 200-pound statue who spends most of her time gazing into the Lambda Chi sleeping dorm. Occasionally she is deposited in a bed by several men. Getting her out takes several men, too, many of whom may not be willing to help when it is the middle of the night and she is resting comfortably in the top bunk of a three-bunk stack.

One of the sororities has a fertility doll who lives in the room of the girl staying out the latest that weekend.

Many fraternities, including Beta Sigma Psi, Delta Chi and Sig Ep celebrate members' birthdays by turning the hose on them in the yard. Clothing for the Sig Ep celebrating depends on the weather, but the Delta Chi's have the birthday boy in the buff, rain or shine.

Probably the epitome of brotherly concern was demonstrated in the '50s in a classic greek prank by members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. One of the brothers owned a small, elderly car which he hated to leave parked on the street unprotected. While he was away on a debate trip one weekend, his thoughtful friends took the car apart, carried it to his room piece by piece and reassembled it next to his bed, where he could keep an eye on it.

Greek pranks are as diverse as the people who play them and the times in which they are played. Many years and a lot of technology separate the girl who threw sneezing powder at her sorotiy sister and a boy who helped decorate a sorority house lawn with computer card punches, but there is a commonality of spirit that insures each would have known exactly what the other had in mind.

Believe it or not

Is K-State haunted by its past?

by
Carol Holstead

It was early October. All was still in the K-State Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house. Don Clancy, intent on his studying, stopped momentarily to glance at the clock. 1:30 a.m. Suddenly Don shivered. The temperature in his room had dropped noticeably. Don heard a crunching noise. Someone shuffled through leaves as they walked down the outside stairway. In the fall, the huge elm tree in the backyard dumped its leaves onto the stairwell, making it easy to hear people as they walked.

Don opened the door to his room and looked out into the hall. No one was there, but the sound of crunching leaves persisted. Don went outside and took a close look at the stairs. No. It couldn't be, but it was. Someone, or something, was coming down those stairs, and it was leaving the definite impression of bootprints in the leaves on every step as it approached.

Don ran back into his room, slamming the door.

"It couldn't be a ghost," he thought. "I am only a pledge, and it's probably someone playing a trick on me."

Don crept back to his door and eased it open just enough to take a peek into the hall. He was convinced. The ghost was actually checking each door along the hall by turning the doorknob. Then it was gone.

Duncan is the name of this ghost. Don Clancy, senior in elementary education, first encountered Duncan in 1976. However, he is not the only member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity who has met the ghost.

Two stories have evolved as to how Duncan came to reside in the Phi Gamma Delta house. Both involve a Theta Xi initiation ceremony, a fraternity which formerly occupied what is now the Phi Gamma Delta house. One story says that during the ceremony the pledges were being paddled, and when it came to Duncan's turn he raised up and was struck in the head with a paddle and killed.

The other story says Duncan died of a heart attack, because he was extremely frightened when he was forced to climb into a coffin during the initiation ceremony.

The first indication there was a ghost in the house occurred when an attempt was made to paint what is now the house's library, according to Rick Lawrence, senior in family and child development.

"When we bought the house, two paddles were still hanging on the wall of what is now the library. One of them had Duncan's name on it. We threw the paddles away, but when we started painting the wall the image of Duncan's paddle kept reappearing," Lawrence said. "We finally had to panel the wall."

Five years ago some members of Phi Gamma Delta held a seance to try to call Duncan back.

"One guy started yelling and screaming, and then the tips of his fingers turned green," Lawrence said. "Supposedly, the spirit of Duncan was inside of him when he was sitting there."

According to Dennis Eagan, sophomore in business administration there was another startling encounter with Duncan. While studying in his basement room, Rod Smith, alumnus of Phi Gamma Delta, heard a noise outside his door. When he opened it Smith saw a "ghastly face staring at him." He slammed the door and never saw the face again.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity is not the only place in Manhattan that has reported the presence of ghosts. Members of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity claim they have a ghost named George Segal living in their house.

According to Scott Cummins, senior in business administration, what is now the Delta Sigma Phi house used to be an annex of St. Mary's Hospital where elderly people were housed.

"The legend is that while the people were being moved from St. Mary's, George Segal rolled down between his bed and the wall. When the attendants checked his room, he was not on the bed, so they assumed he had been moved. Supposedly, George lay there and died," he said.

Cummins has not really seen much evidence of George, aside from lights going on and off and doors slamming on the third floor, where George supposedly died.

It is reported, however, that George is a "Star Trek" fan. Cummins explains:

"There was an ice storm in 1973. The electricity was off all up and down the block, but every day at four in the afternoon the electricity would come back on just in our house, long enough for 'Star Trek.' So we figured George wanted to watch it."

Kappa Sigma fraternity also has a ghost, according to Mike Dahl, senior in finance.

"Years ago, supposedly, one of our pledges hung himself in what is now the file room. Since then people have heard sounds like someone jumping on the roof. One guy actually pulled himself through his window onto the roof as soon as he heard the noise, but no one was there," Dahl said.

Several years ago, one of the members of the fraternity actually saw the ghost, or rather a white haze which he thought was the ghost, at the top of the stairs of the Kappa Sigma house, Dahl said.

"There were four or five guys playing cards in the housemother's room, which is close to the stairs and the front door. They heard a noise upstairs, and since it was a vacation and no one was supposed to be in the house, they ran upstairs to see who it was," Dahl said. §"When they got to the top of the stairs, Tom Vera, Kappa Sigma alumnus, saw a white haze, and he thought it was the ghost."

Another one of the more documented ghosts is in the East Stadium's Purple Masque Theatre.

East Stadium was at one time the campus athletic dormitory. The theater itself was the cafeteria, and the rooms above it on the second floor were the men's quarters. Legend says the ghost is a football player who got hurt, and was carried inside and placed on one of the cafeteria tables where he died. The ghost's name is Nick and is reported to have been a very active spirit between 1964 and 1969.

Dave Laughlin, once a foreman for the theater, is said to have had several encounters with Nick. One of these took place while Laughlin was alone taping sound cues. He was making a tape and when Laughlin replayed it, a voice came over the tape saying "Hi, Dave." Laughlin replayed the tape a second time, but the voice was gone.

Another encounter with Nick supposedly took place during the production "American Yard." The building was closed and locked after rehearsal. However, the next morning a stage hand found the chairs from the set in the hallway, with the theater doors still locked. He put the chairs back in their place. That night at rehearsal after the houselights were dimmed, the actors tried to make their entrance, but the same chairs were mysteriously in the door blocking their way.

Some of the cast members of "From Heaven to Hell," a play done last fall, believe they saw Nick.

Patty Wirtz, sophomore in theater and journalism, said she might have seen Nick while getting rehearsal notes for the play.

"We were getting notes for 'From Heaven to Hell' when I looked up and saw someone staring at us through the slats at the back of the stage. I said 'there is someone watching us through that door,' so another cast member (Mark Pennington, senior in theater) got up to see who it was," Wirtz said. "He looked behind the door and saw a man standing there. Mark asked him what he was doing there, and the man said, "I'm just watching.'

"Mark came back and told us what he said, so we decided to find out what the man was doing in the theater. We grabbed a prop Bible, frying pan and rifle and ran out into the hall, laughing, thinking how we were going to freak this person out. When we got into the hall there was no one there, and we heard no footsteps or doors opening or closing when he tried to get out. It was as though he had disappeared.

Tales about ghosts may seem hard to believe, but these ghost stories are certainly nothing to boo at. Who is to say, anyway, whether ghosts really exist?



Reviewed, revisited, revised

Alumni reminisce on highlights over past 6 decades

by Judy Weltsch

Thoughts of college life are timeless. Although the faces changed through the century, students have concentrated their efforts in the same directions—studying, working their way through school...and of course, socializing.



Teens and 20s

'Smoking was a custom banned from campus until mid-century'

"Aggieville was headquarters then as it is now," Orville Burtis, 1916 graduate in Animal Husbandry said. Dancing was "in."

According to Burtis, Johnny Harrison's Dance Hall (where Flanagan's Club is now located) was novel and "the place to go."

Why?

The dance floor had big springs underneath it, and when the floor was full of dancers, their weight caused the dance floor to bounce up and down, he said.

But Aggieville was not the only source of socializing; there were also dances held on campus. The class of 1916 held the first dance on campus in Anderson Hall, which at that time housed a recreation center (located where Admissions and Records is now). Prior to 1916, no dances were allowed on campus.

"It took quite a bit of jockeying of politics to get it on campus," Burtis laughed.

The fun didn't end when the music did.

Mary Francis White, 1928 graduate in English and alumna of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, said serenading was a popular activity after sorority and fraternity dances.

"We used to get a truck and put a piano in the back and we would go serenading," White said.

It was not uncommon to have two dates in one night—one date to dance and the other to serenade or socialize at the Last Chance Cafe, on Fourth Street after the dance.

White also said literary societies were another form of social activity that began before sororities and fraternties were established on campus.

"Literary societies, there were eight of them, met every Saturday evening, Earl Teagarden, 1920 graduate in Agronomy, said. "We'd have 40 or so in attendance every evening we met."

Literary societies, for the most part, died out in the 30s because of new student interests, White said.

As must as students were part "of the system" they found ways around it.

Smoking was a custom banned from campus until mid-century. No matter. The students merely went to the wall marking the border of campus, hid their cigarettes in the cracks of the wall and then went off-campus (the other side of the wall) to smoke them between classes.



30s, 40s and 50s

'Dime dances with canned music were held in the recreation center in Anderson Hall'

The Depression, World War II and the Korean War were national crises that helped to mold the ideas of students during the 30s, 40s and 50s.

"Keeping body and soul together and keeping in school," concerned Chester Peters, 1947 graduate in Business as well as many other students.

"Many students were here on a shoestring," Larry Wisdom, 1937 graduate in Business Administration said. "Kansas State was more of a Kansas school in those days."

According to Wisdom, students were not nearly as vocal then. They accepted regulations more passively than students today.

"There was more of an attitude of less blatant kinds of behavior," Ben Duerfeldt, 1957 graduate in music education, said. "Back then, we stll felt we needed to apologize."

Duerfeldt said the pursuit of most students was "getting a job and getting started." He added, "the hazards on the horizons were not quite as bad as today."

Also during this time period, the independents on campus began to organize and gain power. Peters said there was "intense rivalry" between the "political parties"—the greeks and independents.

Dime dances with canned music were held in the recreation center in Anderson Hall; the recreation center was the social center for independent students.

Socializing at the Canteen, a snack bar located south of the campus on Anderson, where it "was always so full you couldn't get in the door" and the nationally ranked basketball team are two of K-State students fondest memories of this time.



60s and 70s

'There was a war right here on K-State's campus'

Marred by the Vietnam War, the 60s and 70s brought a new realm of thinking; it was a time of student unrest and a time of change.

During this time, the Administration relaxed its attitudes and policies towards students.

"The Administration, 20 years ago, operated on the idea they were guardian angels to the students while they were at school," Charles Hostetler, 1960 graduate in pre-law and history said. "When I was in school, it had to be below 32 degrees for women to wear pants to class."

"There was a continual conflict, a running feud between President McCain's office and the student body. Now, there is a much more mature approach — a warmer feeling and better communication."

Hostetler also said there was less emphasis on grades when he was in school.

"One could get into graduate school, law school or professional school in the 60s with fairly average grades — a 2.5 or less."

Tom Farmer, 1972 graduate in education said there was a lot of questioning in students' minds.

"It was a turmoil time," Jan Ayers, 1970 graduate in education, said. There was apathy on campus. It was really restless."

Ayres said there were two groups on campus — the "All-Americans who did what they had to do and the protestors."

"I cared. I didn't like seeing people go to Vietnam," she said.

"I look back on it and can't believe it happened, Steve Snodgrass, 1970 graduate in HPER and biology, said. "There was a war right here on K-State's campus."

Buildings were burned — not only at the University but also in town. Manhattan's Country Club burned as well as the Auditorium and Nichols Gymnasium.

"I think maybe it was our generation that brought the movement of independence," Snodgrass said.

"Today's students seem to be more committed to social problems and freer to convention," Duerfeldt said.

Ayers believes there was a societal change, but not towards any cause.

'I wanted to be me after that. Look out for yourself," she said. Ayres added the idea of working as a group, although lost at one time, has come back. Now students want to be associated with a group.

"Today's student is more like 10 years ago — caring, strong ties, looking for the future and serious about a purpose," she said.

Thoughts of K-State are as numerous and varied as the people who have them. While time spent at K-State has been a variety of things to a host of people it has been a time of questioning one's own life, and a place where close friends and memories were made as well as an institition of learning.



Traditions are a tradition at K-State





by
Karen Houston

In an atmosphere of diversified goals and attitudes, it is easy to lose contact with the enjoyable aspects of college life. Traditions are what bond students to the past, to their school and to each other.

Though the beginnings of many traditions have faded into the haze surrounding K-State's early social events, other traditions have been formed in recent years in hopes of rekindling school spirit lost in the turmoil of the 1960s.

One of the earlier known traditions, the Shepherd's Crook, has a vague beginning. The crook was originally a spade that the senior class passed down to the junior class. A ribbon with the date of graduation was tied on by each class.

It is not known exactly which year the tradition ended, but it has been revived throughout the years only to die away again. The last time the shepherd's crook was presented to a junior class was in the early 1960s.

Other traditions that have died and been brought back to life are those associated with supporting K-State's athletic teams. Bonfires, pep rallies and the school's mascot, Willie Wildcat, are coming back with apparent student interest.

Homecoming and the K-State-KU rivalry are traditions that have never faded—they've just changed form. Instead of Homecoming queens, there are now Homecoming ambassadors. And, although competition with KU is intense, reports of purple paint pranks and Jayhawk counterattacks are not as prevalent as in the past.

Activities designed to unite groups of students are also traditional ideas. Greek Week and Spring Fling are events held annually for Greek living groups and residence hall dwellers that began over 20 years ago. They were created with "fun in mind" and still include activities such as bed races and other contests to give students a break from the grind of school.

In K-State's tradition of traditions, students have been the continuing force. Because students take time to enjoy their college days, it is unlikely that these customs will fade.





FROM TOP TO BOTTOM: *Willie Wildcat*, as popular then as now is K-State's mascot. *Roughneck Day, 1920*—Advocating an Easter vacation, students forced classes cancelled for a day and dressed in costumes. Those not abiding by the rules published in the Collegian were subject to ridicule. *Freshman Class, 1921*—Designating heir status, freshmen were required to wear caps. *Shephard's Crook 1938. Greek Week, 1961*—A king and queen were chosen to reign over the annual event. *May Day Fete 1925*—K-State's annual spring festival.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Nuclear chiefs caught off-guard by lodged bubble

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—In an industry devoted to stringent safety features and voluminous contingency plans, the dangerous bubble lodged in the roof of the stricken Three Mile River nuclear reactor is one emergency the emergency planners didn't anticipate.

The crisis caught nuclear technicians off guard. They had not anticipated such a bubble, had not designed the reactor to handle it, and had not planned how to deal with it.

"It's a new twist...It is not a standard assumption," conceded Harold Denton, Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) reactor operations chief, in discussing the accident with reporters at Harrisburg, Pa.

"We've not rigorously analyzed the situation previously," Denton said, but added that engineers were working overtime to analyze the situation now.

The bubble was thought to contain hydrogen gas, which can burn or even explode in the presence of sufficient oxygen.

THE CONCENTRATION of oxygen was too low to allow an explosion. But oxygen was trickling into the bubble slowly as the normal radioactivity in the core split molecules of water into hydrogen and oxygen gas.

Denton estimated it might take about 12 days for the mixture to become inflammable, and perhaps twice as long to become explosive.

Even if an explosive concentration were reached, it would take a spark to set it off and there was no ready source of spark inside the core, he said.

But because the bubble cannot be measured directly and its presence and composition can only be inferred from other measurements, the NRC and company are treating the problem with urgency.

An explosion in the reactor vessel could blow the lid off the vessel, releasing radioactivity into the reactor building surrounding the vessel. The reactor building would still be sealed, thus this should not cause any release of radioactivity to the air.

But if the force of the explosion cracked the four-foot thick reactor building walls, the radioactivity could escape. NRC officials have no estimate as to the probability of this happening.

MOREOVER, several methods for removing the bubble contain risks of their own, and the possibility of a melt-down—with a spread of radioactive materials over a wide area—could conceivably be triggered either by removing the bubble, or failing to remove it.

Weighing the possibilities suggested so far, one engineer said: "If there was a clear choice, it wouldn't have taken us this long to figure out which one."

The radioactive fuel of the nuclear reactor is contained in rods suspended inside a thick steel tank about 56 feet tall which should be filled at all times with water, circulating to carry away the heat.

During Wednesday's accident, a chemical reaction between the metal of the rods and the water allowed the bubble to collect in the top of this sealed vessel. It occupies an estimated 621 cubic feet of space despite a pressure in the reactor of almost 1,000 pounds per square inch.

BOB LENGEL, licensing engineer for Metropolitan Edison Co., the plant's operating company, said the bubble might fill roughly the top three feet of the reactor vessel. That would leave the fuel still safely submerged under more than 20 feet of water.

But if the high pressure in the vessel was reduced, the bubble would expand—perhaps enough to expose the tops of the fuel rods and make them overheat.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
April 2, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 126



Public exposure

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Mike Ashcraft (left), senior in architectural engineering, watches opening ceremonies with fellow engineering students Friday afternoon. See related story and pictures on page 8.

Housing Council vote to decide fate of small hall food services

By LISA SANDMEYER
Staff Writer

K-State's residence hall system goes on the line Wednesday when Housing Council decides whether the three small residence halls should be allowed to keep their in-hall food services.

The University's Department of Housing has pegged Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile Halls as the sore toe of the residence hall system.

Collegian Analysis

What Housing Council will decide is whether to risk the whole system to save money. Before them are four proposals from a council subcommittee which has been studying the small halls deficit.

The majority (four of seven members) proposes that no change be made. The three other members have proposed three other alternatives:

1) Move all food service from the three halls to Derby Food Center;

2) Feed all small hall residents in Boyd Hall;

3) Cook all food in Derby and serve in small halls.

The three halls in the Mabel Strong Complex have been losing money for several years, according to Housing's fiscal reports. Housing as a whole was in the black just more than $10,000 in fiscal 1978. Small halls spent about $86,000 more than they took in last year.

The only income small halls have is what is paid in by each of the 600 residents—$640 per semester. Other halls have additional income from summer conferences (residents pay the same). Small halls close in the summer because they have no air conditioning.

While the other halls in the system help cover the small halls' deficits, residents of the small halls are helping to pay off the bonds on the newer halls.

A student committee studying Housing budget figures for a nine-year period (1968-1978 with one year missing) found that during that time, small hall residents contributed $763,172 to bond debt retirement and had a total deficit of $556,058. In fiscal 1978, however, small halls lost about $10,000 more than they paid toward bond retirement. At $10,000 per year, it will be 20 years before they're even.

THE STUDENTS have done their homework. Studies done in preparation for the fight with Housing show it is cheaper to house a student in the small halls on a nine-month basis than in Kramer or Derby complexes.

But Housing doesn't buy the proposal that small hall residents are giving their fair share. The small halls have been losing things for nine years.

To cut costs, residents eat weekend meals in Derby and breakfasts in Boyd.

Staff positions have been cut—where there was a director in each of the small halls last year, there are now half-time assistant directors in Van Zile and Putnam, and the Strong Complex coordinator, Pat Magerkurth, doubles as Boyd Hall's director. Several student staff positions have been cut over the years, as well as maintenance positions.

A SURVEY taken by Magerkurth under the direction of the Center for Student Development showed the students in small halls are more satisfied with their living situation than students in other halls.

But if residents of Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile are forced to go across the street to Derby Food Center for every meal, fall, winter and spring, they won't be back to those halls. The halls will become dormitories for freshmen and transfer students who didn't know which halls to request when they applied for housing. When their contracts run out, so will they.

The whole system suffers. K-State's residence hall system is founded by the returning students—hall governing boards and Association of Residence Halls (ARH) officers are elected in the spring from those who intend to return to the system.

Current small hall residents are holding off sending in their housing contracts for next year. If they lose Wednesday, they won't be back. They'll move out of the system entirely.

ARH knows this will happen if small hall food services are lost, and when its two representatives go to Housing Council Wednesday, they will cast two votes for the small halls, for the entire residence hall system, and to keep an alternative living situation available. They will not compromise.

Inside

DOODY! (The other half of HOWDY!)

BILLY JOEL the "Piano Man" will make it in from "52nd Street" to "Love You Just The Way You Are." See p. 2 for details.

Kassebaum says she favors draft registration of men, women

By LUKE BROWN
Staff Writer

A bill requiring both men and women to register for the draft is favored by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kan.), she said Friday at K-State.

On campus for Open House ceremonies, Kassebaum said the proposal is one of several draft bills before Congress. The bill would require compulsory registration, but there would be no draft until the threat of a national emergency.

"I think it would be helpful if we could have the men and women registered so that if we had a national emergency, we would be better prepared," Kassebaum said.

The compulsory registration would cut between five and seven months off the time it would take the United States to prepare to defend itself, she said.

The volunteer military isn't working because the quality and quantity of recruits was declining, she said.

Kassebaum said she was opposed to the drive for a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget.

"While we are all concerned about restoring some fiscal responsibility to our government, we must do it in a responsible manner," she said.

"It seems so simple to require it with a constitutional amendment, but it really isn't," she said.

She said loopholes would be created to get around it and items would be hidden to escape the balanced budget.

"Now it is right there where we can see it, and I'd rather have it that way," Kassebaum said.

The Kansas Legislature has passed a bill calling for a constitutional amendment for a balanced budget.

ALSO DURING her visit, Kassebaum said she had not made a decision on the Amtrak cutback proposal.

The proposal, as released by Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams, would cut almost 50 percent of Amtrak's rail mileage. The rerouting would send a line through Manhattan on a route from Kansas City to Denver. It also would take away a line running through southern Kansas.

Kassebaum sits on the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, which has been studying the proposal. She said she was concerned with the cost of upgrading the track and signals along the northern route.

"It is my understanding that the track along the northern route is not in nearly as good shape as the southern track. Many of the stations on the northern route have deteriorated and signaling along the northern route is not adequate for passenger service," Kassebaum said.

The Union Pacific is scheduled to test the track early this week to see if it is in good enough condition for Amtrak passenger service.

Tickets to Billy Joel on sale Wednesday

Grammy-winning musician Billy Joel is coming to K-State on April 28, and so is the old system of standing in line fo. concert tickets.

Union Programing Council (UPC) received confirmation last Friday that Joel would be here, according to Myron Molzen, UPC concerts coordinator. UPC waited until after open house to release the Joel concert information because University officials wanted to avoid the congestion of people standing in line for tickets and attending open house events, Molzen said.

Seats for the 8 p.m. show in Ahearn Field House will be reserved and tickets will go on sale at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Union ticket office. Ticket prices are $8, $7.50 and $7.

"Because of the short time between now and the concert, we won't be able to handle tickets by mail order system," Molzen said. "They will be handled by a day line."

The day line will begin at 7 a.m. and end at 9 p.m., Molzen said. Roll call will be taken at both times and places will remain the same overnight.

UPC will begin to recognize a line sometime today, Molzen said. Tickets will be sold Wednesday until the line runs out. After Wednesday, tickets will go on sale daily at the Union and at seven outlets.

There will be a limit of 10 tickets sold to each person in line payable by one check with identification or cash, Molzen said. The only place for the line to form is outside the Union Little Theatre. No one will be allowed to form a line inside the building.

UPC will institute roll calls, hand out Billy Joel IDs and have sign up on the roll call sheet Molzen said. A person not present at the time of roll call will have 15 minutes to report or his place in line will be cancelled.

Red Cross is counting on you.

APPLICATIONS
for Editor of the
1980 ROYAL PURPLE
are now being accepted
Pick up forms in K103
Deadline April 6

GUARANTEED PILOT TRAINING SOPHOMORES/JUNIORS

As a student at K-State, you can now reserve a guaranteed position in the Navy's pilot training program. Applicants should possess a strong academic background and be physically fit. To learn more about the Aviation Reserve Officer Candidate program write or call:

Lt. E.C. Gunderson
Navy Programs
610 Florida Street
Lawrence, Kansas 66044
Phone (913) 841-4376 collect

Flanagan's
1122 Moro

Our restaurant is open to the public, and you are invited to enjoy meals from our full menu! Come enjoy our service from 11 a.m. to 12 midnight!

Monday's Luncheon Special
(Served from 11 till 2)
Corned Beef & Cabbage
Complete with potatoes, salad, vegetable, rolls, coffee or tea.
only $3.25
A fine restaurant and class 'B' club!
Club memberships still available!

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT
1+1

EVERY MON.!
7 P.M.-10 P.M.
(Buy one at regular price, get one free! Other specials not included)
KITE'S
HOME OF THE WILDCATS



If you're planning a wedding or just going formal.

Come in today and look. We have group rates for dorms and fraternities.

Bridals at Betty's
1110 Laramie
M-S 1-5 537-9422

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Texas A&M halts Iranian admissions

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS—Disturbed by political upheaval in Iran, Texas A&M University officials said the school has decided to temporarily halt admission of some Iranian students.

"We are holding off admitting students directly from Iran unless they have certain proof their records are indeed valid and meet our admission requirements," said Edwin Cooper, dean of admissions and records. "We will hold off until the political situation stabilizes."

Cooper said the policy was implemented in February, a month after the fall of the monarchy. About 100 Iranian students attend the university, which had a fall enrollment of 30,200.

Patty—from victim to robber to bride

SAN FRANCISCO—A radiant Patricia Campbell Hearst, kidnap victim turned robber and now a bride, married her former bodyguard Sunday in a traditional service on a island in San Francisco Bay.

Hearst carried a lily of the valley bouquet as she stepped from a shiny black limousine. She and her father, Randolph Hearst, passed more than 100 reporters, photographers and spectators before entering the chapel on Treasure Island naval base.

She was smiling but silent as reporters shouted questions while she walked about 50 feet along a concrete sidewalk into the simple redwood paneled chapel.

Islamic republic triumphs in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran—Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini triumphantly proclaimed Iran an Islamic republic Sunday, announcing that the "yes" votes of millions of Iranians in a referendum had created the nation's first "government of God."

The 78-year-old Shiite Moslem leader, who led the struggle that toppled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's regime in mid-February, said his countrymen had voted "to establish a government of righteousness and to overthrow and bury the monarchy in the garbage can of history."

Khomeini's victory statement, read by an announcer over Tehran radio, contrasted with continued concern by the revolutionary authorities over unrest among the nation's large ethnic minority groups.

Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan, head of the Khomeini-appointed provisional government, warned rebellious Turkoman tribesmen in the northeastern city of Gonbad-e-Qabous on Sunday that if the bloody week-old fighting there did not cease he would send in government troops Tuesday morning to restore order.

A government spokesman warned, meanwhile, that new trouble was brewing in Arab-populated Khuzestan province.

Carter suggests possible evacuation

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Engineers slowly shrank a potentially explosive gas bubble in the reactor of the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear plant Sunday, as President Carter visited the plant and suggested a precautionary evacution may be necessary within a few days.

Local officials in the area of the plant readied contingency plans for such an evacuation and said late Sunday that arrangements were nearly complete for relocating the elderly, invalids and persons in institutions such as hospitals and jails.

"We'd like to have things in shape," commented Francis Hess, commissioner of Carroll Township, east of the plant. He said 1,000 copies of a public notice advising people what to do if an evacuation is ordered were distributed Sunday.

Gov. Dick Thornburgh said in a statement Sunday night that schools within five miles of the plant should remain closed today. He said state government offices will be open as usual, but with generous leaves granted for "absentees."

Although an estimated 50,000 people have fled the Harrisburg area since Wednesday's accident touched off the first of a continuing series of low-level radiation leaks, Carter said that even if an evacuation is ordered, "this will not indicate the danger is high...It is purely a precautionary measure."

Weather

Glenarx Blwsismalkig (Good morning in April Fool's.) Welcome to the April 1 edition of the Collegian—which seems a little strange because today is April 2. Well, anyway turn to pages 10 and 447 for details. Actually, the Daily Cow may be the bright spot of your day, because the weather will be gloomy. Today is expected to be mostly cloudy with highs in the low 40s. Lows tonight will dip into the low 30s. A chance of rain mixed with light snow is expected today.

McDonald's

McDonald's® Restaurant

815 North third

McDonald's Restaurant will be accepting applications Thursday, March 29 through Saturday, April 7. Apply in person between the hours of 8-9:30 a.m., 2-4:00 p.m. and 7-10:00 p.m. These part time hours are available day, night, and weekends. If interested in working with children and the community, please ask about our "STAR" program.

$7800 AS A SENIOR AND POST GRADUATE EDUCATION IN NUCLEAR POWER JUNIORS-SENIORS

Juniors and Seniors with at least one year of physics and calculus may be eligible for a year of post-graduate training in nuclear engineering and over $650 per month for up to 12 months prior to graduating through the Navy's Nuclear Power Officer Candidate program. Sign up in Placement for an on campus interview April 2-5 or call Ed Gunderson in Lawrence at (913) 841-4376/4377, collect.

Navy Officer Programs
610 Florida Street
Lawrence, Kansas 66044

ON APRIL 3rd Vote for ED HORNE for City Commission



- Experienced—Six years as City Attorney, City Commissioner since August of 1978
- Concerned About Orderly Growth
- Strongly Supportive of Attracting New Clean Industry
- Supports New Downtown Community Recreation Center
- Supports a pool at Ci-Co Park
- Will work for cooperation with other units of local government and K.S.U.

Pol. Adv. paid for by Ed Horne for City Commission Committee, Dean Coughenour Chairman, Jerry Lowenstein, Treasurer

SAVE 82¢ when you use two

MANHATTAN
3rd and Fremont



A&W

2 Meal Deal

THIRD WEEK

2 Mama Burgers • 2 Fries

All beef burgers with our A & W fries, regular order. A mamarvelous meal. A matchless deal.

Good only at participating A&W's
Offer good April 6th thru April 13th

FOR ONLY $1.89

SAVE 41¢ off Reg. Price



Please present coupon before ordering. Only 1 coupon per party per visit. This offer not good with any other discount or coupon.

SECOND WEEK

2 Teen Burgers

Beef, bacon & cheese. Together at last in a burger you'll call teenrific!

Good only at participating A&W's listed below
Offer good March 30 thru April 5th

FOR ONLY $1.57

SAVE 41¢ off Reg. Price



Please present coupon before ordering. Only 1 coupon per party per visit. This offer not good with any other discount or coupon.

Opinions

Nukes unleashed trouble

People who saw "China Syndrome" and comforted themselves with the thought, "this is only a movie," should realize it is a possibility—one that grows with every nuclear plant opened.

The Silkwood trial, the transporting accident in Wichita, and the Pennsylvania accident only emphasize the experts' vulnerbility in dealing with radioactivity.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said the Pennsylvania accident:

"Underscores how safe nuclear power has been in the past."

If that is safety, danger would be immediate disaster.

Since the 1973 energy crisis showed a need for another energy source, the government has become committed to nuclear energy, giving more money for building, research and support to nuclear power than any other energy source.

Why?

One reason is nuclear energy is one of the most developed alternative sources available. Another reason is there are enough raw materials needed for nuclear energy to last for awhile. And a third reason, nuclear energy is profitable, unlike solar energy, where it might prove difficult to make a buck.

Every energy source has problems: coal and natural gas are dirty, limited resources, solar is undeveloped and lacks funds—so nuclear energy looked like a beautiful alternative.

But nuclear energy has more frightening consequences than the others. Once it was welcomed as the clean, almost limitless energy source of tomorrow, when people trusted the experts who said they knew how to leash the monster. That isn't true any longer.

The country is afraid of nuclear power, with cause. Accidents happen in every industry, but the nuclear industry can't afford accidents. People who walk poodles don't have to worry about their dog breaking the leash and attacking others as much as people who own trained watchdogs.

Nuclear power is such a killer dog; it was originally developed for defense, and is lethal when unleashed.

No matter how the Pennsylvania accident turns out, the nation has had a bad scare. Do we want to live with a future showing more and more nuclear accidents? As more plants are built, there are bound to be more accidents.

The government and regulatory agencies can't be counted on to give the public all of the facts about nuclear power. From the Silkwood case, cover-ups and "benign" neglect of accidents have emerged. If anything is to be done, the public has to do it.

It is time to consider another future energy source. It is time to stop the growth of nuclear plants. Everyone can do something—from trying to stop the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant now under construction near Burlington to writing their Congressmen.

Administration officials are urging people to avoid making snap judgments and "wait and see."

If the nation waits too long, people will forget and continue their lives. The time for action is now, when we can remember the fear.

If action isn't taken now, the next time the dog escapes the leash may be the last for many.

DEBBIE RHEIN
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020)

Monday, April 2, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Julie Doll, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager



Velina Houston

'Tis the season to be social

This is a social season. It is a string of social holidays we define in our various ways and celebrate with some degree of spontaneity.

Spring. Can you feel it in the word? The coils of winter embedded in your flesh quickly unwind and your spirit lets out a hibernated sigh. Out you pop from winter coats and winter moods, ready to meet new people and to refresh your relationships with ones you already know.

Friendship, after all, is something we all need or want throughout most of our lives.

There are times when we adamantly state, "I don't need anybody!" However, we do. A major part of getting to know ourselves occurs through our interactions with others. If we are superficial with them, it is quite likely we may be superficial with ourselves.

Human relationships are a tough business. The quality and quantity of them greatly affects our lives. Friendship involves just as much emotion, effort and responsibility as does love and marriage, except it lacks blatant sexuality. I think sexual involvement is still largely an unexplored frontier among friends. At least, I know women who are still trying to keep it so, myself included.

THERE ARE acquaintances you meet through a friend, strangers you meet on the streets, good friends gone bad, friends whose company you enjoy but don't get to see often, and close friends.

Then, of course, a kind of "buffer zone" exists between being close friends and lovers—kind of an enter-at-your-own-risk option. The only time this option is truly absent is when the two close friends in question don't share the same sexual preferences.

People are important to me. I have few close friends, but many good friends, all of whom I give the same quality of respect and sincerity.

Those ideals, after all, are the only ones with an erosion level low enough to weather the storm of any relationship. I can love my friends, but love is a temporary thing. It can fade in and out according to emotive precipitations and is quite unreliable without a spiritual, sincere and respectful basis from which to grow.

The term "best friend" always has bothered me. Barbara Harlan and I exchanged those words back in Mrs. Mueller's second grade class. They were like a vow whose silent words we came to choke on before the end of the year.

SINCE WE were a pair, we had to compete: who was better at hopscotch, who sang "Red River Valley" with them most emotion, whose dress was the prettiest, whose grades were the best, whose knees were less skinned, and (of course) who could get little Johnnie's attention first and keep it the longest. And the same thing happened with Robyn, but she died before we could finish the race.

So, after fifth grade, there were no "best friends." Who was I to pit one friend against another, measuring their character and abilities, and deciding which model best fit my expectations? We try to apply the edge of the blade of competition to everything. It's so cutting.

Business, family, school, social or sexual intercourse . . .Forsaking sincerity of interaction, we go for what we need, forgetting any relationship is a two-way street full of such heavy traffic it takes a lot of courage and honesty to drive it without a major collision.

If we can't be real (as opposed to being artificial) in our dealings with friends, lovers and other strangers, the loss is ours. Glossing over ourselves results in a glossed-over, illusion of reality—nothing more than a bad joke to tell after the third round of drinks.

We shouldn't allow our frendships to succumb to artificial elements, no matter how trivial the relationship. In our efforts to be real with the people with whom we interact, perhaps we can discover the same degree of reality and realization for ourselves.

Letters

Wheelchair game a success

Editor,

Outstanding television performers are given Emmys, movie stars are awarded Oscars, singers earn Grammys and medals of honor are given to Olympic winners. However, I can only honor those deserving recognition with words. This letter is my attempt to do so.

I wish to extend my personal thanks and praise to those who worked so diligently to coordinate the highly successful Students for Handicapped Concern's (SHC) wheelchair basketball game held March 28, 1979. Not only was the event a financial and personal success for all those involved in the planning, but it demonstrated "handicap" on the basketball court isn't a matter of physical prowess at all. The real handicap concerns people's attitudes and misconceptions towards physical disability.

As committee chairman, Greg Bachman is the recipient of my greatest appreciation and respect for his perseverence and excellent judgment in carrying out all phases of the project.

Jerry Pomeroy supervised a network of ticket sellers and advertisers and is to be commended for his fine efforts.

I sincerely express my thanks and appreciation to Jane Rowlett, SHC adviser and friend whose guidance and enthusiasm helped us "weather many storms" along the way.

To coaches Jack Hartman and Joe Greves, along with their respective team membrs, I remain forever grateful for your support and willingness to share with us your athletic skills. Needless to say, without your presence, K-State's first wheelchair basketball game would still be just a hope on a distant horizon.

To all members of SHC, the Theta Xi fraternity, the Pre-Physical Therapy Club, Clovia, the management of Mother's Worry, the celebrity coaches, Michael Durant and the Ahearn Complex staff, I wish to acknowledge you for your individual contributions which served to facilitate an effective team effort.

Finally, I speak for all of us in SHC when I convey my gratitude to all those students and Manhattan residents who made donations and attended the game. Seeing you walk through the door made the hundreds of man hours, phone calls and correspondence disappear from our weary minds. With your help, we tasted the thrill of victory and bypassed the agony of defeat.

The realization of our shuttle car service for next year is considerably closer than it was just a few days ago. So, take note senators—We are trying, which is the most that can be asked of anyone caught within the confines of a slow moving university bureaucracy.

Donna Gore
SHC President
Graduate student in speech pathology

Letters

Different opinions crucial

Editor,

The initial question posed by Melanie Long's letter (March 30) was—"Should we as human beings and Americans have the right to do what we want at the expense of others?" No, most definitely not.

I fully agree with Ms. Long's assertion that our present society is going downhill. This is evidenced by a dogmatic self-righteous minority calling for authoritarian controls on everyone's self-expression, self-fulfillment and interpersonal relationships.

There is nothing more disgusting or seemingly a waste of time than to see people so sanctified out of their minds they are willing to promote erosion of separation of church and state in this country.

There is nothing more nauseating than seeing someone trying to force others into their rigid, narrow-minded, suffocating limits of legitimate behavior.

It's not only clearly visible that we all have different opinions but crucially important that we are able to hold them and express them. If you, Ms. Long, cannot get along with me because I do not conform to your beliefs and values then you are the selfish one.

You can go ahead and die for your moral standards if you desire. I'll continue living awhile for mine.

Rene Smalldridge
junior in political science

dbg

Pennsylvanians are fearful of deadly gases escaping from a disabled nuclear plant. We used to be fearful of the same thing until they moved the dairy barn farther away from the campus.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SMURTHWAITE COOPERATIVE HOUSE applications are available. Call 539-7627 for information.

CHEERLEADER AND YELL LEADER TRYOUTS are all week at 6 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. All interested must attend.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL ARTS COORDINATOR applications are available in the Activities Center, third floor of the Union.

TODAY

AUSA will meet in Union 205 at 7 p.m.

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at 9 p.m. for boxer shorts auction.

LITTLE BROTHERS OF HERMES will meet at the Alpha Chi Omega house at 9:30 p.m.

CHIMES EXEC BOARD will meet at the Union information desk at 2:30 p.m.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will meet in Kedzie Library at 7:30 p.m. for planning for PR seminar.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet in Hoffman Lounge, Justin Hall, at 7 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 206 at 7 p.m.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Call 140 at 7:30 p.m. to tour vet complex.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will meet at the Theta Xi house at 9:30 p.m.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet in Union 209 at 7 p.m.

CLOTHING & RETAILING INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin 251 at 4:30 p.m. for elections.

A & O CLUB will meet at the Bluemont Buffet, Union, at noon.

TUESDAY

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in Union 203 at 8 p.m.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet in Union 202 at 4:30 p.m.

CHIMES will meet in Waters 137 at 9 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dennis Michaelis in the dean's conference room, Holton Hall, at 10 a.m.

PRE-LAW CLUB will meet in Eisenhower 121 at 7 p.m. for slide presentation on "Law as a Career." All students interested in law may attend. 1979-80 officers will be elected and refreshments served.

SPURS will meet in Union 208 at 6:15 p.m.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet in Union 205 at 7 p.m. for officer elections.

GERMAN CLUB will meet in Eisenhower 124 at 8 p.m. for the film "Der Zerbrochere Krug," one of Germany's most famous comedies.

MEChA will meet at Marcie's house at 7:30 p.m.

KSU RECREATION CLUB will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 12:30 p.m.



WOLFGANG SCHULZ FLUTE
MILAN TURKOVIC BASSOON
JOHN PERRY PIANO

TRIO VIENNA

TUES., APRIL 3, 1979
8 P.M.
All Faiths Chapel Auditorium

Tickets available at the door
Adults $6.25
Students $3.00

Program includes selections by Tansman and Donizetti

KUSTOM AUTOMOTIVE

Manhattan's one & only complete Line
Auto—Van—Pick-up—4 Wheeler—competition parts & Accessory store.



Fina—VISA—MC—Easy payment
complete car—truck service

KUSTOM AUTOMOTIVE
776-8690 220 So. 3rd. (2 Blks. So. Burger King) MON.-SAT. 7:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

MOTHER'S WORR
"Home of the KSU Bump-A-Thon"

Bring in any one of the fools pictured on the sides of this ad for a FREE STEIN!
(Limit: one per customer, please.)

Join us TONIGHT for our
5th Anniversary
and our 5th Annual
FOOL'S FESTIVAL

★ FREE BEER for anyone wearing "holey" jeans
(The "holey-er" the better)

★ FREE KEG for Dance Contest Winners
Couples must enter by 7:30 at Main Bar; you will be judged dancing to "Keep On Dancing" by Gary's Gang.)

★ FREE KEG for group with most members present
(Your group must enter at Main Bar by 8:00—instructions given then. Winning group announced at 11:00.)

★ FREE PASSES—"BEST LEGS"
(Wear "holey" jeans—the more exposed, the better your chances are . . . or wear "holey" cut-offs.) Both men & women divisions.

FUN STARTS AT 7:30 TONIGHT;
SO DON'T BE A FOOL—BE THERE!

5 FREE KEGS

1216 Laramie In Aggie

'Several gloomy days ahead' for mourning Alma residents

By CHRIS TOOHEY
Collegian Reporter

The community is at a standstill.

Debra Anderson, 23, and Christina Lesline, 16, were killed late Friday night when their car struck a tree on K-18 east of Manhattan, according to the Kansas Highway Patrol.

Anderson was the assistant girls basketball coach at Wabunsee High School, said Gary Norris, principal of the school.

She was also the girls' physical education teacher, girls' tennis coach and head girls' track coach, he said. Anderson was a 1978 graduate of K-State.

Lesline, a junior at Wabunsee High School, played multi-offense positions on the basketball team, playing forward and guard positions, Norris said. She was a starting member of the team and was next-to-highest scorer, he said.

Lesline had ranking in the state in terms of her shooting percentage, Norris said.

"Lesline was the main ball handler and the biggest asset to the team," Norris said. "It (the wreck) is having a major impact on the school.

"We are a close-knit community, with 220 in our high school, and I'm anticipating several gloomy days ahead," he said.

"Next year, our head basketball coach, Dan Wagner, was planning on building his offense around Lesline and Terry Hunn, also a member of the Wabunsee High basketball team," Norris said.

The two had been together Friday afternoon at the high school, jumping on the trampoline, Norris said.

"We were on spring break that week and Anderson was having track practice at different times that week. She quite often stayed late to help the girls out," Norris said.

It has not yet been determined why Anderson and Lesline were together Friday night, Norris said.

"We are offering buses to Anderson's funeral in Topeka Tuesday morning," Norris said. Lesline's funeral is Tuesday in McFarland.

"The kids are in an extreme state of shock, it's a community where everyone knows everyone. It has already created quite an impact," he said.

Wabunsee High School cancelled its participation in a Monday night track meet as well as a music concert scheduled for Tuesday evening, Norris said.

"There would be no spirit of participation or cooperation," he said.

"We have eight weeks till school ends and have to find a substitute for Anderson to teach P.E. She was doing an excellent job.

"I haven't been here that long, but as far as I know, no major thing like this has happened for quite awhile. They were both thought very highly of," Norris said.

Election Tuesday to fill city commission

Polls will be open Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. for the general election of Manhattan city commissioners and USD 383 Board of Education in Riley County.

All registered voters residing within the city limits may vote in both the City Commission and Board of Education elections. Those residents registered to vote in Riley County and residing in USD 383 may vote only in the school board election.

All voters will cast their ballots at the usual city and county polling places.

Four seats are open on the City Commission. Three of those seats are for four-year terms. There is a special election to fill the unexpired two-year term of former Commissioner Robert Smith.

Four candidates, Russell Reitz, Gene Klingler, Joe Rippetoe and Edward Horne, are running in the general election for the three four-year terms. Wanda Fateley and Chris Curtain are running in the special election to complete Smith's term.

In the Board of Education election, eight candidates are running for four seats with four-year terms. In the running for USD 383 school board are: Mark Lipp, Donald Marks, Jon Brake, Charles Thompson, Barbara Withee, Larry Dixon, Robert Newsome and Frank Tillman.

OLD TOWN MARKET
523 S. 17th St.
MICHELOB BEER
$1.97 six pack
Budweiser
$1.77 six pack

MONDAY – THURSDAY
CHEF SALAD
$1.65
regular $1.95



drive in only
MAKE THE
Vista
Ham
Eggs
Cheese
Lettuce
Tomato
Crackers
Dressing
VISTA RESTAURANTS
Drive-In, 1911 Tuttle Creek Boulevard 537-0100

INTERNATIONAL WEEK
March 29-April 7
Monday's Events

"I want to Live." a film by John Denver
Little Theatre, Union 1:00 p.m.

Village Film Series, a comparison of village life from different continents and political structures.
International Student Center 3:00 p.m.

Bharatnatyam, a classical dance from India
Forum Hall Union
7:00 p.m.



MAY 19-26
WAS $349 NOW $299★

INFO MEETING TONIGHT!
K-State Union Big 8 Room 7 p.m.

YOUR VACATION INCLUDES:

- Round trip jet transportation from Kansas City International Airport to Montego Bay by Air Jamaica.
- Complimentary in-flight beverage and meal service.
- Air-conditioned round trip transportation between airport and hotel.
- Welcome Cocktail Party.
- All baggage handling at airport at Jamaica and hotel.
- 7 nights accommodations at the Jack Tar Jamaica, formerly the Playboy Club.
- Entertainment daily at hotel.
- Room tax and gratuities for included services.

★ Plus an additional $8 U.S. departure tax

FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL 532-6570

k-state union upc travel
1011

Bikeways: 'We've had nothing but complaints'

It's been rough riding for those in charge of campus and city bikeways, according to Larry Wilson, director of Land Use and Campus Planning.

"The idea behind the bikeways is good," Wilson said. "They were set up to encourage bicycle traffic and help solve the parking problem, but so far, we've had nothing but complaints.

"However, I'm sure there are some people who like them," he said.

Wilson said some of the problems with the bikeways include bad routing and poor street conditions. Wilson, himself a biker, said he doesn't use the bikeways often.

The bikeways originally cost $40,000, 80 percent of which was paid by the federal government and the rest was funded by the city.

City Engineer Jerry Petty is currently in charge of the bikeways, although he was not when they were installed. Petty said an evaluation is being done this spring to decide what will be done with the bikeways. The evaluation will be finished sometime in June, he said.

"Some changes will be made," Petty said. "One I know for sure will be west of 17th and Poyntz. It was originally a class two bikeway, but it conflicts with parking. It will be changes to a class three bikeway."

A class two bikeway consists of painted lines designating the bikeway from the street. Class three bikeways have no markings on the street, but have signs alerting motorists that the street is also a bikeway. Class one bikeways are paved paths allowing only bicycle traffic to operate.

"Up to this point there has been no money spent on maintenance other than for snow removal, and that wasn't very much," Petty said. "Maintenance will stay minimal. Later we'll run into the cost of re-striping the class two bikeways, but bikes don't wear the paint off like cars do."

Petty said the bikeways haven't been much trouble except for vandalism of signs on the class three bikeways, which he said had been heavy. The signs cost $15 each.

Engineering students' canoe stolen Friday

Chances for civil engineering students to place first in the annual Big 8 Cement Canoe Race on April 28 have sunk—the 150-pound canoe was stolen sometime early Friday.

Russell Gillespie, civil engineering technician, said he discovered the canoe was missing Friday morning. He said at first he thought the canoe was being used in an Open House display but later realized it had been stolen.

According to Gillespie, two to three people and a truck would have been needed to remove the canoe and its mold. The canoe and mold are valued at $300.

Students had spent 60 to 80 hours working on the canoe, which was 65 percent complete. Tharnish said another canoe may be made but it would be hard to complete it by the April 28 race.



HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY
SHARI EVANS
it's been a rough 19 years
but you still haven't changed.
Love, Barry, Link & Jan

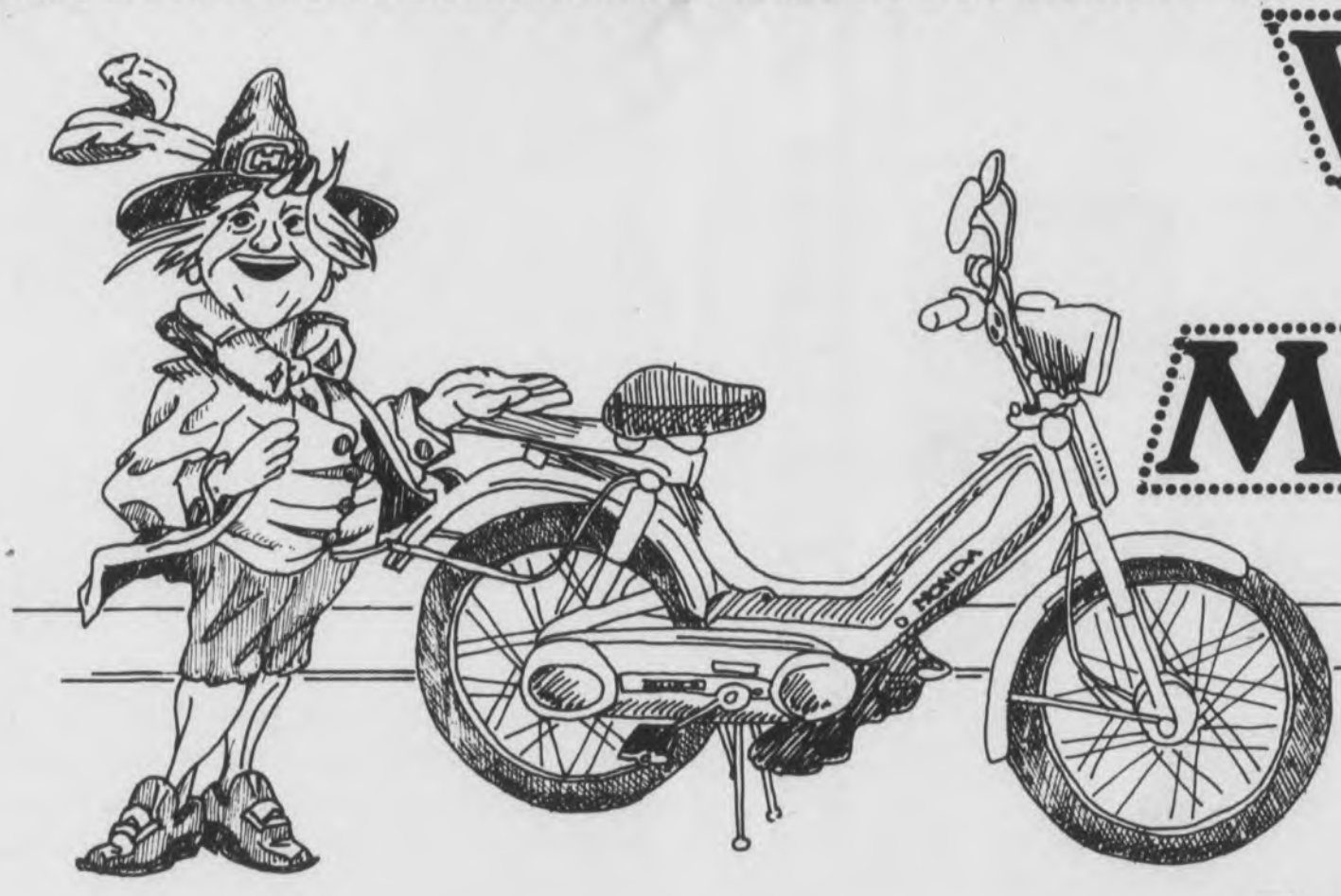
IT'S NOT JUST UPC's DECISION !!



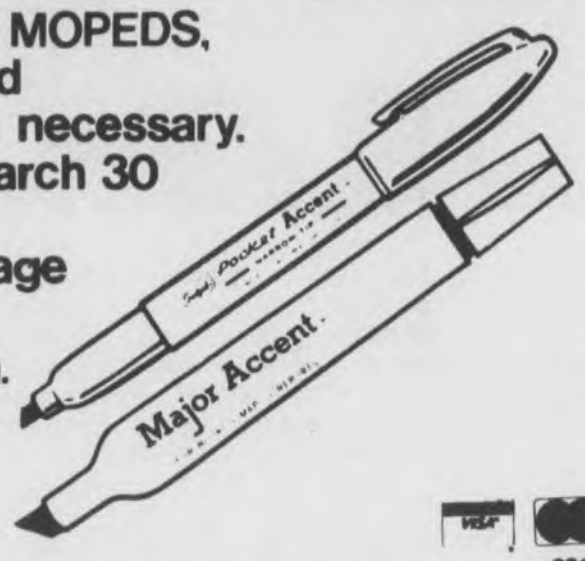
K-State Union Film Selections
IT'S YOURS,TOO!!
K-STATE UNION BALLROOM
TUESDAY APRIL 3
7:00 PM
FILM CLIPS WILL BE SHOWN
k-state union program council
1006 KK

Aggie STATION
INTRODUCES
DRINK OF THE WEEK...
PINA COLADA
is this week's drink!
Only 75¢ set-ups Mon.-Thurs.

WIN A MOPED



Enter Sanford's
ACCENT/HONDA MOPED GIVE-AWAY
Win one of 2 Brand New 1979 HONDA HOBBIT MOPEDS, courtesy of Snyder's Honda of Manhattan. Details and entry blanks are available at the bookstore. No purchase is necessary. Please, only one entry per visit. The drawings will be held March 30 and April 6 at 11:00 am.
You can also be a winner when you take advantage of some Accents at a special price.



regular 49¢ ea.
NOW 2 FOR ONLY 69¢
k-state union bookstore
0302

rendezvous with KSU





K-State rolled out the red carpet this weekend for the annual all-University "Rendezvous With KSU" Open House.

Mini-carnivals of fun highlighted each activity. Clowns stopped motorists and passersb to present them with souvenir balloons. Men and women in uniform dott‹d the campus sidewalks and colored signs welcomed visitors.

Kansas Sen. Nancy Kassebaum drew heavy applause when she donned a fake nose, moustache and glasses during opening ceremonies Friday. The glasses were presented by members of the K-State architectural engineering club, who were also sporting the fake noses and glasses.

Steve Soldner, senior in mechanical engineering technology and center for the K-State basketball team, was crowned St. Pat while Page Puckett, senior in mechanical engineering, was crowned St. Patricia.

THROUGHOUT THE two-day event, K-State colleges used talents to present a complete overview of the University. Displays, guided tours, fashions, animal shows, dancing and films were all part of the festivities.

The Not Ready For K-State Players kept the audience entertained between acts with commercials, game shows and a mock press conference with Jimmy Carter.

Acrobatics, dancing, athletic highlights and student acts were featured Saturday in the K-State Union Courtyard. Booths, displaying campus goups and activities, crowded the Union floor in efforts to familiarize each person with things at K-State besides studying.







Staff photos

TOP RIGHT...Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kan.) dons a nose mask during the opening ceremonies on Friday. **TOP CENTER**...Students in architecture and design make their intentions known of the upper levels of Seaton Hall. **ABOVE RIGHT**...A particpant in the hay bale throwing contest gives it his all. **ABOVE**...The crowd cheers on the racing cockroaches of Phil Hewett (far right), K-State Marching Band director; Steven Still, associate professor of horticulture; John Bish, sophomore in milling science and management, and Richard Wooton, assistant professor in horticulture. **RIGHT**...Steve Collins, junior in architecture engineering, watches opening festivities.



GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

Outline White Letter GT RADIAL $72 BR70-13 plus $2.17 FET and old tire

Custom Power Cushion POLYGLAS $34 A78-13 blackwall plus $1.74 FET and old tire

LIGHT TRUCK TRACKER LT $49 E78-14 TLC Outline White Letter plus $2.70 FET and old tire

4-PLY POLYESTER Power Guide $35.80 G78-14 & G78-15 whitewall plus $2.38 or $2.44 F.E.T. and old tire

4-WD TRACKER A-T $77 10-15 LRB Outline White Letter plus $4.23 FET and old tire

LIGHT TRUCK TRACKER XG $49 E78-14 TLC Blackwall plus $2.68 FET and old tire

APRIL AUTOFEST

Come on in . . . we're showing off every tire, service and automotive product you need to make your car do a better job all year long!

TIEMPO Steel Belted Radial $39 P155/80R13 blackwall plus $1.59 F.E.T. and old tire

LIGHT TRUCK RIB HI-MILER $32 6.70-15 TTC plus $2.44 FET and old tire

POPULAR POLYESTER All Weather 78 $31 G78-15 blackwall plus $2.51 F.E.T. and old tire

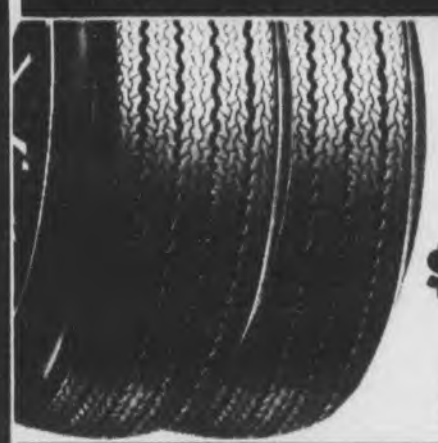
USED TIRES AS LOW AS $5

Cushion Belt POLYGLAS $36 B78-13 whitewall plus $1.86 F.E.T. and old tire

Custom Power Cushion POLYGLAS $32 A78-13 whitewall plus $1.74 F.E.T. and old tire

6-RIB POLYESTER Power Streak $20 A78-13 blackwall plus $1.63 F.E.T. and old tire

QUALITY RETREADS



2 for $30

Choose 6.95-14, C78-14 or D78-14 blackwall, plus 32¢ to 41¢ FET per tire. No trade needed.

- Fully inspected casings • Quality workmanship • Antioxidant protected compounds • New tire tread designs • Money saving value

MORE MONEY-SAVING SIZES

2 for $32	2 for $40	2 for $46
5.60-15 6.50-13	E78-14	F78-14 G78-15 H78-15 J78-15

Blackwall, plus 31¢ to 55¢ FET per tire. No trade needed. **Only $3.00 More For Whitewalls**

BATTERY SALE

'Deluxe GT' High Performance Battery

$29.95

Group 22F with each
• Large capacity plates for the kind of power car needs



SAVE $8.30

FITS MOST FOREIGN AND AMERICAN SMALL CARS

Ask for our Free Battery Power Check
Hurry . . . Sale Ends Fri. Night
FREE INSTALLATION

RV WHITE SPOKE WHEELS



The added touch for any van or RV. Eight gleaming white wagon spokes in dished rim. Lug nuts and cap extra.

Bolt patterns available for most popular vehicles

4 FOR $99.95 SIZES 15x8

Expert Wheel Service also available:
Mounting — Balancing — Alignment

Lube & Oil Change



$6.88

Includes up to five quarts major brand 10/30 oil. Oil filter extra if needed.

HELPS PROTECT MOVING PARTS

- Chassis lubrication and oil change • Includes light trucks
- Please call for appointment

SPECIAL PACKAGE PRICE

Winter Tire Changeover And Wheel Balance

$13.88

Offer expires April 16

HELPS GET YOUR CAR READY FOR SUMMER DRIVING

• Dismount two winter tires and remount two regular tires (autos only) • Computer balance those two wheels • Inspect other tires and check air pressure • Provide two free storage bags for winter tires

Brake Service-Your Choice



$69.88 Additional parts and services extra if needed*

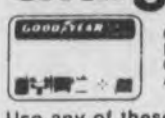
HELPS MAINTAIN STOPPING POWER

2-WHEEL FRONT DISC: Install new front brake pads and grease seals • Resurface rotors • Repack bearings • *Check calipers and hydraulic system, add fluid. (Does not include rear wheel service).

OR

4-WHEEL DRUM: Install new brake lining — all 4 wheels • New front grease seals • Resurface drums • Repack front bearings • *Inspect hydraulic system.

Just Say 'Charge It'



Goodyear Revolving Charge Account

Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • Visa • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

776-4806

4th & Humboldt Open Mon.-Fri. 8 to 5:30 Sat. 8 to 5

Manager—Dave Hein

Disco plans replace power plant

By DULY DULL
Cow Editor

Silo Tech President Duane Medi-Oker announced today that the proposed coal fired power plant has been scrapped in favor of a tri-level disco.

The disco is scheduled for completion by 1984 and will be built where Memorial Stadium now stands. Medi-Oker said he made the decision to replace the power plant with the disco for two reasons.

"It was a question of priorities. If we don't get more students, there's no need for any energy," he said.

"Furthermore, the Legislature doesn't seem too gung-ho about the coal-fire thing anyway. I feel they'd be more receptive towards a disco. That's something everyone could benefit from." Medi-Oker said.

The construction of a disco was described as "a last-ditch effort" by Medi-Oker to reverse dropping enrollment.

"This will put us on top as far as student recruitment goes," he said. "As far an I know, no other school in the country has a three-level disco to its name. I bet Archie (Dykes) is eating his heart out."

AT LEAST ONE Manhattan businessman was upset with Medi-Oker's decision to build the tri-level disco. Aggieville (bar) owner Terry Pay said the University was playing "dirty pool."

"After I doled out the advertising cash to get Tech a new basketball arena, I think the least they could do is offer me a partnership," he said.

Medi-Oker said he considered offering Pay a partnership, but didn't because the city of Manhattan would not give them a dancing license if Pay was made a partner.

"He already owns half the town, I don't think we should let him get started on the University too," City Commissioner O. Henry said.

As planned, the disco will include automated mannequins that look like John Travolta and Donna Summer. (The mannequins will be rented for $6 an hour or $20 for overnight rentals.) Purple strobes will light the disco. Another speciality will be a disco version of the K-State fight song, now being arranged by Bill Sewet.

University officials have taken into consideration the possible demise of Disco as "the thing" to do.

"If disco does hit the dust, we'll just convert the thing into a flying saucer and send it to Studio 54 where it is programmed to self-destruct," Medi-Oker said.

'Welcome to Munchkin Land'

By LEIF TREETOPS
Sprouts Editor

The Region VII office of Housing, Education and Well-wishing (HEW) announced Sunday that Title XI, a federal guideline to prohibit discrimination in

Sprouts

athletics against short people, will require Silo Tech to grant basketbll scholarships to three players less than 4 feet tall next season.

"I'm extremely displeased with this action," Coach Jack Heartburn said. "My whole recruiting strategy will have to change, but at least I can play now."

The Title XI proceedings were initiated Nov. 29, 1947, when the Alliance To Disturb Athletic Directors filed a complaint charging Tech with deliberately placing basketball goals too high, recruiting only tall people and spending more money on football and basketball than on tiny little shoes.

Athletic Director D. Lost Odds said he would have acted sooner on the problem, but the complaint forms were so small he couldn't read them.

ODDS SAID pressure from the Alliance and other groups has caused him to arrange for Daily Cow News Editor Jolene Hoss to be named Little Person In Charge of Remodeling Ahearn Field House to Fit Other Little People's Needs Better (LPICORAFHTFOLPNB).

Some of the pressure was applied by Duane Medi-Oker, Tech's president and tiny administrators' legislative liaison (TALL).

"Well it's good to see Odds has wised up," Medi-Oker said. "We don't want him to go the way of Ernie Brat and Guernsey Germeier, do we?"

Sources close to Medi-Oker say he keeps running into their knees. They also say Odds will receive a native walnut plaque for agreeing to follow the Title XI guidelines.

"Don't forget, Title XI also covers the specifications for the new fieldhouse," Orlando "Shrimpy" Lazaar said.

Lazaar has drawn alternate plans for the arena, construction began last week on the former site of Farrell Library, which succumbed to mold and mildew March 17.

The construction thus far includes the foundation and an ornate entrance, featuring a banner sign above the door which reads, "We Want To Welcome You To Munchkin Land."

Album a reviewer's dream

By REXX READE
Cow Reviewer

It is only on the rarest of occasions that an artist comes out with an album that is so musically together, so consistant and tight, that it crosses all the usual boundaries of appeal.

Such an album has finally graced these

Cow writer's opinion

ears; an album so full of magic that it will be accepted by anyone who appreciates true artistry, and even by those who don't. This record will appeal to everyone: young, old, black, white, rich man, poor man, beggars and thieves, doctors, lawyers, Indian chiefs, even the deaf will find something to enjoy on this magnificent piece of vinyl.

One factor above all others makes this record so outstanding: the artist involved has chosen to work solo. There are no supporting musicians, nor has the artist resorted to any electronic gimmicks to augment his performance. He is alone, his talent naked and exposed for all to see, a bared soul performing a cappella. It is the stuff that makes strong men cry.

LABELS? Forget them! This is not rock or jazz or classical or country or anything even remotely resembling any musical form known to mankind at present. It is a cosmic consciousness communicated on plastic, a voided estutcheon of vinyl entity, a soothing sonata for a savage breast.

Make no mistake; all future, recorded works will have to be measured against this masterpiece (and that's a word not used lightly). The inherent humanity encased within these grooves will live forever. Citizens in every country of the world will be able to purchase and play this record without fear of reprisals from tyrants and despots, because those leaders will not hear in this record the same message that their oppressed people will discover.

FINALLY, one would be remiss if he did not offer thanks to Hardtofind-Obscuro Records for having the foresight to see beyond the normal commercial horizon and taking a chance with an artist who has appeared many times on stage but has never before consented to appearing in a recording studio. Those magnificent moguls, Frank E. Ripoff and Noah Pitch, deserve the warmest plaudits for consumers and industry leaders alike.

Rush, do not walk, to your nearest record store and get a copy of this before it sells out. Hardtofind-Obscuro has indicated a limited edition of this album, and you don't want to be the only one in your neighborhood to be without a copy.

If your dealer is out, send through the mails for a copy. The address: "Marcel Marceau's Greatest Hits," Hardtofind-Obscuro Records, Modesto, Cal. Include check or money order for $9.95 and allow 4-8 weeks for delivery.

Personals

TO MY IDDY biddy honeybear: You're just so neato. I just looooooveeeee your darlin' guts. Signed: Loaded 22's.

HEY TIGER: Last night was great. Meet me in my den at 5. Signed: Purr.

HEYYY BOONE: We've cleaned up our act. Have you? Signed: Guess who!

ROB D: We miss you. Your family. Please call home. The kids need shoes. Love: Your wife.

RUTH: Do you have a dollar I can borrow? D.B.

LOST: Moos (so to speak) Editor, somewhere in the ozone. Said he was going to R.D. in N.Y. If found, detoxicate and return. K.K.



Happy Birthday Ugly Mutt

B.I., R.T., H.D., A.Y., A.D.S., S.U., C.K.

Editorial

I have had it with you jerks. Bitch and moan, bitch and moan, that's all you do.

Where do you get off criticizing what we do here at the Cow? We may not know what we're doing, but neither do you. So, stifle it or else, and that's a threat.

You can bet your $345 fee card on it.

Beginning today, I have established **CAVAK** which stands for Cowites Assigned to Vindicate Anti-shah Cackle.

I've hired 45 additional staff members to stalk the campus of Silo Tech and search out you revolutionaries. Once found, you will be taken to the newsroom in Kedzie Hall where you will forced to read a semester's worth of Collegians, including Campus Bulletin. A comprehension test will follow. Two-time offenders will be taken directly to the basement of Kedzie where they will be run through the presses along with the morning issue.

We'll call it our special supplement.

I regret that such strong measures had to be taken, but it is discouraging that in our society we have complainers who just won't let us hard-working people do our jobs.

So, unless you want to end up as page 28 in Tuesday's Cow, keep your mouth shut, your phone down and your pen in the desk drawer where it belongs.

Thank you and have a pleasant tomorrow.

SHAH DOLL
Cow Editor

Find Our President!

Somewhere hidden on the Silo Tech campus is our fearless leader Medi-Oker. You can find him in a handsomely $100,000 custom-built Kansas walnut chest that coordinates with his newly decorated office. A guaranteed 4.0 GPA is available if you find him first.



The map can be found under Old Bessy's messy at the K-State Dairy Barn!

Good Luck

(If found, open at your own risk)

Silo Tech Daily Cow

Monday
Silo Tech University
Twilight Zone, Kansas

High time for Kansas

Drug legalization signed into law

I. POP CORN
Drug Reviewer

TOPEKA—The state of Kansas has just entered the 20th century with the news that the governor has signed a bill into law that makes all drugs legal.

In a surprise move, the Legislature voted overwhelmingly to amend the current marijuana penalty reduction bill to include provisions for legalization of all drugs, including marijuana and so-called hard drugs such as heroin, angel dust and all opium derivatives. Kansas is the second state to wipe out all drug restrictions. Oregon was the first.

Attorney General Woodson Steppinout said the move will increase drug use up to 20,000 percent and would reduce the caseload in the courts up to 100 percent.

Sponsor of the bill, Jim Roach (D-Cocaina), said the action by the usually conservative members of the legislature just "blew him away."

"I don't really know what to do. My mother and father are down at the local head shop right now stocking up on the various drugs in the event of a price increase.

"They told me that when they heard about the signing they thought they should join in and do what they had wanted to do for sometime," Roach said.

Gov. Massey Deere, who rode to the governor's chair high atop his four-wheel drive white tractor, said he decided to issue the order in light of the continuing decline of the small-time farmer and the American Agriculture Movements plea for government parity.

"With this order the government will not have to guarantee any thing. I have always believed the government should stay out of business and with this move they will be able to do so.

"The small-time farmers can now take advantage of the marijuana weed which persists in growing right in the middle of wheat fields. Now they can use some type of weed killer to get rid of the wheat that will grow in the middle of their marijuana fields," the governor said.

The Cow has learned through informed sources in the statehouse that the administrtive leader has been following this philosophy for some time and has three warehouses on his five-acre farm near Stoned Flat.

A long-time opponent to drug legislation, Sen. Stan Strait (R-Sheltered Valley) said he was amazed by the action and was fearful of what the outcome would be.

"I was sure I would get up in the morning and find naked men and women lying in the streets and the fronts of all the downtown businesses smashed but I went home and tried to relax anyway," Strait said.

The senator said he was at home for a couple of hours and had decided he had cut the measure short. He said he then called his nine-year-old daughter and asked for her assistance in the matter.

"She told me she could fix me right up. She handed me some small brown cakes and a pipe and told me to try them. I did and my wife and have never found each other so beautiful.

"After trying our hand at the substance we were how do you say it, grooving along. The colors around me were really wild and, man, I could just touch the tip of a book and really fell the sensations in my fingertips," Strait said.

The new law will have to stand a test of the courts, but no opposition is expected, according to Mary Jane Roper, chief justice.

"Hey, we're all cool," she said of the rest of the nine justices.

During committee session to be held today, if the legislators can find their way to the state building, a bill is expected to be introduced to regulate the pricing of drugs manufactured nd sold in the state. Also to be voted on is a bill which would bring back alcohol prohibition in the state. The bill is expected to pass both Houses unanimously.

Medi-Oker acquires Mona Lisa

By BOOGIE DANIEL (no 's')
Mangy Editor

In what he called "an effort to make Silo Techers proud," Tech President Duane Medi-Oker has purchased Leonardo da Vinci's immortal "Mona Lisa" last week.

Medi-Oker said the painting cost about $3,574,999.99. The money was obtained from Farrell Library and maintenance funds, he said.

Medi-Oker said the requisition was permissable because "somebody has to make decisions."

The painting has been placed high on the wall behind Medi-Oker's desk so the Mona Lisa would be smiling down on anyone who enters the office. The symbolic meaning of the placement is not known at this time.

Officials at the library were unshaken by the acquisition and some students at Seaton Court remained apathetic upon hearing about the money taken from library and maintenance funds.

"Well, that's the way it goes," Fred Dork, librarian, said while holding an umbrella to deflect dropping rain.

"We don't need the money that bad, I guess. After all, I guess it is more important to have a nice-looking office than a dry library," Dork said.

"I don't really see that it makes that big a difference" Stan Sparks, senior in architecture and disco, said. "I spent a lot of money on my waterproof paper and supplies, so I'd just as soon use 'em. My mudflaps alone cost me $40."

Another architecture student, Burt Furneley, said he liked the way Seaton Court reminded him of his native South America.

"Where else on campus can you find a jungle habitat?" Furnely asked. "We have large vegetation jungle heat, that fresh smell of rotting wood and little critters running around. Who could ask for more?"

BULLETIN

The newly purchased "Mona Lisa" was accidently destroyed early today when workers from University Facilities sprayed the work of art with brown paint.

Medi-Oker's office was being maintained with a dark brown paint derived from native Kansas walnut, and painters said they didn't realize the "Mona Lisa" was important.

"He said 'paint the office,' so we painted the office," Punchy Cummings, a painter, said. "Nobody told me to watch out for any picture."

The "Mona Lisa" could have been saved by careful and professional restorers, but in an effort of their own, mAintenance workers sandblasted the contents within the frame.

Burrito blast belts bar

By MILK HERD
Copy Edeter

An Aggieville tavern was destroyed Saturday night when seven Silo Tech exploded after gorging themselves on Union burritos.

High flatulent winds flattened the Swayin' F bar and buried Aggieville with the scent of moldy burritos, according to Sheriff Boring Finchburn.

"It was the damndest thing I ever smelt," Finchburn blurted.

Tavern bartender Musical Fruit was working Saturday night, and described the disgusting incident this way:

"I knewed we was in trouble when those Tech kids came rollin' through the door. You could tell they'd been eatin' burritos because they were sendin' smoke signals.

"Anyway, one of the really bloated broads—identified later as Buffalo Buns (junior in foods and nutrition)—bounced inside and ordered a pickled egg. Right after she inhaled that egg, gas warfare began."

University physician Dr. I.M. Quak said the explosion was caused by the combination of a burrito overdose and the pickled egg.

"The chemical reaction of old eggs and putrid burritos made Ms. Buns' body reject the built-up gas. Once she began to release flatus, it set off a chain reaction with her six friends. It must have been awful," Quak said.

While sifting through the Swayin' F's rubble, Finchburn said, "By the looks of this heap, they ought to change its name to the Smolderin' Chip."

According to Sheriff Finchburn, no one was killed in the "blow out," but 123 students were taken to Bafoon Living Death Center for fumigation.

Bulletin

By NUKE GLOW
Former Associated Kress Reporter

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AK)—After 14 hours of intensive investigation, federal officials announced Sunday that there was little or no danger of radio-active fall-out at the Three Mile Nuclear Power Plant, the site of a nuclear accid4960
&$gp)35'h... 4&?!()$⅛¼⅜¼&-
...BOOM

Film at 11

Weather

Weather has been cancelled for the rest of this semester. Editor Duly Dull made the announcement Sunday after the Cow's weather editor was beaten senseless by enraged Cow readers. Dull said, "I guess they were mad because he was always wrong." Weather Editor It-Might-And-It-Might-Not Hurd will undergo examination at Bafoon Living Death Center for the rest of his life.



Cow photo by G. Moo Rider

Make the check to Silo Tech

These students from Pygmalia were among the thousands who visited the campus over the weekend as part of K-State's open house. Arnie (Grease) Hammell (far right) was signed Friday by Silo Tech Coach Doo Hickey to play halfback for the Tech pigskin team.

K-State bats fall silent in four losses to Iowa

By JIM BOEH
Collegian Reporter

The K-State baseball team saw its bats go into a coma in doubleheaders Friday and Saturday with the Iowa Hawkeyes at Frank Myers Field.

With four losses to Iowa, including three shutouts, the Wildcats' record dropped to 15-6-1.

Sports

The Hawkeyes were 0-6 coming at the start of the series.

In Friday's action, K-State's hitting was as cold as the 45 degree weather.

Righthander Tom Mullen of the Hawkeyes scattered five hits and struck out nine Wildcats in the opener Friday to gain the 4-0 victory.

Leftfielder Al Lash provided all the power Iowa needed as he smashed two consecutive homers over the right field fence.

Mullen and Lash's play overshadowed the performance of K-State leftfielder Al Hunter, who had three of the five 'Cat hits with two singles and a double.

K-State pitcher Tom Harvey lost his first decision in four starts.

IN THE SECOND game, which Iowa won 1-0, Hawkeye southpaw Steve Rooks was two outs away from a no-hitter when K-State's Michael Akins came up with an infield hit in the bottom of the seventh.

Trailing 1-0, the 'Cats threatened to tie the game when Akins moved into scoring position via a Hawkeye fielding error.

Iowa's relief pitcher, Wes Wiegel, however, slammed the door shut by retiring the final two K-State batters.

K-State's hitting woes continued in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader as Iowa's freshman righthander Bill Drambel threw a no-hitter in the 6-0 shutout.

Drambel had a perfect game for four and two-thirds innings before walking K-State's designated hitter, Bob Dubek.

The Hawkeyes got what proved to be the only run they needed on a third-inning homer by shortstop Dave Hoeksema.

K-STATE HAD only six hits in 67 at-bats

(see BASEBALL, p. 13)

John Shaffer Ltd.
Interview or Graduation
— SPECIAL —
FREE SHIRT AND FREE TIE
with each new suit selected
---the guys shop
Aggieville

An Adventure in Change



Wash & Wear
Easy Care
For Curly Style
No Blow Drying
Dry Naturally



MEN'S UNIPERM $18.50 includes cut

Six stylists—Carol Deetgen, Gladys Kokenge, Sheryl Lakhardt, Chin Frazier, Maxine Lockhardt, Lucille.

Lucille's Hair Place — West Loop—across from Dillons

Parking in rear—use our back door.

OVATION GUILD ALVAREZ
Hewett's
Strings 'n Things
GRAND OPENING—MARCH 31 thru APRIL 7
FREE GUITAR
Given away on April 7—3:00 p.m.
Register by Apr. 7
614 N. 12th 539-2009

Now you can watch movies on TV that no one else will!

Always wanted to see the latest movies on your home TV? Well, now you can. With Showtime!

Showtime is an optional premium entertainment service on cable TV that has been winning raves all around the country. Thanks to new satellite technology Showtime shows recent Hollywood films that are so current they can't be seen on television . . . except on the exclusive Showtime channel. Films for everyone: children, the whole family, and adults. Shown exactly as you'd see them in the theaters: uncut and uninterrupted by commercials.

All the blockbuster movies you'd go to see in a theater you can now see on Showtime.

And there's even more! Exclusive attractions which include Las Vegas revues and nightclub acts, children's specials and entertainment specials for the entire famly.

SHOWTIME presents 17-20 movies and specials a month!

All attractions are scheduled several times throughout the month for your viewing convenience. So don't worry, you won't miss a thing.

How much does it cost? Less than what it costs the average family to go out and see just *one* movie. Less than $10 a month!

Remember, to get Showtime you must be a cable subscriber. So if you're not, call now for your **FREE** cable installation . . . and watch movies on TV that no one else will!



Manhattan Cable TV Proudly Presents
SHOWTIME
For more information call 776-9239

Distance runners shine; sun doesn't in Texas meet

Two K-State women's teams went to Denton, Texas over the weekend and were greeted by rain and tough competition.

While the women's softball team split its games in the Texas Women's University Invitational, the women's track team turned in a strong overall performance in their meet of the same name.

"The distance runners had a tremendous meet," Coach Barry Anderson said.

Dana Schaulis won the 10,000-meter run, but perhaps the most important victory for the K-State track team was the return to excellence of Renee Urish, who had been slowed as she recovered from various injuries over the last few months.

Urish took first in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 10:03.6 and second in the 1500-meter with a time of 4:33.6.

"I was very happy with Renee's performance," Coach Barry said. "She's starting to look like she used to and she's taking top honors."

Anderson also commended Janel LeValley, who finished third in the 1500-meter and fifth in the 3,000-meter.

"She will be a great runner," Anderson said. "She looked like a champ."

NO TEAM scores were kept in the meet, and the rain hampered some of the individual times. In fact, the runners in the 3,000-meter run were hard to see through the driving rain.

K-State's relay teams also scored well. The mile relay team of Cindy Anderson, Wanda Trent, Lorraine Davidson and Freda Hancock took second in 3:47.7 minutes, even without Leesa Wallace, who stayed home with an injury.

The 880-relay team of Pat Osborne, Annette Sittenauer, Trent and Davidson took third with a time of 1:42.3.

In the field events, K-State's performance appeared to be disappointing, but Anderson was still hopeful.

"We haven't been able to work on the (field) technique outdoors and you just can't work on technique indoors," he said.

"Contrary to the results we do have a strong field team."

THE BEST field performance was the 45-6½ shot put of Lisa Long, which took second and set a personal best.

"Overall, I was happy with everyone's performance" Anderson said. "It was a good start for the outdoor season."

Eight members of the women's team will participate in the Texas Relays Friday and Saturday. The rest of the squad will go to the Emporia State Relays.

Baseball...

(continued from p. 12)

during the three shutouts and hadn't scored a run in 21 consecutive innings.

Coach Dave Baker said the K-State hitting problems stemmed from a "combination of the weather and Iowa's good pitchers."

The Hawkeye pitchers were aided by good defense, Baker said.

"We continued to hit the ball. They just made some good plays," he said.

Iowa second baseman Tony Burley saved Drambel's no-hitter twice with spectacular running catches in the outfield.

K-State appeared to be coming out of its three-game slump in Saturday's second game, but still lost 7-4.

Catcher Don Hess' run-scoring double and Tyrone Hudson's sacrifice fly gave the 'Cats a 2-0 lead in the first inning.

The Hawkeyes countered with two runs in the third and the game remained tied until the final inning.

Iowa sent 10 men to the plate in the top of the seventh inning and exploded with five runs on six hits.

THE HAWKEYES put the game away with a three-run homer by rightfielder Dick Peth, who was also a starter for the Iowa basketball team.

Although the 'Cats weren't particularly successful in the series, all was not lost. Before the series began, Baker said competition with the tough Iowa team would prepare the 'Cats for the upcoming Big 8 schedule. K-State begins conference play Friday at home against Kansas.

"This was the kind of series we really needed because we have a lot of new people," Baker said after Saturday's games.



k-state union
host to the campus
0600
Help keep our campus clean.

WHEN SHOULD I LOOK IN THE COLLEGIAN FOR THE CONTEST?
k-state union upc feature films
1006 KK

Don't be fuelish.

DUAL OZARK CANOE TRIPS
EASTER APRIL 14-16

NORTH FORK, MO.
Intermediate: Enhanced by the standsof short leaf pines and old mill, with a volume to make an exciting and exhilarating weekend.



BUFFALO, AR.
Advanced: Experience lots of rapids, remote and scenic, with features like Hemmed-in-Hollow and a 200 foot waterfall.

INFO MEETING: APRIL 3, 7 pm
K-STATE UNION Room 212

TRIPS INCLUDE: CANOE, TENT, FOOD
$30
k-state union upc outdoor rec.
1008JR



I invite you to vote for me. Each vote is very important. Thank You.

T. RUSSELL REITZ 726 Sunset
Candidate For Position On City Commission

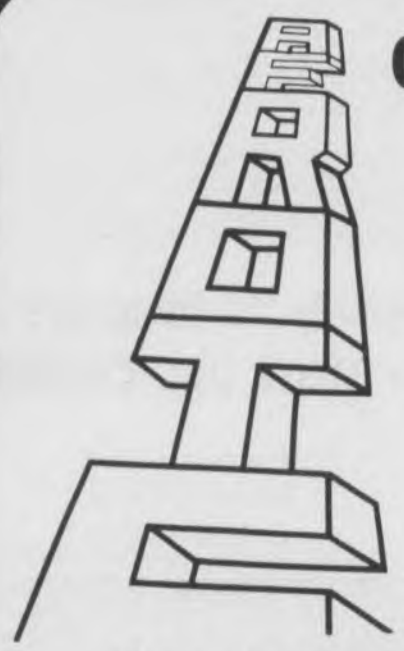
City commissioner since 1971. Mayor 1974-75, 1977-78. Time spent for city varied by years, 12 hours per week 1978, 11-15 other years but greatest in mayor years. Sponsored Northview swimming pool 1972. Worked for best design plan Anderson 4-lane road. Sponsored purchase of land for Riley County Museum and Pioneer Park. Active in museum building fund effort. Worked in both referendums for Riley County Law Enforcement Agency. Served 1973-74 as first board chairman and member 1977-78. Worked for Casement sanitary sewer for east and north Manhattan now in planning stage. Worked for new pavement College Avenue and renovation city park swimming pool to be done 1979. Supported economic development and job opportunities. Supported KSU in many ways. Worked with Fort Riley officials on numerous matters. Supported airport improvements. Sponsored purchase of land on Third and Houston north of viaduct. Supported better drainage S.E. Manhattan. Helped secure numerous grant funds for capital outlays. Worked for traffic signals Tuttle Creek and Seth Childs roads. Sponsored monthly noon meetings for County Commissioners, USD-383 Board of Education, KSU Administration, City Commissioners and staffs for joint planning and correlation. Supporter of downtown. Worked to get south bypass road R I. Active in low income and elderly housing matters. Supported winter quarters building Sunset Zoo. Member resolutions committee Kansas League of Municipalities. Active member Chamber of Commerce. Support all items considered as being in best interest of this community. Property tax last three years stable at 34.67 mils. Home owner. Apartment house owner and operator. Farm Supervisor. Self Employed. Purchased and renovated several older homes east and south of KSU Campus and in Northview. Family includes wife Helen and two sons and families in medical practice. Active member First United Methodist Church. Manhattan resident since 1935. KSU graduate. 36 years USDA official.

Pol. Adv. Pd. for by T. Russell Reitz

DON'T START OUT TAKING DICTATION.
START OUT GIVING IT.

In civilian life, a college graduate can often start as a trainee.
In the Navy, she starts as an officer.
Women Naval Officers serve in Communications, Engineering, Computer Technology, and dozens of other fields. They have the same responsibilities as their male counterparts, earn the same money, and enjoy the same benefits.
If that sounds like your kind of opportunity, sign up for an interview in Placement April 2-5 or speak to:

LT. E.C. GUNDERSON
NAVY PROGRAMS
610 FLORIDA ST.
LAWRENCE, KS. 66044
PHONE (913) 841-4376 COLLECT



CLIMB THE LETTERS TO SUCCESS.

Success is a long way up. But after taking the first step, the second one comes easier.
Air Force ROTC can help you climb that ladder by providing a helping hand during college. It can enrich your college years and also help you with some of those school expenses at the same time.
You can compete for a two, three or four-year scholarship that pays $100 a month for college expenses, while it picks up the tab for all tuition, lab fees and books.
The AFROTC program has many extras. Like the Flight Instruction Program (FIP), where you qualify for Air Force flight training through a screening process and receive introductory flight instruction. You'll also learn about leadership, management; Air Force history and traditions, and much more through AFROTC. The program prepares cadets to take command after they graduate and are commissioned as Air Force officers.
The list goes on. Check it out today. See if you can climb the letters to success and meet the challenge and accept the commitment. You'll find that the Air Force is a great way to serve your country, and that AFROTC is a great way to get there from here.

AIR FORCE ROTC
Gateway to a great way of life.

For More Information, Contact
Major Bud Grenier
Military Science Building, Room 108
Or Call Him At 532-6600

Golf coach pleased with team's season opener

K-State's golf coach Paul Anderson returned beaming from the men's Oklahoma Intercollegiate Tournament in Shawnee this weekend.

Competing in its first outing of the season, K-State placed seventh of 19 teams in the three-day tournament won by Wichita State. This was the second consecutive year the 'Cats had participated in the meet.

"The most encouraging thing about their (K-State's) play was that they knocked 40 shots off last year's score," Anderson, who is in his second year as K-State's golf coach, said.

Playing in a 40 m.p.h. wind and 80 degree temperatures, the 'Cats turned in team scores of 312, 306 and 299.

Senior Brian Linn led K-State with rounds of 78, 70 and 74 to finish with a 10th-place overall score. Scott Bunker turned in scores of 74, 74 and 77 while teammate Jeff Kruse topped of his first two rounds of 80 with a 71.

Mark Green and Rich Sorenson rounded out the K-State effort.

"The top two players, Scott and Brian, are both playing real well," Anderson said. "Scott has improved over last year and Brian has improved immensely."

The coach said his team's biggest problem now is its lack of practice because of the weather.

WHILE THE MEN were in Oklahoma, K-State's first women's golf team opened its season in Lawrence against the University of Kansas and Nebraska.

Although the 'Cats took third place, Anderson said he was pleased with their performance.

"I'm not discouraged. In fact, I'm very pleased, considering they haven't had any time to practice and it's their first meet ever," he said.

The coach looks for team improvement as the top four players are freshmen, he said.

Julie Navrat led the 'Cats with a 98, closely followed by Nancy Hagen's 99, Terrie Spangler's 100 and 102 by Ellen McBride.

Softball team splits games in rain-plagued tournament

The K-State softball team's performance against Texas Women's University Saturday just about matched the weather—lousy.

The Wildcats committed four of their six errors in the first inning and gave up four runs on their way to a 9-0 loss.

As rain plagued the entire tournament and rained out Friday's games, K-State was able to play two games Saturday.

In the first game, Texas Women's had 10 hits off pitcher Tammi Larsen, four by Missy Mapes. Mapes had a double in the first inning, a single in the second, a triple in the fourth and another double in the sixth.

K-State was able to get only four hits.

In the second game Saturday, the 'Cats made a "100 percent, complete turnover" and beat Texas Wesleyan 6-3, Coach Mary Phyl Dwight said.

K-State's winning runs came in the top of the sixth, which became the last inning when the game was called due to rain.

JANELLE POPPE and Lisa Packard led the 'Cats with a home run apiece.

The rain stopped Sunday afternoon and allowed the Wildcats to play two games. K-State beat Oklahoma 2-1 in the first game and lost to Southwest Missouri State 11-1 in the second game. Beatty was the winning pitcher in the first game.

Tennis team's play disappoints coach

For the second time this season, the K-State women's tennis team went down in defeat to Iowa State, and Wildcat Coach David Hacker is hacked with his team's 1-8 performance in Manhattan.

The 'Cats lost 6-3 to the Cyclones in Ames during spring break, but Hacker thought his team, which is now 0-8, had a good chance to win Saturday.

"Last time we lost three three-set matches. I figured this time we were going to do it," he said.

"They (K-State's players) just did not want to play tennis. It was cold, but it was cold for both sides," Hacker said. "They were just not on the court. They brought their bodies, but forgot to bring their heads."

As a result of K-State's performance, Hacker said the top six places "would be shaken up."

"We'll have to turn to our freshmen and work with them. They're the ones who really want to play tennis," he said.

Freshmen Brenda Bennett and Shelly Christensen captured K-State's lone victory as they won their doubles match 7-5, 6-2.

"They've been playing two and three, but I may start them at number one doubles the rest of the season," Hacker said.

The coach said he was especially disappointed with senior Emily Cohn and sophomore Laurie Friesenborg's 7-5, 6-7, 2-6 doubles loss.

"Laurie Friesenborg and Emily Cohn were just on the verge of winning and blew it completely," he said.

K-State will meet Iowa and Kansas Friday and Saturday in Lawrence. KU defeated Iowa State 9-0 earlier this season.


SEE IT AT
MR. MOPED
Tues.-Thurs. 1-5 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
312 S. 3rd
THE MOST "TRUE MOPED" FOR YOUR MONEY

Chris Curtin
for City Commissioner



☒ concerned about the rights of the Manhattan homeowner
☒ concerned about responsible management of your tax dollar
☒ expanded recreation facilities
☒ orderly city growth

VOTE APRIL 3 ☒ Chris Curtin
CITY COMMISSIONER
Pol. Adv. paid for by Citizens for Chris Curtin, Bill Edison, Treas.

Fashion Eyes
You can find the eyeglass frame for any image you wish to create.
Fashion Eyes
410 Poyntz
776-6255
Highest quality lenses used when we fill your prescriptions.

50% off
On all of our remaining Ski clothes, PLUS up to 60% off on our used equipment and rentals.
Save Now On Clothing and Equipment for Next Season, with Names like:
SALOMON, K2, HEAD, LANGE, DYNAFIT, CABER, FISHER, OBERMEYER
NOW AT:
breakaway west
Mon.-Sat 10-6
776-3632

Come Fly With UPC!



So what is UPC and most important . . . what can UPC do for you?
Well, the initials stand for Union Program Council. But knowing the name doesn't begin to reveal the exciting fun things UPC can do for K-State students like you.

UPC gives you the chance to break away from the everyday routine.
—see bands in concert
—find excitment in a challenging outdoor adventure
—view hit movies and innovative international films
—experience quality entertainment in a coffeehouse atmosphere
—fulfill your dreams of a vacation get away to a ski or beach resort

What's especially appealing is all this (and more) is your free or at unbelievable affordable prices.

But these opportunities don't just materialize out of thin air. They are the product of hard work and a lot of fun by UPC members and chairpeople who serve on the nine UPC committees.

UPC activities are so successful because UPC members are students just like you, who know what they like and what other students like to do. **The whole idea is students serving students.**

The best way to make sure you get what you want is to be a part of UPC. If you're interested in making fun things happen, just stop by the Activities Center, third floor of the K-State Union and pick up an application. The filing deadline is April 11.

Membership Positions are Available For These UPC Committees

Arts, Coffeehouse, Concerts, Feature Films, Issues & Ideas, Kaleidoscope, Outdoor Recreation, Travel, Promotions

k-state union program council
1609 PP



First vote

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

With the windows of his car showing his preference, a member of the Iranian Student Association leaves for Kansas City to vote for ratification of Iran's new Islamic republic.

'Good alums all have Purple Pride'

Dances changed, but much remains the same

By KELLY WILKERSON
Collegian Reporter

"Good alums all have Purple Pride," according to Agnes Bane, a 1929 K-State home economics graduate.

Bane, a Manhattan resident, was one of more than 200 alumni who came to the K-State campus to celebrate class reunions last week.

The reunions "give us a chance to get reacquainted with poeple we haven't seen in over 50 years," said Mel Coffmen, a 1929 electrical engineering graduate.

The reunion gave the graduates a chance to talk over their college days and learn what is happening at K-State today.

Student activities haven't changed a great deal in the 50 years his graduation, Coffmen said.

"There used to always be someone with some "alky" if you wanted something to drink," Coffmen said, although Prohibition was in effect during his student years.

"We used to dance a lot," he said. "Not like disco, just standing up and shaking around, we did real dances."

TIME HASN'T changed the energy most of the returning alumni had, according to Martha Cornwell, coordinator for the Alumni Association.

"These people wore me out," she said. "They've got a lot of energy."

The returning graduates, including two from the class of 1913, toured buildings on campus as well as attended several luncheons and speeches.

K-State President Duane Acker spoke to the alumni about K-State and plans for the University's future.

Bane said many alumni were interested in the future of the student recreation complex.

"When we were at K-State, all the recreation was in Anderson Hall," she said.

THE REUNION also was the occasion for addition of new members into the Golden K Club, an organization for alumni who graduated more than 50 years ago.

Support for K-State and school spirit run high among the graduates who came from more than 20 states to attend the reunion.

Bane said she has attended all the basketball and football games for several years because she has "real Purple Pride."

Another graduate from 1929, Ogden Greene, moved back to Manhattan in 1976.

He explained, "Manhattan is just a good college town to live in."

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

Formal Wear Specialists
John Shearer Ltd.

Perform a death-defying act.
Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

—Reeds—Strings—Picks—Capos—
—Cleaning Supplies—
—ATTENTION MUSICIANS—
Bring this coupon to Music Village for 25% off on all your Musical Needs. (Excluding Sale Items)
25% OFF
—Mouthpieces—
—Cork Grease—Music—Valve Oil—

SGA

* NEWS from Greg Musil, Student Body President.

***Cabinet Members have been selected**—these students will help with many projects in the coming year. They are interested in your ideas, suggestions and concerns—let them hear you.

1979-1980 Cabinet Members

Public Relations Director—Mary Kaye Faubion	539-2301
Attorney General—John Brettell	537-8314
Community Relations Director—Brad Burnett	539-2361
State and Legislative Affairs—Randy Tosh	539-2321
College Council Coordinator—Mark Hoffman	539-2361
Library Concerns—Jim Griffin	532-4814
Minority Affairs—Mike Henderson	539-9091
Special Assistant to President—Brian Rassette	539-9701
Administrative Assistant—Deb Nicklaus	532-3005
Administrative Assistant—Sheila Louk	539-2301
Administrative Assistant—Tim Heffel	539-2376

***Interviews** for University Committees are continuing. You WILL be contacted.

***Your input is needed:** If your living group, club, or organization has a fund-raising drive, would a student coordinator for campus fund-raising be helpful? Call 532-6541.

***Visitations** to living groups will begin this week.

***Living Group Advisory Council** will be resumed in the coming weeks. If you are a present representative, and have not been contacted, please contact Deb Nicklaus, 532-3005.

*NEWS from Rich Macha, Senate Chairperson.

***Applications Needed For:** Recreational Services Council (1 Off-campus Student)
Commission on the Status of Women (3 Students)
Fine Arts Council (2 Students)
Pick up applications in SGS office

***Student Senator NEEDED from College of Vet-Med:** Apply with Vet-Med College Council
Council President, Guy Palmer 539-6902

MEETING NOTICE!

Student Senate 7:00 every Thursday in Big Eight room of Union
7:00 to 7:30 Open Meeting Period for your comments
Committee—2:30 on Tuesdays
Personnel Selection Committee—3:00 Mondays
Student Affairs Committee—5:30 Tuesdays
State and Community Affairs Committee—2:30 Mondays

(all committees will meet in SGS Conference Room open to all)

On sale now!
America's most jubilant bestseller!
John Irving
The World According to Garp
$2.75
k-state union bookstore
0301

Magic

Paul Winter Consort weaves spell with undefined 'world music'

By SCOTT FARINA
Collegian Reviewer

"Music is magic."

This statement may read a bit trite, but when one hears Paul Winter say it following a performance by his Paul Winter Consort, the truth behind the words becomes clear.

The Consort made its fourth visit to K-State Saturday night, playing to a packed and receptive audience in McCain

Collegian Review

Auditorium. More than most concerts, this one should not have been approached with any preconceived notions.

The Consort plays music without labels; you can't call their music strictly jazz or classical or fusion or anything else. If one must use a tag, the only applicable one would be "world music." That is, the influences on the group are from all over the world: African tribal music, European peasant songs, Latin American carnival sounds.

The instrumentation of the group reflects this eclecticism. Winter plays alto and soprano sax and the contrabass; Eugene Freisen is on cello; Nancy Rumple plays oboe and English horn; Jim Scott doubles on guitars and keyboards, and Steve Foreman plays so many percussion instruments it would be nearly impossible to list them all.

THE MUSIC played was as varied as the instrumentation. "Icarus," associated with the Consort since its beginning ten years ago, was perhaps the best known of the tunes performed. The simple melody gives the players much range to improvise and harmonize around, building in intesity to the final high notes on the cello.

Guitarist Scott teamed with Foreman for a duet entitled "Cabaneros," a quiet piece for classical guitar and tablas.

There was some free-form playing in two tunes: "Ballad in 7-8," based on a Bela Bartok composition; and an entirely improvised piece between Winter, Rumple and Friesen which had the cellist bowing and plucking in a near-frenzy.

"Makin' Whoopie," an old standard, received a fresh treatment from Winter and Scott. It started slowly, almost symphonically, before the pair opened it up into a 2-4 walking tempo which really swung.

What stood out the most, though, were the songs based on animal calls, which Winter has taken to popular acceptance on the album, "Common Ground."

First was a new tune based on a whale song, as yet untitled. With a swirling light backdrop which suggested the depths of the ocean bottom, Winter played the contrabass to imitate the sound of the whale, then switched to soprano sax to embellish the melody.

IT WAS a haunting, moving piece which literally sent shivers down my back because of its beauty. My companion said the piece was not only pretty, but lonely.

Winter also managed to involve the audience in his music in the second half of the show but not in the usual hand-clapping manner. He had them literally howling and chanting.

"Wolf Eyes," started the participation; it's based on the cry of a timber wolf, which was played on tape before Winter's alto sax picked up the melody. Late in the song, he stopped playing and half-sang, half-howled the melody. Then he looked at the audience while the Consort continued playing and asked: "How long has it been since you've had a good howl?"

Who could resist such a temptation? Anyone who might have wandered into the auditorium at that moment would have been understandably shaken. Yet it was not a dumb or foolish thing; it helped make Winter's point, "through music, we celebrated the beingness of all creatures."

While the audience howled, the group slipped into "Minuit (Midnight Lullaby)," based on an African chant. Again, the enthusiasm and sincerity of the musicians won the audience over.

Finally, "Minuit" flowed into a fast African dance with Winter and Foreman playing a large wooden African xylophone. It was a hell of a way to end the night.

Sound and lighting are important to the performance, so Winter takes no chances: he travels around with his own sound and lighting technicians. It's a wise move.

Ultimately, sincerity and good sound and lighting don't insure a fine performance. This music does. All five members of the Consort (this edition had been together 6 months and Foreman was making his first appearance with the group) are flawless musicians who communicate well with each other.

Winter is a jazz performer who has become interested in classical forms. The other Consort members are classically-trained musicians who are now involved in jazz. Their backgrounds and talents blend harmoniuosly.

Don't try to put a label on this music. Listen to it and enjoy it. That's what music is really all about.

Argentina to be home for shah?

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi wants to settle in Argentina and friends of the former Iranian ruler have contacted government officials here to find out whether he would be welcome, the newspaper La Nacion said Sunday.

Government sources would neither confirm nor deny the report.

The shah left Tehran Jan. 16, a few weeks before the takeover of the government by revolutionary followers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. The monarch and his wife, Empress Farah, spent six days in Egypt and then flew to Morocco as guests of King Hassan II.

They and two of their children flew last Friday to the Bahamas, where Bahamian government officials said the monarch intends to stay for about three weeks.

Brazilian government sources Saturday denied reports that the shah was planning to settle in Brazil.

La Nacion said the Argentine military government of President Jorge R. Videla, before deciding whether the shah should be allowed to settle here, is consulting with other nations to test international reaction.

The newspaper, quoting unnamed diplomatic sources, said the former Iranian ambassador in Washington, Ardeshir Zahedi, had called on an unidentified Argentine to find out what reception the shah would get from the government.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS MEETING TONIGHT

Union room 202 7:00

Details for the Spring Convention will be discussed and convention delegates will be elected.

All members should attend.

Paid for by College Republicans

Haircut Special

$3.00 off
with this coupon
April 2-6
210 Humboldt
phone 776-5651

Girls Only

Lords 'n Ladys

FRANK TILLMAN
FOR USD 383 SCHOOL BOARD
A STRONG VOICE FOR STUDENTS

A MAN OF ACTION CONCERNED ABOUT:

1. Basic Education
2. Your tax dollars
3. Competency Testing
4. School Discipline
5. Mainstreaming
6. School Sports



VOTE APRIL 3rd

Paid for by: Tillman for school board committee—Sonny Ballard Treasurer



Huge Sale
on Spring Formals
Reduced up to
50% off

Come in and look

We're MORE than a Bridal Shop

Bridals at Betty's

1110 Laramie

Open Mon-Sat 1:00-5:00 537-9422

Member National Bridal Service

Up in smoke

Marijuana penalty 'cease-fire' may suffer from legislative inaction

By MIKE CORN
Collegian Reporter

Pot legislation may go up in smoke if the Kansas Legislature doesn't pass the bill this session, according to Rep. Mike Glover (D-Lawrence), bill sponsor.

Glover said he may not introduce further legislation to reduce the penalty for possession of small amounts of marijuana, if either of two bills now in the Legislature is not passed.

"I'm not so sure I would bring it up again next year," he said. Glover has sponsored four other bills relating to the marijuana issue since 1973.

He said by sponsoring the bill he is not asking that marijuana be legalized, but is seeking a cease-fire in arrests for simple possession.



"If people are using drugs in private and are not bothering others, they should be left alone," he said.

"I have my constituents to represent. I don't think people in Lawrence want to see someone jailed for simple possession. And my personal knowledge dictates some action," Glover said.

TOO MUCH time and money is being spent by law enforcement agencies in dealing with the drug situation, Glover said.

"About 70 percent of all arrests in drugs are for simple possession of marijuana," he said. Under the proposed bill, a law enforcement officer would write a summons to appear in court if the amount of marijuana was less than an ounce.

Both pieces of legislation would reduce the penalty for possession of less than an ounce of marijuana to a class D misdemeanor, punishable by up to a $100 fine.

The original bill is in the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee and action is expected to be taken Tuesday, said Ed Reilly (R-Leavenworth), committee chairman.

This measure, which has been double referred, must pass in the committee and then would be sent to the Judiciary Committee for action before reaching the Senate floor.

Double referring of a bill is often a move to make it harder for a bill to reach the Senate floor, Glover said.

THE OTHER BILL containing marijuana legislation was originally concerned with procedure of records and reports of certain crimes. After the bill was sent to the House, an amendment to include marijuana provisions was tacked on by the committee, Glover said.

The amendment including the marijuana issue, was to provide a back-up measure in case the bill in the Senate does not pass. The bill now in the House could give the issue a second chance at becoming law.

If the bill in the House is passed, it would then be sent back to the Senate for voting there.

If either bill should reach the Senate floor, it is expected to be amended so that only the first offense would be a class D misdemeanor and all further violations would be a class A misdemeanor, Reilly said. Class A misdemeanor violations are punishable by a fine up to $2,500 and up to one year in jail.

Reilly said the marijuana issue is an emotional one and he does not know what the outcome of the committee action will be.

TWO LAW enforcement officials interviewed oppose the legislation.

"I am against it in any form," said Jack Armstrong, Sherman County sheriff and past president of the Kansas Sheriff's Association.

"I didn't feel that it would be any type of deterrent and would lead to more legalization of marijuana and other drugs," he said. "I think it (the penalty) should be stiffer on them, even on the first offense."

Also opposed to any changes in the marijuana laws is Charles Light, Miami County sheriff and current president of the sheriff's organization.

"I think it is fine the way it is. It gives the judge the right to fine any amount they want want up to $2,500," Light said.

Kansas Attorney General Robert Stephan said in general he is not opposed to the reduction of the penalty for possession of less than one ounce.

"However, I don't want to be in the position to advocate the use of any drug," Stephan said. "I don't think it is right for the pot smoker to go where they want to and get stoned."

He said he doesn't want to see people driving around smoking marijuana, because of possible risks involved, and added he also does not want people driving while drinking.

THE ORIGINAL BILL, in Senate committee, includes a provision which states if a person was given an ounce or less of marijuana, the transfer would not be considered a sale, provided there was no exchange of money or other goods.

"The House bill has taken the gift provision out, so a gift could be prosecuted as a sale," Glover said. "That section was taken out so as to make the bill as noncontroversial as possible."

Glover said this bill only applies to persons older than 18.

Possession of marijuana by a juvenile would still be subject to juvenile crime laws, Glover said. The amount the juvenile has in his possession would make no difference, and he would be subject to the discretion of the court, he said.

Written summons to 18-year-olds proposed by the bills would be similar to issuing a traffic ticket. It would contain the time and place the person is to appear in court and would require the person to sign the summons, promising to appear.

This procedure would be much like that used in writing traffic tickets.

If the person didn't appear as required, he could be charged with a class C misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of up to a $500.

THE ASSOCIATED Students of Kansas (ASK) student lobby group is lobbying for the bills. Members have appeared before the Federal and State Affairs Committee to testify in support of the legislation.

Kate Hofstetter, ASK administrative assistant, said she testified during the hearing on the bill and is now handing out sheets of information relating to the bill.

K-State students have been asked to write letters to legislators endorsing reduction of the penalties, said Emily Compton, K-State director of ASK.

She said she is not sure of the results of the letter-writing campaign and added that not much else is expected to be done.

Glover said although the vote for lessening penalties would be close, he does not foresee legalization of marijuana in the near future.

"I think eventually that (legislation) is the only way we are going to be able to control the use of marijuana," Glover said. "I don't think the country is ready for legalization."

Legalization may be possible in about 10 years, he said, but it will have to be done on the federal level rather than by individual states.

Documentary brings Newman to K-State

Edwin Newman, news correspondent for the National Broadcasting Company, is in Manhattan today working on a documentary about collegiate athletics. Newman arrived last night and will leave Tuesday.

Newman said he plans to interview Charles Corbin, professor of health physical education and recreation (HPER). Corbin is on sabbatical but plans to return to campus today, according to Don Kirkendall, HPER department head.

O'BRIEN



FIND ALL OF YOUR WATER SPORTS NEEDS
From Equipment To Swimwear
Now At:
breakaway west
Mon.-Sat. 10-6
776-3632

Smith's Sporting Goods
has moved to
414 Poyntz
name changed to:
Athlete's Way

ENTER MEDICAL OR VETERINARY SCHOOL IN AUGUST
Orientation by Matriculated student
—W.H.D. Recognized—
Pay on Acceptance only
For application and information write:
PROVEN MEDICAL & VETERINARY STUDENT PLACEMENT SERVICE:
100 LaSalle St.
New York, N.Y. 10027
or Call
(212) 865-4949

SUMMER RESORT JOBS!
KEYSTONE, Ralston Purina's all season resort located 70 miles west of Denver, near Dillon, Colo. will be hiring up to 150 people for summer employment. Jobs will begin at a minimum of $3-$3.50 per hour with excellent benefits. Very reasonable employee housing available. We will be hiring landscapers, maids, handymen, cooks, general laborers and waitresses for jobs which begin in May and June. Personal interviews will be REQUIRED AT KEYSTONE beginning May 1 and continuing through June. For more information call Keystone Personnel at 303/468-5016. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

"It's time you were heard!"
Vote April 3
JOE RIPPETOE
for
City Commissioner
★ Holds Degrees from KSU
★ KSU Faculty member
★ Development Director for UFM
Joe will work for:
• Fiscal Accountability
• Responsible City Growth and Development
• Citizen Involvement in Community Decisions
Paid for by the Rippetoe for Commission Committee, Bob Limbocker, Treasurer

Little American Royal

Contest highlights Ag Science Day

By STANTON JANSSEN
Collegian Reporter

Having trained, cleaned and groomed their animals, K-State students demonstrated their livestock showing abilities in the 51st annual Little American Royal (LAR) Saturday afternoon. The contest was part of Ag Science Day held in conjunction with University Open House.

The contestants were matched with their University-owned animals at a drawing held earlier this year. They were then free to work with their animals in their spare time, preparing the animal and themselves for the contest. Contestants were judged half on grooming of themselves and their animals, and half on their ability to show the animal in the ring.

Beef cattle, dairy cattle, hogs, horses and sheep were shown in 21 classes. Each class had five to 10 contestants. Weber Arena was divided into four show rings, so that four classes could be shown at one time.

TO BREAK UP the intensity of the competition, intermission activities included a celebrities milking contest with Phil Hewett, K-State band director; Greg Musil, student body president; David Ames, associate professor of animal science; Ed Nealy, freshman in general and member of the K-State basketball team; and John Kadlec, assistant director of the athletic department.

The contestants were given a quart-size pop bottle, one of K-State's dairy cows and two minutes to get as much milk out of the cow and into the bottle as they could. Ames was declared the winner when he filled his bottle before the two minuutes were up.

Four $100 scholarships were also awarded, one to a Block and Bridle Club member, one to a Dairy Science Club member and two at large. These were based on the students' activities, scholarship and need.

Herdsman awards were presented to one contestant in each of the five categories for having put the most effort into preparing and presenting their animals for LAR.

BRENDA HUNDLEY, freshman in agricultural education, was crowned the 1979-80 Miss Agriculture at the Ag Award Assembly Sunday. Ann Bunck, junior in agronomy, was runner-up.

As 1979-80 Miss Agriculture, Hundley will speak to high school and college agriculture students, visit county fairs and career days and represent the College of Agriculture.

The first and second place showmen in each class advanced to the species championship class, where a grand champion and reserve champion in each of the five categories were selected.

The winner in each of the five categories were:

Beef—Connie Pelton, freshman in animal science and industry, grand champion; Warren Kroeker, senior in animal science and industry, reserve champion;

Dairy—Wayne DeWerff, junior in agriculture education, grand champion; Pam Van Horn, freshman in agronomy, reserve champion;

Hogs—John Toews, freshman in animal science and industry, grand champion; Brad Fuller, graduate in animal science and industry, reserve champion;

Horses—Debra Stigge, freshman in general business administration, grand champion; Julie Wells, freshman in accounting, reserve champion;

Sheep—Susan Gatz, senior in veterinary medicine, grand champion; Brad Rayl, junior in agronomy, reserve champion.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (94tf)

1975 CUTLASS 4-4-2, 350. Four barrel, swivel bucket seats, AM-Stereo tape. Sharp! Call 537-9394 evenings. (122-126)

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise, tape w/Jenson Co-Axial speakers, low mileage. Reasonable. 776-5266 after 4:00 p.m. (123-127)

1974 MONTE Carlo: Landau top, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows, power locks, cruise control, defogger, tilt wheel, AM-FM, 63,000 miles. Call 1-913-765-3964. (123-127)

1978 CUTLASS Supreme, 20 MPG, AM-FM, cruise, tilt, air, velour interior, low price, $5400. Perfect condition. 539-0196. (123-127)

1972 FLEETWOOD mobile home 12x60, front bay window, two bedrooms, central air, skirted, appliances. Call mornings or after 5:00 p.m. 537-0813. (124-128)

GOLF CLUBS, full set, MacGregor Tourney, $245. Call 539-3706. (124-127)

1970 CHEVY Van, good looking, runs great, customized. Call after 6:00 p.m., 776-0626. (124-128)

12x60 MOBILE home, two bedroom, washer, 10x10 shed. Excellent condition, low lot rent, $3,700. Call 776-6911 evenings. (124-128)

1978 MGB, 4800 miles. Call Larry 537-4087. (124-128)

OAK ROCKER, black/white nine inch TV, chest of drawers, metal office desk, oak swivel desk chair. Call 776-9705 after 5:00 p.m. (125-126)

MOBILE HOME, 1972 Buddy, 12x60, two bedroom, furnished, washer, dryer, dishwasher, storage shed. 537-2069. (125-129)

WE'RE PUTTING up windmill: good pressure tank, jet pump, pipe and wiring, $500 value, $350. Beige bathroom sink, $15. 1-456-7483. (125-127)

1972 PLYMOUTH Duster, hard top, powerful engine, clean interior, safety inspected, need some body work. Best offer. Call 776-1382 after 5:00 p.m. (125-129)

ROTEL RD 12-F cassette deck, front load, all features, Sherwood S-9400 stereo Amp, loudness, Hi-Lo Filters. Call 532-3620 Jim. (125-126)

1976 GL1000 Honda Goldwing. Excellent condition, 28,000 miles. New tires. Windjammer III fairing Califio saddle bags and removable trunk. Call 539-2321 or come over to 1830 College Hts. (126)

MOBILE HOME 8x30, ideally located at North Campus Courts, inexpensive rent and utilities. Very reasonable. Call 539-8973. (126-128)

1978 HONDA 750 super sport, 2,000 miles, owned six months since new, highway pegs, immaculate condition. Phil, 776-7640. (126-130)

14x65 3 bedroom mobile home with new central air, large covered deck; set up on lot and ready to move into; lot rent only $35. For appointment to see, call 539-5621. (126-130)

12x56 2 bedroom mobile home; extras include dishwasher, central air, storage shed. For more information, call 539-5621. (126-130)

12x60 2 bedroom mobile home, 1½ baths; set up in mobile home park convenient to campus and shopping center; partially furnished, including washer and dryer. 537-1764 evenings and weekends; 539-5621, 9:00-5:30. (126-130)

TAPCO G100RB sound reinforcement mixer, six channel, brand new, waranteed, list for $565, will sell for $500/offer. Whirlwind six channel snake, 50 foot, never used, $140. Two Electro Voice ST tweeter horns, never used, $90 each. Call 776-9305. (126-130)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

A BEAUTIFUL furnished apartment with two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and shower, near campus, for summer, fall and spring. 537-0428. (124-133)

FURNISHED AND unfurnished rental units. Ten and twelve month contracts available. No pets. Call 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (116-155)

NOW LEASING for fall. Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. 10 month contract. No pets. Call Rich. 776-1486. Summer rates available, too. (116-130)

THREE BEDROOM basement apartment. Newly remodeled. One block from Aggieville and campus. Across from MCC, 539-9794 or 537-7179, ask for Steve. (118-127)

ONE BEDROOM Aggieville location, low utilities. 539-9794 or 537-7179. Ask for Steve. (118-127)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION. One, two, three and four bedroom furnished apartments. Leasing now for summer and fall. Call evenings only, 539-4904. (118tf)

TWO BEDROOM apartment available June first or July first. Close to campus. Call Barbara at 539-2663 or 539-7511. (122-131)

LOVELY THREE bedroom apartment available June first. Utilities paid. Call Barbara at 539-2663 or 539-7511. (122-131)

ONE BEDROOM furnished basement apartment. One block from KSU. Separate entry. Available immediately. $175. Call evenings and weekends. 539-6995. (122-126)

FOR SUMMER a beautiful three bedroom furnished apartment near campus, for June and July only. Rent negotiable! 537-0428. (124-133)

VILLA APARTMENTS
Summer or Fall Leases
1 Bedroom
2 blocks from campus
$210 a month furnished
Call: 539-1201 or 537-4567

MODERN DUPLEX, three large bedrooms, partially furnished, dishwasher, central air, carpeted, walk to campus, ideal for three, four or five people. $350 month. 776-3055. (124-128)

(Continued on page 19)





Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

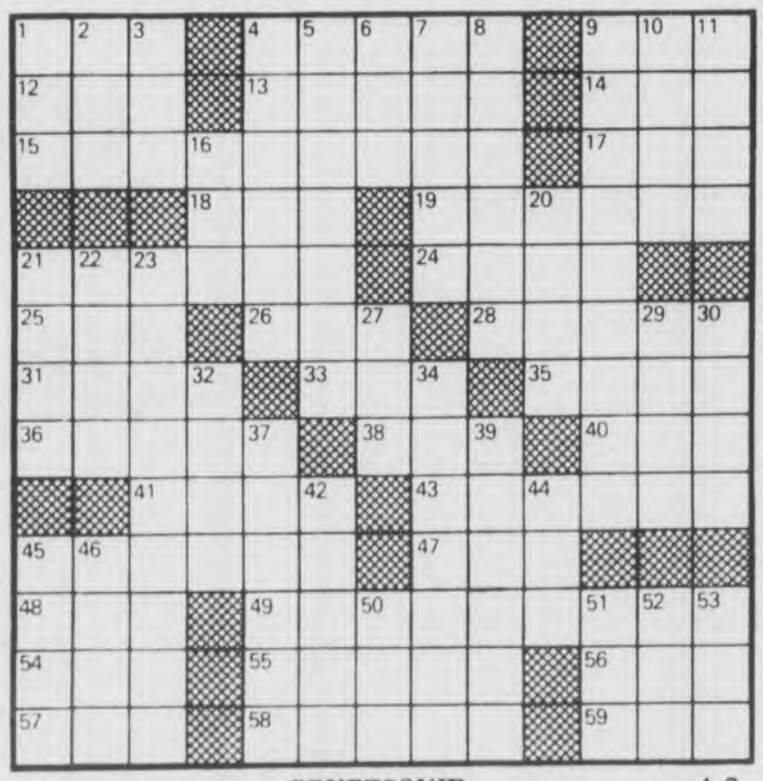
ACROSS
1 WWII org.
4 Baseball's Peewee
9 Legal profession
12 Free
13 Pet dog of Odysseus
14 An enzyme
15 Desk feature
17 Chinese tea
18 Greek letter
19 Pulled roughly
21 Arranged beforehand
24 Biblical place
25 Mauna — ; a volcano
26 Edge
28 Heron
31 Thomas — Edison
33 Lettuce
35 Drunkards
36 Early years
38 Baseball's Mel —
40 School org.
41 Let it stand
43 Expunger
45 Seat in the chancel
47 Goddess of healing
48 Hockey star
49 Postal conveniences
54 Past
55 Papal veil
56 Sharp tool
57 Soft drink
58 Husband and wife
59 Detective (slang)

DOWN
1 California fort
2 Moslem fairy
3 Commotion
4 Roof timber
5 Wandering
6 Self
7 Girl's name
8 Landed property
9 Used on stages
10 Tennis star
11 Peruse
16 Footlike organ
20 Annoys pettily
21 Map of town site
22 Part
23 Listen secretly
27 Rural sound
29 Diminutive suffix
30 Peter or Ivan
32 Against
34 Church spire
37 Not often
39 Social groups
42 — firma
44 Nigerian Negro
45 TV fare
46 Therefore
50 Cereal grain
51 Totem pole
52 English river
53 Dry, of wine

Average solution time: 27 min.

B	E	T	■	R	E	D	■	W	O	M	E	N
E	L	I	■	A	L	E	■	I	R	A	T	E
A	I	L	■	J	A	C	K	F	R	O	S	T
S	T	E	■	A	T	O	N	E	■	■	■	■
T	E	S	S	■	E	Y	E	■	A	L	T	O
■	■	■	P	O	D	■	E	N	D	E	A	R
S	T	A	I	N	■	■	A	D	O	R	E	■
P	E	L	L	E	T	■	G	E	E	■	■	■
Y	E	L	L	■	A	T	E	■	R	A	C	E
■	■	■	A	L	I	N	E	■	B	A	A	■
H	I	J	A	C	K	E	R	S	■	E	R	R
E	R	O	D	E	■	R	E	S	■	T	A	L
M	A	T	E	S	■	S	S	E	■	S	T	Y

4-2



CRYPTOQUIP 4-2

H G X N B 'V A D I X N B G V S D V V S D H V A G I ?

Saturday's Cryptoquip — SHORT SKIRT COST SHOULD INCLUDE COLD KNEES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals S

(Continued from pg. 18)

APARTMENT, ONE room, balcony, carpeted. $115 and deposit. Call 537-9233, located at 414 Osage Apt. #5. (124-126)

NOW IS THE TIME
to rent your Sandstone apt.
Spring or Fall

$245-$300

Call Virginia 539-1564
or Mike 537-0627

FURNISHED, AIR conditioner, carpeted, two bedroom apartment for summer sublease, two and half blocks south of campus. $210 month, $100 deposit. Call 776-1509 after 5:00 p.m. (124-126)

PARKVIEW STUDENT HOUSING
for Summer and Fall
- furnished private rooms
- utilities paid
- kitchen and laundry facilities
- free parking
- $40 and up

Phone 537-4233

ONE BEDROOM apartment; heat, water, trash paid, two blocks from campus, 12 month lease, $150/month. Couple preferred. 776-4179. (125-127)

FOUR BEDROOM house one half block to campus and Aggieville. $400 a month plus utilities. Available June first. Call 537-1669. (125-126)

COUNTRY HOME, free rent in exchange for weekend and summer labor. Prefer married Ag student. Forty miles from campus. 1-944-3675. (125-129)

Low as $115 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $115.00 month. Fall rate if available, $175.00.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $195.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $195.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $150.00 and $160.00 month. Fall rate if available, $251.00.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

BUNNY EARS and tails for Easter. Many other costumes and accessories for rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (126-135)

SMALL HOUSE in country. April first. Small pets allowed Call after 5:00 p.m. 1-494-2877. (126-130)

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Stove, refrigerator and curtains furnished. Deposit required. Close to campus. 537-2231/537-7106/537-1210. (126-130)

SUNSET APARTMENTS
one bedroom, furnished
Summer—Fall—Spring
1979-80 School year
from $155 up

1024 Sunset—539-5051 or 539-5059

AVAILABLE JUNE first, three bedroom $300/month, five bedroom $425/month, two bedroom $240/month, two bedroom basement $150/month. All close to campus. 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (126-135)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FOR SUMMER and fall, share apartment with one girl. Private bedroom. Utilities paid. Call Barbara at 539-2663 or 539-7511. (122-131)

LOOK: FEMALE to share beautifully furnished two bedroom apartment. Pool, tennis, balcony, fireplace, laundry and more. $142.50 each. Available anytime. Call Donna, 532-6101 (days) 539-1777 (eves). (123-127)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment, air conditioned, one block from campus, one block from Aggie. Call 537-0576. (124-128)

BIG HOUSE to share, five minutes to campus. Rent $90 plus utilities. 1122 Vattier. Call 539-7323 evenings. (124-126)

PLANNING TO live in Wichita this summer? Female roommates, two or more preferred. Call Norma 776-9004. (125-129)

SEMI-LIBERAL roommate to share four bedroom house. Large back yard, own room, $75. Split utilities with housemates. Furnished, washer, dryer. May need car or bike, 1.5 miles from campus. Call R.J. at 776-7521 or leave message. (126-130)

FALL, MODERN two bedroom apartment only one block from fieldhouse. Male engineer looking for two roommates to share second bedroom. August-May lease. $110 each. Call Pat, 776-1713. (126-128)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER, ONE furnished large bedroom apartment, central air, close to campus/Aggieville. Rent $125/month. 1620 Fairchild. Call 776-0067. (122-127)

RAINTREE APARTMENTS. Call 537-4567 after 6:00 p.m. (119-155)

WILDCAT INN Apartment one block from campus. Furnished, central air conditioning, carpeted, garbage disposal, water and trash paid. Two balconies, spacious bedroom, plenty of storage area, laundry facilities, reduced rent $135/month, from $195/mo. available mid-May through summer. Call 776-1796 anytime. (122-126)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom Wildcat Inn apartment, air conditioned, carpeted, two balconies. $130 month, May 21 to August 1. Call 539-3162. (122-126)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, one bedroom, Wildcat Inn Apartment, central air, balcony, laundry facilities, carpeted, garbage disposal. Part of utilities paid. 776-7068. (122-126)

LARGE FURNISHED two bedroom apartment with air conditioning. $200 a month plus utilities. 1015 Vattier. Available May 31-August 1. 537-2983 after 5:00 p.m. (122-126)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer. Two bedroom, two baths, furnished, central air, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. 537-0653. (123-127)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment with balcony. One and half blocks from campus and Aggie. Call 776-7260. (Disposal, washer and dryer facilities.) (123-127)

SUMMER, TWO bedroom apartment. Furnished. Close to campus. Air conditioning. 539-5175. (123-127)

PARTLY FURNISHED, two bedroom apartment with air conditioning, dishwasher, garbage disposal and balcony. Close to campus, Aggieville, City Park, rent negotiable. Please call evenings 776-0570. (124-128)

LARGE APARTMENT, available immediately. Across from Ahearn, furnished, air conditioned, two balconies, laundry room, $195.90 month. Stop at 1903 College Heights, Apt. #5 after 5:00 p.m. (124-126)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment two blocks from Justin Hall, June first-August first. Call 539-4611, Karen or Tina, Room 207. (124-128)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom air-conditioned apartment with two baths. Comfortably houses four. Only 2 and half blocks from campus. $300/month. All utilities paid. Call 776-3110. (124-126)

MONT BLUE two bedroom furnished apartment for summer. Carpeted, and air-conditioned. $285/month. Price negotiable. 539-4447, or 539-8211, Room 521 or 522. (124-128)

WILDCAT INN III apartment. One bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, garbage disposal and dishwasher. One block from campus. Free early access May 20. Lease runs June first to August first. 776-5516. (124-128)

COOL SUMMER apartment across from Ahearn. Air conditioning, fully furnished, one large bedroom. Rent $125 month. Call 776-1353. (124-128)

SUMMER, FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal, carpet. One half block from campus. Rent negotiable. 1832 Claflin. Call 537-8352. (125-129)

SUMMER, JUNE and July. Two bedroom, furnished, carpet. Air conditioner, garbage disposal, dishwasher, balcony, laundry. Possible lease fall term. $220/month. 920 Moro. 776-3760. (125-130)

FOR JUNE and July, air conditioned, furnished one bedroom apartments. $123 plus utilities. 413 N. 17th (south of Ramada Inn), Apt. #1, basement. Call 776-1571. Apt. #3 with two balconies. Call 539-8941. (125-127)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, reduced rent for summer. Two and half blocks from campus. Carpet, air conditioning, dishwasher. Call 776-0536. (126-135)

SUMMER—MONT Blue two bedroom luxury apartment. Air conditioning, laundry facilities, walk out patio. $225. Call John, 539-1318. (126-129)

LARGE APARTMENT, available immediately across from Ahearn. Furnished, air conditioned, two balconies, laundry room. $195.90 month. Stop at 1803 College Heights Apt. #5, after 5:00 p.m. (126)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment for summer. Third floor of Wildcat Jr. across from Ahearn. $135/month. Call 776-5771. (126-130)

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned, dishwasher, garbage disposal, two balconies, one block from campus. Available May 31. Call 776-0007. (126-130)

TWO BEDROOM apartment. End of May through August. Close to campus, central air, only $200 per month. 776-9566. (126-130)

SUMMER, FURNISHED three plus bedroom house. Air conditioning, laundry facilities. Close to campus. Call 539-8427 after 6:00 p.m. (126-130)

FOR SUMMER, nice two bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville, dishwasher and low utility bills! Call 776-4399. (126-130)

HELP WANTED

EASY EXTRA income! $500/1000 stuffing envelopes—guaranteed. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Dexter Enterprises, 3039 Shrine Pl., L.A., CA 90007 (119-133)

ONE OF the midwest's oldest moving and storage firms is now taking summer applications for household goods packers. Hard workers need only apply. Apply in person at 12905 W. 63rd, Shawnee, KS or call 913-631-1440. Equal Opportunity Employer. (121-131)

ONE OF the midwest's oldest moving and storage firms is now taking summer applications for drivers and helpers. Will train qualified enthusiastic people. Driver applicant needs to meet DOT requirements. Hard workers need only apply. Apply in person at 12905 W. 63rd, Shawnee, KS or call 913-631-1440. Equal Opportunity Employer. (121-131)

MAJOR MANUFACTURING firm has an opening for a part time file clerk. Morning hours, 5 days week. Call 537-2222 for interview. (123-127)

FULL TIME or part time banquet houseperson or janitor. Apply in person at office, room 525, Ramada Inn. (124-128)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America. Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information Write: IJC, box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (125-144)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

The Informational and Research Department of the City of Kansas City, Kansas is seeking a person to work on a wide range of computer applications. This position requires a thorough working knowledge of computer programming in Cobol or Fortran.

Our hardware includes both an IBM mainframe and the latest in mini-computer technology. We are recognized national leaders in geographic data processing and computer graphics among local governmental units. We need a flexible, well-motivated person to continue work on our current projects and expand into other new areas.

The City offers an attractive benefit package, flexible working atmosphere, and modern office facilities. Interested persons, including Spring, 1979 graduates, are encouraged to send a resume to Ken Mai, Information and Research Department, Municipal Office Building, 701 N. Seventh Street, Kansas City, Kansas 66101.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYER, M-F

DISCO-PERSON looking for uninhibited personable attractive young ladies and gentlemen to operate our disco machine. Must know 50's, 60's, 70's and Top 40 music. All sounds. No experience necessary if you have the right personality. Pay negotiable. Over 19 and own transportation. Contact Joe Gilmore, 1-784-3517, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. (126)

LABORERS, IMMEDIATELY, to work at least three half days per week from 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon or 1:00-5:00 p.m., or full days, not including Saturdays. Farm experience preferred. Blueville Nursery. 539-2671. (126-130)

I'M PICKING fifteen people (preferrably business orientated) to work with me back East. Average earnings equal approximately $3000 for the summer. More details, give me a call—Steve, 537-7510, after 10:00 p.m. (126-130)

OFF-CAMPUS Housing Officer, Graduate Assistantship (.04). Must be a full-time graduate student attending KSU. Transportation required. Appointment effective June 1, 1979 to May 31, 1980. Send resume to Mr. Wendell Kerr, Department of Housing, KSU. Deadline for applications is Friday, April 13, 1979. EOE. (126-130)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. $18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (108-128)

LOW COST travel to Israel. Center for Student Travel. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. N.Y. time. Toll Free 800-223-7676. (123-132)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST would like all types of typing jobs. Contact Debbie after 5:00 p.m. at 537-0922 or weekends. (124-126)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th—Phone 776-8054

PAINTING EXTERIOR, interior, reasonable rates. Four years experience. Airless sprayer, brush, roller applications. Call 776-1631, for free estimate. (124-128)

WILL DO typing, any material. Am experienced. Call 776-0088. (124-128)

FAST PROFESSIONAL service at the Optical Shoppe. 1117 Westloop. 537-1331. (126-130)

FOUND

LADY'S SEIKO wristwatch outside Lafene Tuesday morning. Call 776-6347 and identify. (126-128)

LOST

TIMEX WATCH on dark blue band in women's locker room in Ahearn, Wednesday afternoon. Call 776-1499. (126)

LADY'S GOLD Seiko watch, wide bracelet band. Vicinity of K-State Union parking lot or Forum Hall evening of March 27th. Reward. 1-293-5288. (126-130)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94tf)

MAKE MONEY in your spare time mailing circulars. For free information, write: Rice, 1803 Laramie, Manhattan, KS 66502. (117-126)

Hair Cuts for Guys & Gals
$3.50-up (according to style)

Lucille's Hair Cutting Place
West Loop—across from Dillons

JUST ARRIVED spring knit shirts $12.50 and up, the guy's shop, John Sheaffer Ltd. (126-130)

Formal coming up?
Tuxedos for formal wear.
Group rates for Fraternities and dorms.

Bridals at Betty's
1110 Laramie 537-9422
Mon.-Sat. 1-5

BELONGING FOR special people. Rosalea's Hotel, Harper, Ks. 67058. The Oasis of the Bible Belt. Open May 1—Labor Day. Members only. No phone. Write for membership information. (123-132)

BLACKJACK CAN make you rich. I found the only positive technique for beating the casino dealers. Call 532-5902 after 6:00 p.m. (125-127)

MUSIC VILLAGE
Announces!
Beginning Guitar Classes
$ONE DOLLAR each

We can supply the guitar.
Add music to your spring.
Call us soon 776-4706.
Enrollment limited

RILEY COUNTY Medical Auxiliary used book sale. April 7, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; April 8, 1:00-5:00 p.m. City Auditorium. (126-127)

WILL THE following people come to Kedzie 103 and pick up their 1978 Royal Purples: William Hollander, Scott Holle, Rebecca Holler, David Holtzen, John Holub, Rodney Holub, Jeffrey Holyfield, Thomas Hood, Carol Hopkins, John Horigan. (126-128)

WANTED

WANT TO make a few extra bucks? I need experienced individual to install stereo speakers in my V.W. Call Judi 532-5209. (124-126)

BIG BROTHER for Indian-American sixth grader who is very bright. Comes to our office every day. Very special kid, loves football, fishing. Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Big Brothers office, 776-9575. (124-133)

BIG BROTHER for lonely black first grader who is alone after school every day. Very bright athletic boy who is a delight. Please help him. Call Big Brothers Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. One year commitment. 776-9575. (124-133)

WE NEED minority Big Brothers and Big Sisters for special kids in the county. Three hours per week, one year commitment required. 776-9575 Monday through Friday 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (124-133)

SPECIAL BIG Brother for lonely responsive Special Education boy who can do most things. One year commitment, three hours per week. Call Big Brother's office, 776-9575, Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (124-133)

ATTENTION

WHAT'S ORIENTEERING? It is the fastest growing sport in the U.S.A. Orienteering combines mental and physical ability in reading a map and negotiating a cross-country course in an unfamiliar area. Call AROTC, 532-6754 or 532-6755 for more information. (126)

PERSONAL

DEAR CULLION and Robin: Had a wild and crazy trip to K.C. and Gino. Always remember Pore Richard's and the French T's. We'll have to get together for another twenty questions road trip again. Gator and your Bonner Springs Detour Pal. (126)

BABY BRO—Shaving cream doesn't measure up to lima beans. Good try for a youngster! We'll save the shaving cream, so when you're all grown up—Just call us! Your thoughtful and loving sisters. (126)

CONGRATULATIONS RANDI Anderson on winning the Eva Ford Scholarship. We are very proud of you! Keep up the good work. Love ya, "Charlie's Angels." (126)

TO THE Kappa Delta houseboys: Thanks for all of you coming to Mother's Wednesday night. We appreciate it and we think you men are the greatest. Love, the Kappa Delta's. (126)

MOORE 5: Thanks for making the good times great and the not so good times better. Special thanks to AO for putting up with me for three years. Steve and Monty Python. (126)

DALE RAY: Zeroscope and twenty years ago, your forefather (with a little help from your foremother) brought forth on this continent a new child, conceived in Liberty (or was it Wichita?) and dedicated to the proposition that: you can pick your friends and you can pick your nose, but you can't pick your birthday! Happy 20th! Love, Dan and Kelly. (126)

LYNN, LANG and Gang. When my windshield stopped I lost my cabeese so I'll take your advise about the choo-choo if someone will be the cabander. But do we have to go to Atwood for our experience? The Phantom SM. (126)

SUZE—CONGRATS on your Ford Hall victory. Was it a presidential election or a beauty contest? Hey, I'm impressed. Jim. (126)

HEY BIG Bro—It's great being your lil' sis. I'm looking forward to all the things we'll do together. From banana malts to barn parties deluxe, I'm definitely interested. Love Kristi. (126)

REC REPORT



ACTIVITIES CALENDAR
APRIL

DIAL REC-CHECK 532-6000

DATE	POOLS	GYM	FH	WEIGHT ROOM	GYMNAS. ROOM	WASHBURN COMPLEX	IM DATES	AERO. DANCE	PROG. EXER.	AQUA FIT.
SUNDAY 1	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 -10:00	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 -10:00	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 -10:00	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 -10:00	7:00 -10:00	1:00 - 7:00				
MONDAY 2	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 -12:30 7:30 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 -12:30 CLOSED-BADMINTON	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 -12:30 8:00 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 -12:30 7:30 -10:00		4:00 - 7:00		Noon FH 5:30 FH	11:40 FH	11:30 7:30 POOLS
TUESDAY 3	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:30 7:30 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 -12:30 CLOSED-BADMINTON	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 -12:30 8:00 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:00 7:30 -10:00	7:30 -10:00	4:00 - 7:00		Noon FH 6:30 FH	11:40 FH	7:30 POOLS
WEDNESDAY 4	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 -12:30 7:30 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 -12:30 CLOSED-BADMINTON	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 -12:30 8:00 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 -12:30 7:30 -10:00	7:30 -10:00	4:00 - 7:00	WATER VB BEGINS	Noon FH	11:40 FH	11:30 POOLS
THURSDAY 5	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:30 7:30 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 -12:30 CLOSED-BADMINTON	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 -12:30 8:00 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:00 7:30 -10:00		4:00 - 7:00		Noon FH 6:30 FH	11:40 FH	7:30 POOLS
FRIDAY 6	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:30 7:30 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:00 7:30 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:00 CLOSED	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:00 7:30 -10:00		2:00 - 7:00		Noon FH	11:40 FH	11:30 POOLS
SATURDAY 7	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 -10:00	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 -10:00	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 -10:00	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 -10:00		10:00 - 2:00				
SUNDAY 8	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 -10:00	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 -10:00	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 -10:00	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 -10:00	7:00 -10:00	1:00 - 7:00	TUG-O-WAR 2:00 pm			
MONDAY 9	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 -12:30 7:30 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 -12:30 7:30 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 -12:30 7:30 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 -12:30 7:30 -10:00		4:00 - 7:00		Noon FH 6:30 GYM	11:40 FH	11:30 7:30 POOLS
TUESDAY 10	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:30 7:30 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 -12:30 7:30 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 -12:30 7:30 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:00 7:30 -10:00	7:30 -10:00	4:00 - 7:00		Noon FH 6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	7:30 POOLS
WEDNESDAY 11	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 -12:30 7:30 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 -12:30 7:30 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 -12:30 7:30 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 -12:30 7:30 -10:00	7:30 -10:00	4:00 - 7:00		Noon FH	11:40 FH	11:30 POOLS
THURSDAY 12	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:30 7:30 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 -12:30 7:30 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 -12:30 7:30 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:00 7:30 -10:00		4:00 - 7:00		Noon FH 6:30 GYM	11:40 FH	7:30 POOLS
FRIDAY 13	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:30 CLOSED	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:00 CLOSED	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:00 CLOSED	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:00 CLOSED		4:00 - 5:00		NOON FH	11:40 FH	11:30 POOLS
SATURDAY 14	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED		CLOSED				
EASTER SUNDAY 15	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED				
MONDAY 16	11:30 -12:30 7:30 -10:00	11:30 -12:30 7:30 -10:00	11:30 -12:30 7:30 -10:00	11:30 -12:30 7:30 -10:00		4:00 - 7:00		Noon FH 6:30 GYM	11:40 FH	11:30 7:30 POOLS
TUESDAY 17	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:30 7:30 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 -12:30 7:30 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 -12:30 7:30 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:00 7:30 -10:00	7:30 -10:00	4:00 - 7:00	REC LEADERS MEETING - 4:00 FORUM HALL	Noon FH 6:30 GYM	11:40 FH	7:30 POOLS
WEDNESDAY 18	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 -12:30 7:30 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 -12:30 7:30 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 -12:30 7:30 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 -12:30 7:30 -10:00	7:30 -10:00	4:00 - 7:00		Noon FH	11:40 FH	11:30 POOLS
THURSDAY 19	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:30 7:30 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 -12:30 7:30 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 -12:30 7:30 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:00 7:30 -10:00		4:00 - 7:00	DEADLINE TRACK TEAM HANDBALL	Noon FH 6:30 GYM	11:40 FH	7:30 POOLS
FRIDAY 20	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:30 7:30 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:00 7:30 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:00 7:30 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:00 7:30 -10:00		4:00 - 7:00		Noon FH	11:40 FH	11:30 POOLS
SATURDAY 21	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 -10:00	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 -10:00	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 -10:00	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 -10:00		12:00 - 6:00				
SUNDAY 22	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 -10:00	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 -10:00	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 -10:00	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 -10:00	7:00 -10:00	1:00 - 7:00				
MONDAY 23	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 -12:30 7:30 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 -12:30 7:30 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 -12:30 7:30 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 -12:30 7:30 -10:00		4:00 - 7:00		Noon FH 6:30 GYM	11:40 FH	11:30 7:30 POOLS
TUESDAY 24	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:30 7:30 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 -12:30 7:30 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 -12:30 7:30 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:00 7:30 -10:00	7:30 -10:00	4:00 - 7:00		Noon FH 6:30 GYM	11:40 FH	7:30 POOLS
WEDNESDAY 25	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 -12:30 7:30 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 -12:30 7:30 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 -12:30 7:30 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 -12:30 7:30 -10:00	7:30 -10:00	4:00 - 7:00		Noon FH	11:40 FH	11:30 POOLS
THURSDAY 26	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:30 7:30 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 -12:30 7:30 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 -12:30 7:30 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:00 7:30 -10:00		4:00 - 7:00	IM TRACK MEET AT CHRISTIAN TRACK	Noon FH 6:30 GYM	11:40 FH	7:30 POOLS
FRIDAY 27	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 3:30 7:30 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:00 7:30 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:00 7:30 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 - 1:00 7:30 -10:00		2:00 - 7:00		Noon FH	11:40 FH	11:30 POOLS
SATURDAY 28	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 -10:00	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 -10:00	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 -10:00	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 -10:00		10:00 -12:00				
SUNDAY 29	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 -10:00	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 -10:00	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 -10:00	1:00 - 5:00 7:00 -10:00	7:00 -10:00	1:00 - 7:00				
MONDAY 30	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 -12:30 7:30 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 -12:30 7:30 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 -12:30 7:30 -10:00	6:00 - 7:30 11:30 -12:30 7:30 -10:00		4:00 - 7:00		Noon FH 6:30 GYM	11:40 FH	11:30 7:30 POOLS

ALL COMBATIVES ACTIVITIES WILL USE MATS IN FH

DEADLINE
THURSDAY—APRIL 19
TEAM HANDBALL
BIKE RACE
TRACK
(Divisions for Men, Women, Co-Rec., Faculty/Staff)



It is reported that racquetball is now the No. 1 most dangerous sport for serious eye injuries.

Recreational Services recommends eye guards for your protection while playing.

We now have eye guards on checkout at the L.P. Washburn Complex.

SAFE RULES OF THE ROAD FOR JOGGING

1. Don't cross against lights.
2. Cross intersections at the cross walks.
3. Be careful jogging at night. Wear white or reflective sashes in order to be seen.
4. Be careful when and where you jog. There are a lot of strange animals and people in the world. A can of Halt may be just the thing to clip to your shorts.
5. Warn others of your approach by saying "excuse me" and then tell them which side you are going to pass on by saying, "On your left," etc.
6. Yield right of way to walkers.
7. Beware of cars.
8. Always jog facing the traffic and remember that although pedestrians have the right of way, you are no match for a car. Yield!
9. If jogging with a friend on public roads don't jog abreast. Don't split the road when a car approaches by you taking one side and your friend taking the other. Continue to face the traffic.
10. Pay particular attention at intersections and remember that joggers are pedestrians and are required by law to obey all pedestrian traffic laws.
11. Be courteous.
12. Jog with a friend.

REC LEADERS MEETING
TUESDAY—APRIL 17
4:00 P.M. FORUM HALL

Rec Report Sponsored By:

Smith's Sporting Goods — Downtown

The Pro Shoppe — in Aggieville

Ballard's — In Aggieville

The Athlete's Way — in Village Plaza

Believers in the Importance of Recreation and Fitness

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Evacuation preparations maintained

Reactor bubble shows 'dramatic size decrease'

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Engineers achieved a "dramatic decrease" Monday in a gas bubble that has held a stranglehold on efforts to cool down the disabled Three Mile Island nuclear reactor.

A team of nuclear experts was checking instruments, examining measurements in an effort to determine whether the decrease was a permanent development.

"We believve it would be prudent to sit and wait a little while to make sure it's not coming back," said Richard Vollmer, assistant director for site analysis at the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Plant and federal officials said the hydrogren bubble had shrunk to a much safer size, with less threat of displacing the reactor's temperature had dropped significantly.

"I am certain it is cause for optimism," said Harold Denton, Nuclear Regulatory Commission operations chief. He said the bubble was showing "a dramatic decrease in size."

Denton and Vollmer both stressed that there was no hurry in atempting to bring the plant to a cold shutdown. "We're waiting to see how stable the systems are," Vollmer said.

DENTON ALSO said radiation levels of 30,000 roentgens an hour, far above human tolerance levels, had been measured in the reactor building.

Vollmer said this was the maximum radiation measured in the building, but that levels elsewhere, although lower, were still too high to allow people to enter the building and do any useful work.

"Decontamination and the ability to cope with the amount of radioactive fission products that are in the containment is going to be a long-term problem," Denton said.

He added that an instrument on an inactive water circulation system in the building had failed, apparently because of the high radiation, and officials had some concern about the possibility of further instrument failures.

LOCAL CIVIL defense officials, hopeful that the changes meant that the five-day crisis here had passed, nevertheless maintained efforts to prepare for a precautionary evacuation of 25,000 residents still within a five-mile radius of the plant.

But the signals were clear: The situation had improved substantially.

On Monday, technicians continued efforts to eliminate the bubble completely, chiefly by the method they have been using all along: letting the gas dissolve in the constantly circulating cooling water and then allowing it to escape from the water outside the reactor.

Technicians also studied options on exactly how to achieve the "cold shutdown" which would go a long way to ending the crisis.

George Troffer, an official with Metropolitan Edison, which operates the facility, said radioactive releases had been halted at the site.

AND NRC'S Denton said that radiation beaming from the plant was at low levels in a confined area.

The bubble, which had threatened an explosion that could have ripped the lid off the reactor dome and spewed radiation, began shrinking dramatically Sunday and continued throughout the day and night, Troffer said.

The latest developments gave officials more time to cool down the reactor. The critical time for a possible explosion from a chemical reaction within the reactor "has moved considerably out" from the five days Denton had predicted on Sunday, he said.

It was the most encouraging statement to date from the NRC since Wednesday's accident, which had led the governor to urge pre-school children and pregnant women to stay furhter than five miles from the plant and prompted an estimated 50,000 persons to voluntarily leave the Harrisburg area.

Elections today

The general election for the City Commission and the USD 383 Board of Education is between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. today.

All registered voters residing within the city limits may vote in both elections. Riley County residents living within USD 383 may vote only in the school board election.

All voters may cast their ballots at the usual polling places.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
April 3, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 127



Tickets to 52nd Street

Staff photo by Pete Souza

Tickets, tickets, no one has tickets. But many K-State students do have numbered ID's which will entitle each of them to 10 tickets for the upcoming Billy Joel concert. Myron Molzen (foreground), Union Programming Council concerts coordinator, was the master of rollcall outside the Union Monday afternoon.

Atomic energy experts meet to compare notes

By ALAN WINKLER
Collegian Reporter

Fifty-three of the nation's leading atomic physicists will assemble at K-State Thursday through Saturday to compare notes, present research papers and assess progress being made in the development of atomic energy.

The physicists, who have been doing research funded by the Department of Energy (DOE), will come from federal laboratories and such universities as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard, Stanford and the University of California at Berkeley.

"These are the brightest minds in the field," said Charles Hathaway, head of the physics department.

The DOE chose K-State for the conference partly because of the University's central location, but also because K-State is a recognized leader in atomic fusion research, Hathaway said.

"We were one of the pioneers, if not the pioneer, in this course of study," Hathaway said. "We came from nowhere to dominance in this field.

"When we started things here we decided not to take the traditional approach to the study of fusion," he said. "Most places were studying only the nucleus of the atom. We decided to study the whole atom—the nucleus and the electron cloud surrounding it."

THE STUDY of the entire atom, instead of just its nucleus, is the distinction between atomic physics and nuclear physics.

"This allows us to be more flexible in our study of fusion," Hathaway said. "This had only been done as a secondary course of study at other universities."

To aid research, K-State installed an atomic accelerator in the basement of Cardwell Hall in 1969.

The accelerator greatly speeds the motion of atoms, simulating what would happen in fusion reactors without generating tremendous heat or radioactive wastes, Hathaway said.

Nuclear fusion is still in the early stage of development, and is not currently being used for commercial purposes.

The nuclear reaction which generates energy in the nation's nuclear power plants, including the one at Three Mile Island, Penn., which recently had a serious accident, is fission.

IN A FISSION reaction, the nucleus of the uranium atom is split, forming energy and radioactive waste products, according to Dean Eckoff, head of the nuclear engineering department.

The fusion reaction, which may someday be used in reactors, consists of combining atoms of hydrogen to form helium—a process which creates energy, yet does not give off radioactive isotopes (waste), according to Patrick Richard, one of two K-State physics professors who will be presenting papers at the conference.

Richard expressed concern about the feasibility of fusion as a source of energy, saying that confinement of the material is a problem.

"You must heat the atoms to 100 million degrees in order for the process to work," he said.

"Another problem is that we are so far away from practical application that we don't know all the problems that exist," he said.

James Macdonald, the other physics professor to present the results of his research this week, said he had been pessimistic about the use of fusion as an energy source until a few years ago.

"When I was in school, and after the first hydrogen bomb was exploded, talk went around that we would have fusion as an energy source in 20 years," he said. "It's been more than 20 years and we are still at least 30 years away. Fusion is something we understand only on an elementary level."

The DOE hopes to have a prototype of a thermonuclear fusion reactor by the year 2030, Richards said.

Inside

GOOD MORNING! (Good Morning from the British Isles.)

"**BROTHER**, Brother, Brother Mine"...See p. 10.

'Will teach attackers a lesson'

Amin the target of an air attack

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—President Idi Amin made a surprise appearance in Jinja after a raid Monday by Tanzanian jets on Uganda's second largest city, residents reported.

Startled townspeople at Jinja, 50 miles east of the Ugandan capital of Kampala, said shortly after the morning raid by two MiG-21 jet fighters Amin appeared and ordered panicking people to return to work.

According to one witness, Amin said, "We have shot down the enemy." A second said Amin vowed he would "teach the attackers a big lesson." He also reportedly inspected damage from the raid.

Exiles in Nairobi said they suspect Amin has been staying in Jinja, 50 miles east of Kampala, which is the headquarters of Libyan troops aiding Amin and site of the Magamaga Ordinance Depot.

THE INVADING force of Tanzanians and Ugandan exiles also bombed and shelled an oil depot in Kampala, residents and diplomats reported Monday.

They said a series of explosions in the early morning in the eastern industrial area were followed by billowing smoke from a diesel storage tank. The fire was reportedly put out by noon, and the city remained quiet for the rest of the day, the informants said.

In the Tanzanian capital of Dar Es Salaam, the Uganda National Liberation Front—formed by exiles to replace Amin if he falls—said the tank was blown up by saboteurs.

On Sunday, Tanzanian MiGs hit the main runway at Entebbe International Airport, 21 miles south of Kampala, in the first known Tanzanian air raid of the five-month war. There were reports that a Ugandan Boeing 707 was hit and the main runway severely damaged, but telephone links with Entebbe were down throughout the day Monday and it was not known whether the airport was still usable.

Residents ofJinja, on the rail-and-road route to Kenya, said the jets came low and dropped about three bombs. One fell just outside the Libyan Arab Uganda bank, injuring 15 persons, one seriously.

Other bombs reportedly fell at or near the Libyan barracks, but witnesses said they did little damage.

A man injured at the bank, contacted by telephone at Jinja Hospital, said the bomb exploded just after 9 a.m. He said the hospital was short of personnel and equipment.

"When we were rushed to the hospital, there were no nurses," he said. "I have not been treated fully. I was not given any blood and I will have to wait for dressing until tomorrow. I am not able to turn my head now. There is no water in the hospital," he said.



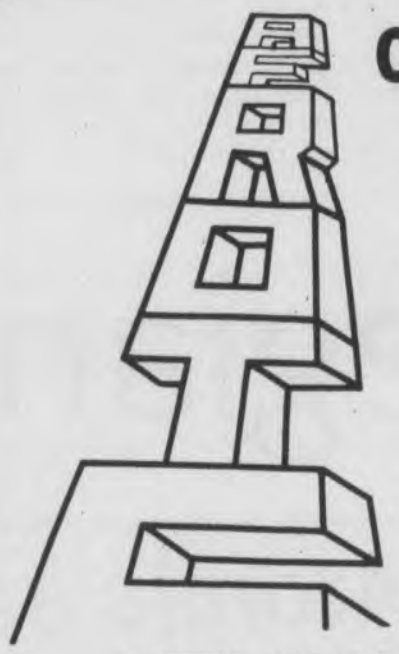
Broken-down vehicle exposes illegal aliens

JUNCTION CITY (AP)—Seventeen illegal aliens from Mexico in search of jobs were being held in the Geary County Jail Monday following their arrest in Junction City.

They were taken into custody Sunday and charged with being illegal aliens after a van transporting them broke down near Junction City. The driver was charged with transporting illegal aliens.

Police Sgt. Don Bobzien said the investigation started when another officer, Sgt. Mike Henny, reported that a large number of men jumped from the van after it broke down. He said the driver offered a repairman an extra $100 if he could complete repairs Sunday night.

Henny told Bobzien the men were planning to stay at a motel in the Junction City area. Bobzien said he found 14 men who could not speak English in one room, and they were taken into custody. He said the other four men were found in a separate room.



CLIMB THE LETTERS TO SUCCESS.

Success is a long way up. But after taking the first step, the second one comes easier.

Air Force ROTC can help you climb that ladder by providing a helping hand during college. It can enrich your college years and also help you with some of those school expenses at the same time.

You can compete for a two, three or four-year scholarship that pays $100 a month for college expenses, while it picks up the tab for all tuition, lab fees and books.

The AFROTC program has many extras. Like the Flight Instruction Program (FIP), where you qualify for Air Force flight training through a screening process and receive introductory flight instruction. You'll also learn about leadership, management; Air Force history and traditions, and much more through AFROTC. The program prepares cadets to take command after they graduate and are commissioned as Air Force officers.

The list goes on. Check it out today. See if you can climb the letters to success and meet the challenge and accept the commitment. You'll find that the Air Force is a great way to serve your country, and that AFROTC is a great way to get there from here.

For More Information, Contact
Major Bud Grenier
Military Science Building, Room 108
Or Call Him At 532-6600

AIR FORCE ROTC
Gateway to a great way of life.

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN TONIGHT

DOORS OPEN 7:00 P.M. SHARP



TUESDAY APRIL 3 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

SPECIAL RACKS MISSES & JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR up to 75% OFF REG. PRICE

10% Off Entire Stock Women's & Childrens REG. PRICE CLOTHING

3 HOURS ONLY

ALL SAMSONITE LUGGAGE 25% OFF REGULAR PRICE

3 HOURS ONLY

3 SPECIAL GROUPS NEW SPRING SPORTSWEAR up to 30% OFF REGULAR PRICE

3 HOURS ONLY

ONLY 30% DOWN FOR LAYAWAY

Browne's
Downtown Manhattan

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Motion denied—Silkwood trial continues

OKLAHOMA CITY—Publicity about a nuclear reactor accident in Pennsylvania led to an unsuccessful mistrial motion Monday in the trial of the Karen Silkwood plutonium contamination case.

During a 90-minute, closed-door conference before the start of testimony, Kerr-McGee Corp. attorneys asked for the mistrial claiming jurors could not ignore "highly prejudicial" news accounts about the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear reactor near Harrisburg, Pa.

U.S. District Judge Frank Theis denied the motion and a source who attended the conference but asked not to be identified said Theis threatened to declare a mistrial if Silkwood attorneys mention the fact Kerr-McGee may have manufactured fuel in the Pennsylvania reactor.

Theis issued an expanded admonition to the jury Monday evening when court recessed, telling jurors to disregard any news they hear about "the nuclear reactor in Pennsylvania."

It was the judge's first specific reference to the Three Mile Island problems, although he admonished jurors Friday against exposing themselves to any "news about the nuclear industry."

Food prices: an unappetizing rise

Grocery prices rose just as fast in the first quarter of 1979 as they did in the same period last year, according to an Associated Press marketbasket survey which showed an increase of 1.8 percent during March alone.

The latest check indicated that meat prices continue to climb and, as people seek substitutes, the substitutes are getting more expensive as well.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and non-food items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

Government economists are predicting a food price boost of about 8.5 percent this year, but they concede that their forecasts depend upon natural factors like weather and on the success of President Carter's program to control inflation.

The AP also found that the average marketbasket bill at the checklist store increased 4.1 percent during the first three months of 1979. The boost during the same period of 1978 was 4 percent.

Carter awaits Soviet's summit reply

WASHINGTON—The United States expects final word this week from the Soviet Union on a new strategic arms limitation treaty and a summit meeting between President Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

If the response to the latest U.S. treaty proposals is positive, the treaty signing could be held at a summit as early as May.

The site is still uncertain, partly because of Brezhnev's health problems. The Carter administration remains determined to see the summit held in the United States rather than in the Soviet Union.

The last two summits, in 1974, were held in Moscow and in Vladivostok, in Siberia.

With Brezhnev 72 years old and ailing, the Soviets would like to see him spared the ceremonial rigors of a Washington summit.

That could result in holding the meeting with Carter in Alaska or Hawaii, but no final decision has been taken even by the U.S. side.

Teamster strike countered by lockout

WASHINGTON—Thousands of auto workers were given short shifts Monday and the prospect of product shortages and other disruptions loomed as a trucking industry lockout of 300,000 Teamsters took hold.

The lockout, ordered by industry executives after the union launched a limited weekend strike over a contract dispute, was expected to halt a sizable portion of interstate shipments of general freight—from fresh foods to factory parts—within days.

The auto industry was the first to feel the impact of the industry shutdown. The nation's two largest automakers, General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co., said an estimated 48,000 assembly line workers were being sent home early Monday because of parts shortages, and further production cutbacks were imminent.

A spokesman for Trucking Management Inc. (TMI), which had ordered the lockout Sunday, said its more than 500 member firms account for 85 percent of the unionized interstate freight business.

The spokesman, Norman Walker, said "virtually all" of TMI's members were complying with the lockout—a tactic used in labor disputes in which employers refuse to let their employees work.

Weather

Do I have good news for you; it's going to be sunny and warm... sometime in July. Today, however, will be enough to gag a maggot. The forecast calls for rain and possible snow with highs in the lower 40s—to all you people standing in line for Billy Joel, sorry. Lows will be about 30.

APPLICATIONS
for Editor of the
1980 ROYAL PURPLE
are now being accepted
Pick up forms in K103
Deadline April 6



BE INVOLVED...BE A NURSE
A Representative from Topeka will be on campus to discuss nursing as a career with interested students
Wednesday, April 4
Union, Room 209
10:00-12:00 & 1:00-2:00
Stormont-Vail School of Nursing



k-state union host to the campus 0600 Help keep our campus clean.

ATTENTION
College of Business
Juniors & Seniors
Applications
for
1979-80 PEER ADVISORS
are available in the
Dean's Office, Calvin 110
Return by noon, April 13, 1979

Opinions

Uncle Sam wants you

Only the government would consider a program requiring people to volunteer.

Such a scheme is reminiscent of a scene from an old cavalry movie when the sergeant says, "Whoever wants to volunteer for this death-defying mission take one step forward" and the entire line steps backwards—except one, the lucky volunteer. It's effective but not exactly altruistic.

A private national study group, the Committee for the Study of National Service, is seriously looking at the possibilities for a national service program and will issue its report next month. The committee is asking for the creation of a huge voluntarism program at the federal level. Whether or not this would be a mandatory program is unsettled.

A national service program would most likely involve persons 18 to 24 years old. They would be required to fill the nation's 3 million jobs needing volunteer workers.

Volunteer workers are needed because they would command lower pay, perhaps less than minimum wage. Another reason they are needed is to fill the holes left in the Army Reserves and National Guard since the end of the draft. Others support a national service program because they believe the draft won't be restored without including some broader program of civilian-military duty.

A Yale professor of law questions the constitutionality of such a program suggesting it would violate the 13th amendment which bars slavery.

Can compulsory non-military duty be compared to slavery?

Perhaps it is better compared to the feudal system of vassalage. In this "program," the vassal is granted use of the land in return for allegiance to the ruler. In a national service program, young people would be granted use of the land (allowed to live without imprisonment) in return for allegiance to the nation (one year of service to the government).

The volunteer force of the United States is dwindling. This is partly because mothers of school-aged children, who used to fill a large number of volunteer positions, are being lost to higher-income jobs and careers which leave little time for volunteer service.

Everyone agrees someone is needed to fill volunteer positions but nobody is willing to take the time for such public service.

Solutions to the problems of establishing a national sense of duty cannot be confused with solutions to problems surrounding military duty. Military duty, presumably, can be confined to the young and physically fit. Age or physical requirements are unnecessary, if not inappropriate, for a discussion of volunteer duty.

Lack of volunteers cannot be solved with talk of compulsion. It's a contradicton in terms and only offers contradictory solutions.

If the government wants to set up a volunteer program offering incentives for volunteer workers of ALL AGES, then a spark of the spirit of service could be ignited. Forcing youths to volunteer is only asking for resistance—voluntary resistance.

SHARON BUCKNER
Assistant Editorial Editor



Julie Doll

Inflation fighters

Most of us complain about inflation, but few of us do much about it. Not so with congressmen; they plan to give themselves a $50-a-day tax deduction to offset their living costs.

Because of the high cost of living in Washington D.C., a House Ways and Means subcommittee intends to introduce legislation that would allow congressmen to deduct $50 a day for each day Congress is in session, and some days when it's not. The public servants also could claim weekends and recesses of four days or less. Or, if they attend committee hearings when the House of Representatives and Senate are not in session, they can graciously deduct another $50.

It's estimated a congressman could deduct between $13,000 and $14,000 a year under the proposal.

Who said government couldn't deal with inflation?

ALTHOUGH THE action would cost the American pocketbook about $2.5 million in taxes, the increased purchasing power of 535 public officials (435 representatives and 100 senators) should offset that drawback.

Such an increase in purchasing power is not only deserved, but needed. The measly $57,500 salary a congressman receives doesn't allow him to maintain suitable living quarters in both Washington and back home. After all, it's tough trying to keep up with both the Joneses and the Kennedys.

The $3,000 deduction congressmen are now allowed to claim was fine in 1952 when it was instated. But, have you checked out what a three martini lunch costs these days?

Of course a lot of the congressmen have outside income to help defray the costs of being a public official. Many are owners of private businesses or stock holders in corporations. Some companies and elite individuals have made it easier for the struggling congressmen by offering them money, seemingly for no particular reason. For example, why would the tobacco industry be giving campaign money to Kansas Republican Keith Sebelius?

SOME PEOPLE, like Tongsun Park, get over-generous and are stopped from contributing to the needy pockets of our congressmen. The reason is there's a limit on how much a congressman takes, but not on how much he makes. A nice rule to remember if you ever run for Congress.

There is one limit. A congressman can't make more than $25,000 in speech fees. But unless he's a well-known and much-sought-after speaker like Jim Jefferies, he won't make near that anyway.

As you can tell, congressmen are hard pressed to work within their monetary limitations. But, then aren't we all?

Congress should extend their tax deduction to all of us. Sure, the cost of living in Washington is high. But, hey, things are tough all over.

So write your congressman and let them know how you feel. It will only cost you 15 cents, and it won't cost them anything to write you back.



Letters

Child care—not babysitting

Editor,

The article concerning the Infant and Child Care Center (March 27) implied the only function of the program is low-cost child care. As professionals in the field of Early Childhood Education, we find it an inaccurate portrayal of the professional services provided by our trained staff to K-State student families.

The Infant and Child Care Center is a highly sophisticated research and teacher training facility, and an integral component of the academic program in the Department of Family and Child Development.

We are not a "baby-sitting service."

The request for additional funding from the Student Senate Finance Committee reflects the belief that children of student families deserve only the best of child care, and Student Governing Association (SGA) should be willing to partially subsidize this campus service. For many student families, this low cost service is critical to economic survival and to maintaining student status.

The issue before SGA is one of priorities. Do we value the presence of student families in the student body as much as the other services and activities supported through student funds? We are totally committed to these student families, and invite SGA to join us in that commitment.

Beth Ytell
instructor of family and child development
Murray Krantz
associate professor of family and child development
director of child care programs

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020)

Tuesday, April 3, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 665002.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Julie Doll, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

dbg

While his friends camp outside the Union in hopes of getting good seats for the concert, our friend Oscar has set up a tent outside a sorority house in hopes of getting a good date.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification, including title or classification, major and telephone number. No anonymous letters will be printed.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Letters

Solar, nuclear power same

Editor,

RE: Debbie Rhein's editorial, "Nukes Unleashed Trouble," April 2, 1979.

Miss Rhein, should your head ever see the light of day, you may come to an astounding revelation that Solar Energy is Nuclear Energy.

Furthermore Miss Rhein, grow up, Nuclear Energy is not a dog. Nuclear Energy is the future. There is no future without Nuclear Energy.

In conclusion Miss Rhein, you should make sure that there is another energy source to choose before you try to stop the only one that is left.

Jim Leavitt
freshman in nuclear engineering

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SMURTHWAITE COOPERATIVE HOUSE applications are available. Call 539-7627 for information.

CHEERLEADER AND YELL LEADER TRYOUTS are all week at 6 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. All interested must attend.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL ARTS COORDINATOR applications are available in the Activities Center, third floor of the Union.

WIBW FARM BROADCASTING SCHOLARSHIP applications are due April 4 in Waters 117.

TODAY

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in Union 203 at 8 p.m.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet in Union 202 at 4:30 p.m.

CHIMES will meet in Waters 137 at 9 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dennis Michaelis in the dean's conference room, Holton Hall, at 10 a.m.

PRE-LAW CLUB will meet in Eisenhower 121 at 7 p.m. for slide presentation on "Law as a Career." All students interested in law may attend. 1979-80 officers will be elected and refreshments served.

SPURS will meet in Union 208 at 6:15 p.m.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet in Union 205 at 7 p.m. for officer elections.

GERMAN CLUB will meet in Eisenhower 124 at 8 p.m. for the film "Der Zerbrochere Krug," one of Germany's most famous comedies.

MEChA will meet at Marcie's house at 7:30 p.m.

KSU RECREATION CLUB will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 12:30 p.m.

HORTICULTURAL THERAPY SEMINAR will be at 12:30 p.m. in Waters 244.

SHE DU'S will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the D.U. house.

KSU RUGBY will meet at south end of the parking lot west of the old stadium at 4:30 p.m. for rides to Tuttle.

BETA SIG LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:15 p.m. at the Beta Sig house.

CACIA GIRLS will meet for elections at 9 p.m. at the Acacia house.

UFM-SPA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 228.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 135.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 341.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 326.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet a 7:30 p.m. in Weber Arena.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS executives will meet at 7 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house. The regular meeting will be at 7:30 p.m.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 301. Thomas Sebeok will speak on the study of sign systems.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet for officer elections at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 207. Susan Angle, SGA Financial Advisor, will be discussing budgets and requisitions.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

WEDNESDAY

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

STORMONT-VAIL SCHOOL OF NURSING, TOPEKA, will be at K-State from 10 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m. to speak with interested students.

LOOK IN THE COLLEGIAN FOR THE ACADEMY AWARDS CONTEST APRIL 5, 6, 9!

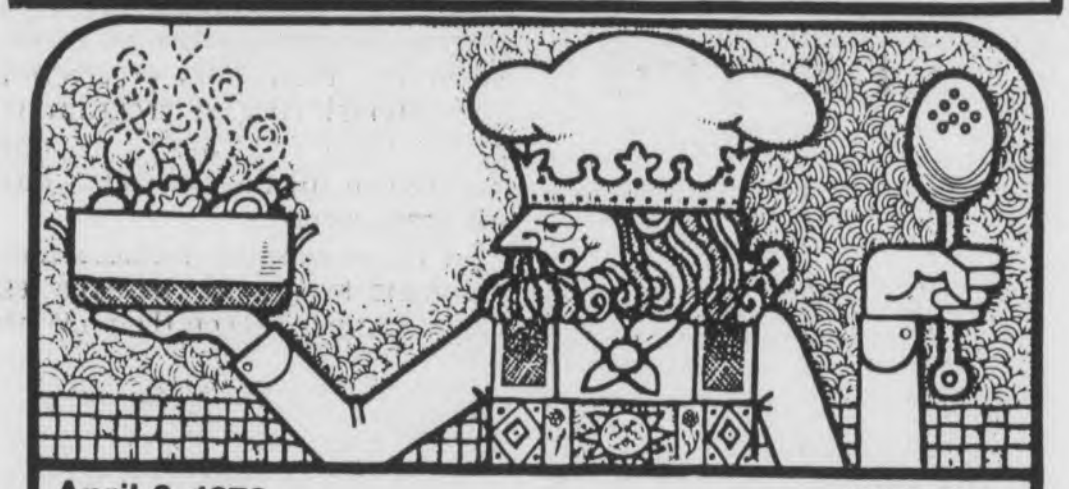
k-state union upc feature films 1006 KK



Is your car giving you the once over? Let Soupene's get you lined up.

SOUPENE ALIGNMENT SERVICE

114 South 5th
Phone 775-8054



April 3, 1979 11:30-1pm

Hawaiian Paradise Buffet

Featuring: Hamloaf
Hawaiian Chicken
Coconut Cream Pie

Complete Buffet $2.75
SALADS, RELISH PLATE, VEGETABLE, MAIN ENTREE, BREAD, DESSERT, BEVERAGE

Salad Buffet $2.00
YOUR CHOICE OF SALADS, RELISH PLATE, BREAD, BEVERAGE

k-state union bluemont buffet 0100

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

MOONLIGHT SALE

STOREWIDE
10% OFF
On All Regular Priced Items
in every department

Towels & Sheets
Special Groups
20% OFF Reg Price

KELLERS KLEARANCE KORNER
Dresses
½ OFF the Sale Price
(Already ½ OFF Reg Price)
Sportswear
Buy one at ½ OFF Reg Price
Buy 2nd at ½ OFF Sale Price
of equal value or less

Sportswear Dresses Loungewear Linens Lingerie Coats Jewelry Shoes Accessories Hosiery Hand Bags Robes Cosmetics

•CASH •CHARGE •LAYAWAY
SPECIAL SALE TUES., APRIL 3, 7 P.M. to 10 P.M.

Death penalty leaves Legislature

Gov. Carlin will decide fate of bill

TOPEKA (AP)—In what one of its main supporters called "a historic moment in Kansas," the Legislature sent to Gov. John Carlin Monday a bill reinstating the death penalty in this state.

If Carlin signs the bill, or allows it to become law without his signature, murderers could be sentenced to die in Kansas for the first time since a 1972 U.S. Supreme Court decision struck down this state's previous capital punishment law.

No one has been executed in Kansas in nearly 14 years. The state's gallows at Lansing were dismantled a decade ago.

The bill went to the governor when the House voted, 78-47, to adopt a conference committee report approved last week by the Senate, 21-19. That was the first time the Senate has voted for capital punishment in the seven years since Kansas' law was invalidated by the Supreme Court.

House approval came despite pleas by anti-death penalty legislators to reject the Senate's expansion of the bill to include felony murders, and a prediction Carlin would veto it.

CARLIN'S APPROVAL or acquiescence are not a sure thing, since the governor personally opposes capital punishment.

However, he pledged during his successful election campaign last fall that if the Legislature sent him a constitutional bill, he would not veto it.

"I don't think the battle is over," said Sen. Don Allegrucci (D-Pittsburg) a staunch death penalty foe, who said he has talked to Carlin and plans to talk to him again. "He has serious reservations about that felony murder provision," Allegrucci said.

The Senate broadened the bill's application to make those convicted of murders which occur in the commission of a felony, such as armed robbery, subject to the death penalty, as well as those convicted of premeditated, first-degree murder.

Carlin has publicly stated his opposition to expanding the death penalty's application under the bill. Whether that will cause him to veto it remains speculative, however.

POLLS HAVE consistently showed a substantial majority of Kansans support reimposition of the death penalty in some form. If Carlin were to veto this bill, regardless of his philosophical or technical reasons, it would be viewed by most as damaging to him politically.

However, his press secretary, Bill Hoch, said there were 36 telephone calls relating to the death penalty issue received on the governor's new toll-free line which went into operation Monday, and 33 of them opposed reimposition.

The bill would make death an alternative punishment to life in prison in cases of first-degree murder and felony murder. One jury would decide guilt or innocence of the accused person, and a second jury would determine the penalty, taking into account aggravating and mitigating circumstances before reaching a decision on the penalty.

Death would be by lethal injection under the bill, a change from Kansas' prior law, under which those sentenced to die were put to death by hanging.

The last executions in Kansas were in 1965, and included Perry Smith and Richard Hickok, the convicted killers of the Clutter family.

Those killings became the subject of a best-selling book, "In Cold Blood," which was made into a movie.

Carlin's personal objections to the death penalty are not altered by the Legislature's action sending him the bill, Hoch said.

"As he said before, he has not changed his thinking," Hoch said of the governor. "We will review it closely as to the constitutionality and then make a decision."

Carlin's decision most certainly will come sometime after the Legislature reaches first adjournment at the end of this week, and April 23 when it returns for three days of cleanup work.

McDonald's

McDonald's® Restaurant

815 North third

McDonald's Restaurant will be accepting applications Thurs.-day, March 29 through Saturday, April 7. Apply in person between the hours of 8-9:30 a.m., 2-4:00 p.m. and 7-10:00 p.m. These part time hours are available day, night, and weekends. If interested in working with children and the community, please ask about our "STAR" program.

Bridal Couple of the Week

LISA GERSTNER and MARK MALLDER

who have selections listed in our Bridal Registry

THE **BATH SHOP** and **Cook's Nook**

421 Poyntz

WINNERS OF

Collegiate 4-H

Weight Guessing Contest

Hog	Sheep	Overall
47 lbs.	60 lbs.	107 lbs.
Kent Penrod, Jr. in Construction Science	Akbar Dastjerdi, Jr. in Ag. Mech.	Dave Disney, Soph. in Construction Science

– Ties determined by drawing

– Thanks to the 1150 people who entered

Is School Really Getting This Bad?



Brighten Up Your Life With a Free Dark Horse T-Shirt TONIGHT!

Buy 6 Pitchers for $1.75 & Receive a FREE T-Shirt.

Dark Horse Tavern — Next to KSU



Moonlight Madness

MOONLIGHT SPECIALS

1 Group **SUITS** $39.99
1 Group **SPORT COATS** $19.99

MOONLIGHT MADNESS PRICES ALL DAY



Ridiculous Prices Throughout The Store!

OUR ENTIRE STOCK of NEW SPRING FASHIONS

20% OFF

Suits—Slacks—Shirts—Ties

West Ltd.
Men's Wear

327 Poyntz



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

International entertainment

International week got off on the right foot last night when Geetha Prasad of Purdue University demonstrated several dances from South India in Union Forum Hall.

New awareness aim of program

Better cultural awareness for the people and the community of Manhattan is the purpose of the program "Exodus."

The program, sponsored by the University for Man and the Douglass Community Center, will be presented tonight at the Center in three sessions.

A disco dance begins the evening at 5 p.m. Disco lessons will be taught by Marc Blanchard.

The second session, starting at 7 p.m., will be a speech given by James Butler on the History of Blacks in Manhattan.

The third session, a concert given by the Gods Creation gospel group, begins at 7:30 p.m.

Admission to all three sessions is free.

—Reeds—Strings—Picks—Capos—

—Cleaning Supplies—

—ATTENTION MUSICIANS—

Bring this coupon to Music Village for 25% off on all your Musical Needs. (Excluding Sale Items)

25% OFF

—Mouthpieces—

—Cork Grease—Music—Valve Oil—



CONCERTS COMMITTEE!

UPC Concerts feature well-known performers in the large concert setting of Ahearn Field House. Depending on facility availability, other campus events, and the artists' touring schedules, the committee provides high-quality performances for the K-State Community.

k-state union program council

1009 PP

CAN YOU GUESS THE WINNER?

ENTER THE

2 ND ANNUAL ACADEMY AWARD CONTEST

Correctly guess the most categories and win 2 FREE passes to Feature Films Fall 1979 Presentations

Contest open to all staff, faculty and students

Look for ballot in Collegian April 5, 6, and 9

k-state union upc feature films

1006JM



ALL ABOARD!... FOR OUR NEW WEEKLY SCHEDULE!...

TUES — TACO TUES.!
- Tacos & Sanchos (5 p.m.-11:30 p.m.)
- 50¢ Margaritas (Set-ups 4 p.m.-3 a.m.)

WED — LADIES NITE!
Our ladies get . . .
- 1st Set-Up Free on any drink
- ½ Price Set-Ups on all drinks all nite

THURS — BOTTOMS UP!
- 3 Fers (all drink set-ups 9-10 p.m.)
- 2 Fers (all drink set-ups 10-11 p.m.)

FRI — TGIF!
- ½ Price Set-Ups (4 p.m.-7 p.m.)
- Free Popcorn
- Disco

All this plus...Happy Hour Daily...Disco Nitely.. 7 Ft. TV Sundays...And Darn Good Burgers!



Need a membership? Call 539-9936 after 4 p.m. and we'll mail you an application . . . or stop by 1115 Moro . . . ALL ABOARD!

Big Lakes Development Center

Mentally retarded helped locally

By LARRY RIBORDY
Collegian Reporter

Just because a person is mentally retarded doesn't mean that he has to be institutionalized; he can be served in the community and through group homes, according to Big Lakes Developmental Center Executive Director Jim Shaver.

There has been a change in philosophy in the field of mental retardation in the last 15 years, Shaver said, and the Big Lakes Developmental Center planned for Manhattan is just one of 22 centers in Kansas involved in group home programs.

The Big Lakes Developmental Center has started a fund raising campaign to raise money to construct a new group home in Manhattan for developmentally disabled adults, Shaver said.

Big Lakes is a private, non-profit organization which serves the developmentally disabled in Riley, Geary, Pottawatomie and Clay counties, Shaver said. He said 90 percent of the clients are mentally retarded. The agency provides services for adults and children, he said.

"We (Big Lakes) provide adult residential, adult vocational and children's program services for the four-county area," Shaver said.

SHAVER SAID due to the limited capacity, Big Lakes usually has a list of 10 to 15 individuals awaiting residential services. He said many of the individuals are in state institutions.

Shaver said the new group home would provide services to six developmentally-disabled adults in a normalized environment. He said the services would include a diagnostic service to determine skills and develop a plan to teach the skills they need.

Shaver said a normalized environment simply means a family-style setting. He said in institutions, the clients are marched to meals and everyone goes to bed at ten. He said the group homes allow the clients to come home from work, watch TV and relax.

SHAVER SAID the fund-raising campaign will go on until June 1, and has a goal of $60,000. He said the project would consist of a mailing campaign in the four-county area, radio talks, contacting different businesses and contacting sororities and fraternities. He said they (Big Lakes) would appreciate the help of any organized group on campus.

In addition to the $60,000 fund raising project, Big Lakes was awarded $200,000 in federal money in 1971.

"The $200,000 is being used to construct a training facility for the physically handicapped," Marvin Butler, director of community development, said. The facility is presently under contract and is being built in the Industrial Park area, he said.

JOE RIPPETOE

DON'T FORGET:

VOTE ☒ TODAY



YOUR CANDIDATE FOR

CITY COMMISSIONER

Haircut Special

$3.00 off
with this coupon

April 2-6

Girls Only

210 Humboldt
phone 776-5651

Lords 'n Ladys

Sears

DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

MOONLIGHT SALE

Tuesday April 3rd

OPEN TILL 9:30 p.m.

SHOP ALL DEPT'S. FOR SAVINGS



Big savings on gym shoes for men and boys

A. Regular $12.99. Save $3 on Winner gym shoes. Cotton duck uppers, except for denim, which is 50% polyester. Rubber soles. Solid colors or striped. Boys', 3½-7M, Men's, 7½-11, 12, 13M. $5.97 PR.

B. Regular $6.99. Cotton duck uppers, rubber soles. Boys',10-3M, 3½-7M, Men's, 7½-11, 12M. $4.97 PR.

C. Reg. $8.99. Navy cotton deck shoes with firm grip rubber soles. Women's sizes 5-10M. $5.97 PR.

'You have to put danger in perspective'

Small, everyday radiation possible to control

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

How much radiation are you absorbing every day? How much of it could you avoid?

The accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant near Harrisburg, Pa., points up the need to weigh the benefits and the risks of radiation and to eliminate uncessary exposure.

The average American gets 100 to 120 millirems of natural background radiation a year. This includes radiation from elements in the earth, from outer space and from substances like potassium 40 in the body.

We also are exposed to man-made radiation, most of it in the form of medical and dental X-rays. Television sets emit a tiny amount of radiation and some smoke detectors contain radioactive materials.

We face a different, but still potentially dangerous, kind of radiation from the sun and from microwaves like the ones in ovens.

The risks from everyday, low-level radiation are minimal compared to the threat posed by a nuclear accident. But scientists do not know whether there is any level of radiation, no matter how small, which is absolutely safe.

Dr. Solomon Michaelson of the University of Rochester Medical Center adds: "We're always surrounded by radiant energy...You have to put (the danger) in perspective as to what society really wants."

Here is a look at some radiation sources and ways to minimize risk:

SUN

Radiation from the sun's infrared and ultraviolet rays is particularly dangerous because it is directly absorbed in the skin. The Food and Drug Administration says radiation from the sun is the leading cause of skin cancer. Scientists say 60 percent of the ultraviolet rays striking the Earth reach the surface between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. If you must get a tan, try to do so before 10 or after 2.

X-RAYS

Experts say 90 percent of the man-made radiation we face comes from diagnostic X-rays. You can absorb up to 20 millirems from a dental X-ray and 30 from a chest X-ray. To be safe, the FDA suggests:

—Don't decide on your own to have an X-ray like the ones you get at a mobile unit for detecting tuberculosis. There are safer and more effective tests.

—Don't insist on an X-ray when you visit your doctor or dentist. Let him or her be the judge. Tell your doctor or dentist about all previous X-rays; you may not need a fresh set.

—If you are a woman and are pregnant or think you're pregnant, tell your doctor or dentist. Radiation may affect the fetus. If you're male and of child-producing age or younger, ask for a lead shield to protect the reproductive organs.

SMOKE DETECTORS

Ionization chamber detectors contain small amounts of radioactive material. This does NOT mean they are dangerous, says the National Fire Prevention and Control Administration. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission performs a radiation safety analysis on all new models.

TELEVISION SETS

X-rays may be produced when electrons, accelerated by high voltage, strike an obstacle while traveling in a vacuum such as the one in a TV tube. Most TV sets do not give off any measurable level of radiation and a federal standard limits allowable TV radiation.

Look at the back of the TV before you buy for a label or tag certifying that the set meets the federal standard. When your set needs repairs, call a qualified serviceman. The primary cause of inreased X-ray emission from TV sets is adjustment of operating voltages to levels above the manufacturer's recommendation.

MICROWAVE OVENS

The microwaves in an oven are generated by an electron tube inside the cabinet. They bounce back and forth and are absorbed by the food, causing water molecules in the food to vibrate and produce heat.

The FDA sets a strict limit on the amount of radiation permitted to leak from the oven wall. It also requires ovens to have two interlock systems to prevent them from operating if the door is not securely fastened.

To avoid trouble, do not have the oven rewired so that the interlock system will not operate. If you suspect your oven is leaking, contact your state health department for a possible test. Do not try to test the oven yourself. The FDA says that a number of the devices sold for do-it-yourself tests "are inaccurate and unreliable."

Boarding house 'burns like paper'

FARMINGTON, Mo. (AP)—A rural boarding house built of concrete and granite "burned like paper" Monday in a roaring fire that killed 25 residents and sent the building's roof crashing down onto their bodies, authorities said.

Thirteen others survived.

Residents of the Straughan Wayside Inn included 13 persons placed there by Farmington State Hospital, which deals in mental disorders and treatment of alcoholism and drug abuse, authorities said.

"I think they lost some of their people," said St. Francois County Coroner Ted Boyer, referring to the hospital's patients.

Fire Chief Bob Oder said most of the victims died of smoke inhalation before the roof collapsed onto their beds, raining fiery debris on firefighters trying to get through to the residents.

"It was an inferno is what it was. Unbelievable. The structure of the building was granite, but it burned like paper."

The fatal blaze, which began around 5 a.m. came only hours after another boarding house fire which killed nine persons in Connellsville, Pa.

OLD TOWN MARKET
523 S. 17th St.
MICHELOB BEER
$1.97 six pack
Budweiser
$1.77 six pack

K-STATE SINGERS
AUDITIONS APRIL 4-12
Singers, Piano, Electric Bass, Drums
Open only to non-music majors
Information in McCain 229

VOTE TODAY
Chris Curtin
for City Commissioner



☒ concerned about the rights of the Manhattan homeowner
☒ concerned about responsible management of your tax dollar
☒ expanded recreation facilities
☒ orderly city growth

VOTE APRIL 3 ☒ Chris Curtin
CITY COMMISSIONER
Pol. Adv. paid for by Citizens for Chris Curtin, Bill Edison, Treas.

SNYDERS HONDA THE BLUE RIBBON DEALERSHIP 775-1888 MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Join the Great Root Bear
"Bite a dog this Tuesday for 35¢"
Every Tuesday your neighborhood A&W Restaurant celebrates Coney Day, by featuring our star of the menu, Coney, for an unbelievable 35¢ Coney comes with your choice of Just As He Is, Coney Sauce, or with Onions. However you bite our dog, you've got to say "There's no better dog in the world than Coney."
A&W
3rd and Fremont
Where our food's as good as our Root Beer.

EVERY MONDAY & TUESDAY
IN APRIL
5 P.M.—8:00 P.M.
EVERY SUNDAY IN APRIL
11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET
Includes—Original & Deep Dish Pizza
Salad Bar—Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Garlic & Cheese Bread—Taco Pizza's
Only
$2.49 Per Person, under 12 years $1.49
Straw Hat PIZZA
205 Seth Childs Road DINE IN CARRY OUT DELIVERY
537-0555

Theater group delivers message on brotherhood

By BETSY DONNELLY
Collegian Reporter

Brotherhood and family unity was the theme for the play "Brother, Brother, Brother, Mine," presented Sunday evening at the Douglass Community Center by the Howard University Theater Expxerience from Washington, D.C.

The play, written by Kelsey Collie, takes place in New Orleans around the turn of the century. The story concerns a black family who is reunited after several years of separation.

"The family is the most important social unit in our society," said Collie, assistant dean of fine arts at Howard. "It has the strongest emotional ties of any group and the longest life span. Young black people—all people—should be aware of this fact, and be reminded that togetherness begins here."

"Brother, Brother, Brother, Mine" is conveying a message not only to the black family unit, but to every family, he said.

"This is a play about the separation and reunion of a family," said Vera Katz, director. "This is a play about the strengtn of kinship and the joy that linking to each other can bring. This is a play that shows that even though outer forces once drowned this family, through their love and understanding of each other, they are now all found. May we never be lost again."

The play, written in the spring of 1978, is based on the works of Shakespeare.

"I have always enjoyed Shakespeare's 'Comedy of Errors,'" Collie said. "This is really the black version of that play."

"Brother, Brother, Brother, Mine" is presently touring Kansas, Missouri and Colorado, he said. They have just finished presenting the play in New York and the Washington area.

Collie, who has written 17 other plays, said he plans to take the play to the Dundalk International Maytime Festival in Ireland this spring.

"I attended the festival two years ago and took the President's award with another presentation. It was the first time that award had been given," he said.

"Brother, Brother, Brother, Mine " has drawn rewarding and enthusiastic responses for Collie, and all who are associated with it.

"This is a message about brotherhood. We are all brothers under one God," he said.

Local Moslem students vote in favor of Islamic Republic

Moslem students cast their votes Friday in an international referendum to officially declare their acceptance of the new government of Iran.

Approximatley 60 K-State students traveled in 18 cars to the Omar Mosque in Kansas City where they showed their support for Ayatollah Khomeini's Islamic republic. The students are members of the Moslem Student Association (MSA).

"We took a long time to get there because we drove through Lawrence and other cities along the way," said Abbas Aminmansour, MSA member. "We wanted to show our banners and signs on the cars."

Once the group arrived at the Mosque and voted they waited until the polls closed at 8 p.m to obtain the results.

"When the vote was over, the box was opened and the papers were counted in front of us," he said. "They even asked if we would like to come up and supervise the counting.

"Of 1,144 votes cast in Kansas Ctiy 1,027 were positive, 109 were negative and 8 were neutral," Aminmansour said.

"If someone voted negative they had to explain what type of govenment they wanted," Aminmansour said. "Of the negative votes counted, most asked for just a republic government instead of an Islamic republic. One voter wanted a monarchy and another wanted communism," he said.

Overall voting in Kansas City was 89.7 percent positive and voting was similar nationwide.

"It was months ago that the people 'voted' through demonstrations that they wanted the Islamic republic. This vote just showed the world that the people officially accept it," Aminmensour said.

"The requirements to vote were only to be Iranian and 16 years of age." 18.7 million Iranians were eligible to vote," he said.

It is estimated that 18 million of them voted for the government. Scattered worldwide returns showed 99.7 percent of the voters in favor of an Islamic republic, according to an Associated Press story.

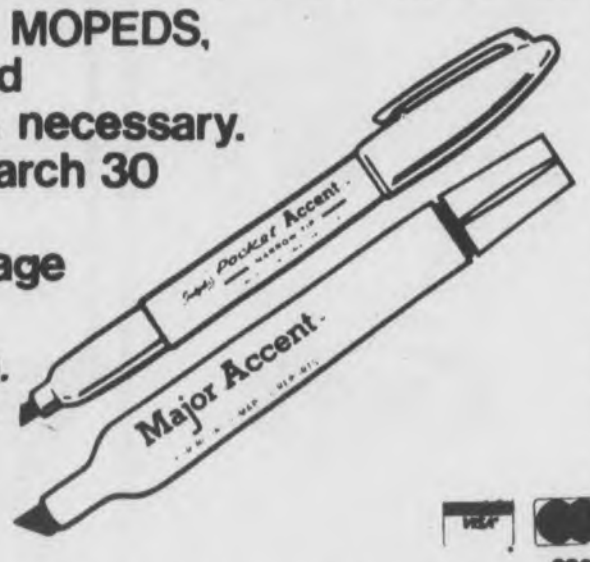
Ayatollah Khomeini triumphantly proclaimed Iran an Islamic republic on Sunday, announcing that the million of "yes" votes had created the nation's first "government of God."

Formal Wear Specialists
John Shaffer Ltd.

Need a Car For a Day?
JOB INTERVIEW?
RENT A MERCURY ZEPHYR
Lincoln-Mercury DAILY RENTAL SYSTEM
Student rates:
Only $11 per day
10¢ per mile
SKAGGS
Lincoln-Mercury
Contact Rental Manager
307 North 3rd—776-4721

$7800 AS A SENIOR AND POST GRADUATE EDUCATION IN NUCLEAR POWER
JUNIORS-SENIORS
Juniors and Seniors with at least one year of physics and calculus may be eligible for a year of post-graduate training in nuclear engineering and over $650 per month for up to 12 months prior to graduating through the Navy's Nuclear Power Officer Candidate program. Sign up in Placement for an on campus interview April 2-5 or call Ed Gunderson in Lawrence at (913) 841-4376/4377, collect.
Navy Officer Programs
610 Florida Street
Lawrence, Kansas 66044

WIN A MOPED


Enter Sanford's
ACCENT/HONDA MOPED GIVE-AWAY
Win one of 2 Brand New 1979 HONDA HOBBIT MOPEDS, courtesy of Snyder's Honda of Manhattan. Details and entry blanks are available at the bookstore. No purchase is necessary. Please, only one entry per visit. The drawings will be held March 30 and April 6 at 11:00 am.
You can also be a winner when you take advantage of some Accents at a special price.
regular 49¢ ea.
NOW 2 FOR ONLY 69¢


k-state union bookstore
0302

'Dream come true'

Begin visit starts normal relations

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin got his first taste of normal relations with Egypt Monday and said he was "deeply moved," but the Egyptian reaction to his visit here appeared strained and cool.

Several government officials and Egyptian reporters accompanying the prime minister grumbled that the Israeli leader should have waited until the Arab anger over the peace treaty had abated. They expressed concern about the economic and political sanctions imposed on Egypt over the weekend and the departure of Arab ambassadors from Cairo.

"Why did he have to come now?" asked one.

But for Begin, the trip was a momentous occasion that signaled a new era of reconciliation after four wars and 30 years of open hostility.

He termed the visit "a dream come true" and said he was visiting to convince Egyptians of Isreal's wish for a lasting peace.

"It is a great day for Israel," Begin told reporters after hopping from an Egyptian army helicopter that flew him to the 4,000-year-old pyramids of Giza.

His bald head beading with perspiration from the blistering 105-degree heat, Begin climbed the first few tiers of the Pyramid of Kephren, surrounded by aides, security men and Egyptian guides and officials.

FOR ISRAELIS who would later watch it on television, it would be a moment of intense emotion.

"When there is peace, we will go to the pyramids," Israeli parents have often told their children.

But the greeting was in sharp contrast to the joyous greeting President Anwar Sadat received in Jerusalem in November 1977, when enthusiasm for peace was at its peak.

There were no huge, placard-waving crowds that gave Sadat a tumultuous welcome home from his treaty-signing trip only two days ago.

Sadat himself avoided the welcoming ceremonies, sending instead his Vice President Hosny Mubarak and a few cabinet leaders to greet Begin at the airport. Officials said protocol did not require Sadat's presence since Begin is not a head of state.

Even so, the first state visit by an Israeli prime minister was shown live on Egyptian television and 27 small Israeli flags flew at Cairo airport for Begin's arrival. The flags were hauled down before Begin's closed-car motorcade was out of sight.

The only sign of real warmth came from a crowd of about 200 persons who gathered outside a synagogue in downtown Cairo and chanted, "Shalom, Begin," as the Israeli leader's motorcade arrived. Begin joined the members of Egypt's tiny Jewish community in their afternoon prayers.

Grenades hit embassy in Beirut; officials unharmed by attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Two rocket-propelled grenades hit the U.S. Embassy on Monday, but officials said no one was hurt and damage was minor. The attack came amid increasing Arab hostility to the United States for its role in arranging the Egyptian-Iraeli peace treaty.

U.S. Ambassador John Gunther Dean was reported to be having lunch elsewhere at the time of the attack, which occurred at 2:45 p.m. His office is located on the same side but above the office hit.

In 1976 the American ambassador to Lebanon, Francis Melloy, was assassinated in Beirut's leftist quarter in an unsolved murder.

Eyewitnesses said two young unidentified men fired the grenades Monday from high in a building 150 yards from the embassy that overlooks the Mediterranean coast in West Beirut. The men escaped in a small car, the witnesses said.

Palestinian leaders have threatened to attack "American interests" in the Middle East because of the key U.S role in bringing about an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

BUT NONE of the Palestinian factions based here claimed responsibility for the assault, and sources inside the movement dismissed the incident as unworthy, both in scope and purpose.

The rocket-propelled grenades, a common weapon in the militia arsenals of Lebanon, exploded outside a first-floor window and penetrated an empty office on the fifth floor at the front of the eight-story building.

"We were very fortunate no one was in the room at the time," an embassy security officer told reporters.

It has been learned from reliable Lebanese sources that the government here won an agreement last week from Palestinians and leftist Lebanese groups to refrain from attacking U.S. citizens or property in Beirut because of the already fragile security situation.

Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, vowed last week to "finish off" American interests in the region, and Sunday his political adviser predicted "days of fire and brimstone." Longtime observers of the guerrilla movement tend to downplay these threats as primarily rhetoric for internal consumption.

OVATION GUILD ALVAREZ

Hewett's
Strings 'n Things

GRAND OPENING—MARCH 31 thru APRIL 7
FREE GUITAR
Given away on April 7—3:00 p.m.
Register by Apr. 7

614 N. 12th 539-2009

Issues and Ideas

One part of UPC is the Issues and Ideas Committee. The goal of this group is to meet the changing demands of the campus community by focusing on current campus, national, and world issues. This is done through the use of speakers, panels, video tape, and other educational programming methods.

UPC is Issues and Ideas. It's also Arts, Coffeehouse, Concerts, Feature Films, Kaleidoscope Films, Outdoor Recreation, and Travel.



k-state union program council

INTERNATIONAL WEEK
March 29-April 7
Tuesday's Events

International Films at the Union Little Theater:

10:00 a.m. ..... Thailand
12:00 noon ..... Republic of China
1:00 p.m. ..... Nigeria
3:00 p.m. ..... Korea
7:00 p.m. ..... India (in the Forum Hall)

All films have English subtitles.

Smith's Sporting Goods
has moved to
414 Poyntz
name changed to:
Athlete's Way

Some things in this world never change–
including the quality and friendly service that JD's Pizza has offered you in the past.
JD's is still offering
FREE DELIVERY
on TUESDAY NIGHTS
537-8550
at their new location
NOW FEATURING DRIVE-UP WINDOW FOR ADDED CONVENIENCE
Some things never change, they just get better.
Italian JD's Gardens
JD's Italian Gardens
2815 Anderson Avenue
537-8550

Brother's Tavern

BT'S CALENDAR

Tuesday DOLLY NITE
$1.25 Pitchers 7:30-9:30

Wednesday GDI NITE
30¢ Steins During GDI Shuffle

Thursday GUYS NITE
$1.50 Pitchers 7:30-9:30

Fri. & Sat. MID-MISSOURI HELL BAND
Free Admission TGIF

$1.75 Pitchers 35¢ Steins
Free Popcorn with Pitcher

BLACK FROST NEXT WEEK

Aggie's Non-Disco



Staff photo by Pete Souza

Back afloat

Russell Gillespie (right), civil engineering technician, washes down the once-stolen, 150-pound cement canoe after it was discovered Monday morning in a Seaton Hall utility tunnel by a Department of Facilities worker. All systems are now go for Al Tharnish (left), senior in civil engineering, and his crew for the Big 8 Cement Canoe Race on April 28.

U.S. nuclear accident prompts international concern, protests

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Anti-nuclear groups staged demonstrations Monday in Japan and West Germany while a Soviet commentator said the U.S. nuclear accident that prompted the protests was a consequence of American capitalistic "energy monopolies" hunting for profits at all costs.

In the southern West German state of Baden-Wuerttemberg, officials disclosed they have issued special iodine pills to people living within a mile and a half of nuclear plants.

State Interior Minister Guntram Palm said the pills would reduce the amount of radioactive iodine ingested in the crucial minutes between a possible accident and an evacuation order.

Opponents of nuclear power held peaceful demonstrations in Hamburg, West Germany, and Ikata and Shaga, Japan.

The governments of Japan, France, the Netherlands and West Germany sent observers to the troubled Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania despite their insistence similar incidents could not occur at their facilities.

However, a leading member of the ruling Social Democratic Party of West Germany said the country must re-evaluate its plans for nuclear power expansion and suspend work on a new plant similar to the U.S. facility.

JAPAN ORDERED an immediate inspection of its nuclear facilities, and Japan and West Germany scheduled emergency meetings to consider nuclear safety.

In Russia, nearly one-third of the 15-minute evening program "Today in the World" was devoted to a detailed account of the mishap, including film footage of the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant and an evacuation center for area residents.

Commentator Anatoly Ovsyannikov said "the accident at the atomic power station in Pennsylvania had evoked profound concern and continues to alarm the American public.

"Special indignation has been evoked by the fact that the energy monopolies, in chasing after profits, are not taking proper measures ensuring the safety of the functioning of nuclear power stations."



UPC KALEIDOSCOPE abounds with great diversity within the film medium, attempting to expand the campus community's horizons through new and/or innovative films. The committee also sponsors the annual amateur photography contest and exhibition.

Membership positions are available not only for Kaleidoscope, but also Arts, Coffeehouse, Feature Films, Issues & Ideas, Outdoor Recreation, Promotions and Travel.

k-state union program council

1009 PP

DUAL OZARK CANOE TRIPS
EASTER APRIL 14-16

NORTH FORK, MO.

Intermediate: Enhanced by the standsof short leaf pines and old mill, with a volume to make an exciting and exhilarating weekend.



BUFFALO, AR.

Advanced: Experience lots of rapids, remote and scenic, with features like Hemmed-in-Hollow and a 200 foot waterfall.

INFO MEETING: APRIL 3, 7 pm

K-STATE UNION Room 212

TRIPS INCLUDE: CANOE, TENT, FOOD

$30

k-state union upc outdoor rec.

1008JR

NOONER

'STUDENTS ENTERTAINING STUDENTS'
Presenting
Donna Lang & Lisa Gilmore
Rock, Classical & Jazz
Today! 12:00-1:00 p.m.
K-State Union Catskeller

Don't Forget!
Bring your records in for the
"Recycle Your Record Sale" April 10 & 11,
12-4 p.m. Union Activities Center

k-state union upc coffeehouse

1003 MR

IT'S NOT JUST UPC's DECISION!!



IT'S YOURS, TOO!!

K-STATE UNION BALLROOM TUESDAY APRIL 3 7:00 PM

FILM CLIPS WILL BE SHOWN

k-state union program council

Baker hopes practice will end hitting woes

Even after the K-State baseball team polished off its 12th straight win two weeks ago, Coach Dave Baker wasn't as optimistic as other undefeated coaches might have been.

Sports

"You can never be satisfied. You can just never get optimistic," Baker said at the time.

Although Baker said he knew his players were capable at the plate, he wasn't convinced the team was hitting well enough to be a strong conference contender. And he was right.

Last weekend, the Wildcats met Iowa, their toughest opponents so far, in a four-game home series and came away whipped. The 'Cats lost all four games, three in shutouts, and went 21 innings without scoring.

Today the 'Cats have their last chance to get into the swing before the start of Big 8 play against the Kansas Jayhawks Friday.

K-State might have a tough go as they meet Emporia State, last year's NAIA champions, in a doubleheader at 1:30 p.m. at Frank Myers Field.

"We need to take more hitting practice and make some adjustments on how each guy is hitting," Baker said Tuesday. "Every player has weaknesses and Iowa did a good job of pitching."

Even with the recent lack of hitting, K-State still has a respectable 113 runs batted in, led by junior Don Hess' 17. Hess also tops the home runs list with three in 22 games.

Freshman Don Waller has the team's best pitching record, 3-0, followed by sophomore Tom Harvey's 3-1.

Walton-less Blazers still alive

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Have the Portland Trail Blazers learned to win without Bill Walton?

Two years ago Walton led the Blazers to their first National Basketball Association championship. Last year, injuries crippled the red-haired center late in the season and the Blazers made a quick exit during the playoffs.

This season, with Walton on the sidelines, Portland struggled along below .500 until the last month, when the addition of rookie Mychal Thompson to the starting lineup helped the Blazers win 10 of their last 12 games. With one week to go before the playoffs, Portland holds a 2½-game lead over surprising San Diego in the race for the final berth in post-season play.

Three of the four division titles are also up for grabs in the final week of the regular season.

Defending champion Washington is the only team to have clinched a division race. The Bullets lead Philadelphia by eight games in the Atlantic Division and their 52-25 record is the best in the league.

SAN ANTONIO leads Houston by 1½ games in the Central Division, with Atlanta 2½ games out. Kansas City holds a slender margin of one-half game over Denver in the Mid-west Division, while Seattle leads Phoenix by two games in the Pacific Division.

The Eastern Conference playoff teams are Washington, San Antonio, Philadelphia, Houston, Atlanta and New Jersey.

Only Seattle and Phoenix are assured of playoff berths from the Western Conference, while Kansas City, Denver, Los Angeles and Portland have the inside track for the other places.



Kent Gaston

Extra points

$E=mc^2$

The shattering of the dumb jock image.

It's becoming an important project in American athletics, and believe me, it's working.

Part of the intensive propaganda campaign to change the image includes advertising. The United Way ads during football games are one example. They show that pro football players do more than run into each other at full speed. And, they leave the viewer with a warm feeling about these wonderful human beings.

Ditto with some other ads.

After all, who wouldn't be filled with joy upon hearing Larry Csonka ed "a poem about deodorants."

The commercial shows that indeed, these guys are really bright, intelligent creatures. I went out and bought three cases of Old Spice deodorant as soon as Larry told me the Old Spice stick was the only way.

Incidently, he's right—all wet and sticky it's not.

ANOTHER highly credible ad is Pete Rose's. I have a friend who took up Pete's advice and went out to "smell like a man."

He was thrown out of all of his classes after running five miles a morning and refusing to shower. He thought he smelled like a man but he came closer to smelling like a horse. A very sick horse. A dead horse.

He was given a WP (withdraw putrid).

Lest you think TV is the only medium which has the dumb advertisements, check your national news or sports magazine for the ad in which all of your favorite athletes pose in their skivs (the assistant sports editor's favorite ad, by the way).

However, TV is the biggest offender. A conflict in the minds of thousands of young potential athletes is probably fueled by TV ads.

As high school and junior high coaches drill their little minds with training rules and the evils of drinking, the kids watch their idols wallow in beer on 17 commercials an evening.

I WONDER what goes through a kid's mind when he sees a United Way ad and thinks "I wanna grow up and be just like him," and then sees the same guy in beer ad and his dad says "you sure don't wanna grow up to be like him."

Maybe it's not quite fair to say TV is helping to cause these conflicts and hold up the dumb jock image.

After all, even Albert Einstein would have looked stupid if he went on TV after suffering 27 concussions.

Of course, his credibility would have been hampered by a commercial which portrayed him finishing his Theory of Relativity and suddenly having Blue Ribbon on his mind.

FREE FILM
"The Greatest"
starring Mohammed Ali
Tonight at 6:30 Union Rm. 206
Sponsored by Black Student Union

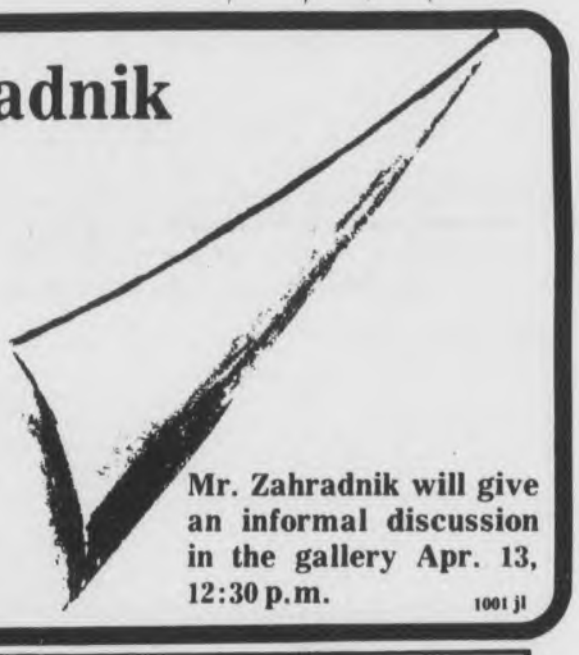
Gordon Zahradnik

Water colors
Ceramics

Apr. 2-Apr. 13

K-State Union Gallery
open Mon.-Fri.
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

k-state union
upc arts



Mr. Zahradnik will give an informal discussion in the gallery Apr. 13, 12:30 p.m.

1001 jl

$147.00* mexicana

KANSAS CITY — MEXICO CITY
ROUND TRIP

Beginning April 24th, Mexicana Airlines will offer substantial discounts for travel to Mexico City. This airfare can save you up to $134.00 off the normal roundtrip fare. (Acapulco can be added for only $34.00 additional) To qualify for this special fare you must remain in Mexico for at least five days and no more than 21 days and purchase one of our low cost hotel and sightseeing packages. We have prepared a colorful brochure to fully describe this fare and our low cost tour programs.

Travel Coordinators and Mexicana are also offering Summer Study Program at Mexico's finest colleges and universities. There are a wide variety of courses offered. A few examples are: Anthropology, Architecture, Arts and Crafts, Botany, Ceramics, Folk Dances, History of Mexico, International Business, Journalism, Latin American Politics and Economics, Mexican Educational System, Psychology, Sociology, Spanish Language and Literature, and Theatre.

We will also be happy to send you information on these schools.

*Subject to government approval — Monday-Friday travel

Please send me your brochure describing this fantastic $147.00 fare to Mexico and/or information on the Student Study Programs.

Name _____
Address _____
_____
School _____
My Travel Agent is _____

☐ Send information on discount airfare, hotel, and sightseeing program
☐ Send information on the Student Study Programs.
☐ Airfare information only

mexicana
1101 Walnut • Kansas City, Mo. 64106

McCain Auditorium



Pennsylvania Ballet is coming to Manhattan!

April 6 and 7
8 p.m. McCain Auditorium
Public $8, $7, $6 Students $5, $4.50, $4

Reduction for senior citizens.

From a resident New York season.

The best in classical and modern ballet.

Accompanied by a full pit orchestra.

McCain Box office open 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily

Tickets: 532-6425

Sponsored by the Manhattan Arts Council.

The Pennsylvania Ballet is New York's unofficial fourth ballet company.

Service reduces struggle

Handicapped get help with studies

Disabled students are having their handicaps lessened.

With the aid of Handicapped Services, which is funded through grants from the federal government and money from the Kansas Legislature, handicapped K-State students can receive help with their studies, according to Jane Rowlett, coordinator for Handicapped Services.

"The program is designed to serve special student needs," Rowlett said. "We serve both the temporary and permanently handicapped."

"When a student that is handicapped comes in, we make a needs assessment," she said. "We go over the person's schedule from the time he arrives on campus until he leaves. This is to determine the necessary assistance he may need."

The needs of the handicapped student are evaluated in terms of access to the classroom and in terms of working in an academic program.

Some of the services provided include typed manuscripts and interpreters for the deaf, tape recorded texts and readers for the blind and written notes froom class sessions, Rowlett said.

The service is designed to provide equal opportunity for the handicapped student. For example, if a wheelchair student should enroll in a class on the second floor of a building without an elevator, the coordinator works with the department head and instructor to change the class to a practical place, Rowlett said.

"We have been very successful in doing that," she said. "Moving laboratory classes is obviously a problem. And as yet we do not have a modified lab to fulfill that need."

If and when the lab situation arises, she said the University will be responsible in accommodating the student so he or she is able to participate in the class.

"We provide walking assistance for blind students until they learn their route," Rowlett said. "Blind students may call the center to receive assistance in going to unfamiliar places on campuus."

Student aids are hired through the Academic Skills Center to serve as readers, interpreters, notetakers and walkers.

Special enrollment is another of the services offered to the handicapped student, Rowlett said.

"Students who can't enroll because of their handicap by the regular procedure are assisted by my office," she said.

"My primary concern is that individual students have equal opportunity to participate in various activities and programs offered at K-State," she said.

The number of handicapped students on campus has increased at least 100 percent in the last two years, Rowlett said.

"We are going to see more and more handicapped people in higher education," Rowlett said. "One factor contributing to this growth is seciton 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 which requires post secondary education institutions receiving federal funding to provide 'program assessibility' for handicapped students."

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (94tf)

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise, tape w/Jenson Co-Axial speakers, low mileage. Reasonable. 776-5266 after 4:00 p.m. (123-127)

1974 MONTE Carlo: Landau top, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows, power locks, cruise control, defogger, tilt wheel, AM-FM, 63,000 miles. Call 1-913-765-3964. (123-127)

1978 CUTLASS Supreme, 20 MPG, AM-FM, cruise, tilt, air, velour interior, low price, $5400. Perfect condition. 539-0196. (123-127)

1972 FLEETWOOD mobile home 12x60, front bay window, two bedrooms, central air, skirted, appliances. Call mornings or after 5:00 p.m. 537-0813. (124-128)

GOLF CLUBS, full set, MacGregor Tourney, $245. Call 539-3706. (124-127)

1970 CHEVY Van, good looking, runs great, customized. Call after 6:00 p.m., 776-0626. (124-128)

12x60 MOBILE home, two bedroom, washer, 10x10 shed. Excellent condition, low lot rent, $3,700. Call 776-6911 evenings. (124-128)

1978 MGB, 4800 miles. Call Larry 537-4087. (124-128)

MOBILE HOME, 1972 Buddy, 12x60, two bedroom, furnished, washer, dryer, dishwasher, storage shed. 537-2069. (125-129)

WE'RE PUTTING up windmill: good pressure tank, jet pump, pipe and wiring, $500 value, $350. Beige bathroom sink, $15. 1-456-7483. (125-127)

1972 PLYMOUTH Duster, hard top, powerful engine, clean interior, safety inspected, need some body work. Best offer. Call 776-1382 after 5:00 p.m. (125-129)

MOBILE HOME 8x30, ideally located at North Campus Courts, inexpensive rent and utilities. Very reasonable. Call 539-8973. (126-128)

1978 HONDA 750 super sport, 2,000 miles, owned six months since new, highway pegs, immaculate condition. Phil, 776-7640. (126-130)

14x65 3 bedroom mobile home with new central air, large covered deck; set up on lot and ready to move into; lot rent only $35. For appointment to see, call 539-5621. (126-130)

12x56 2 bedroom mobile home; extras include dishwasher, central air, storage shed. For more information, call 539-5621. (126-130)

12x60 2 bedroom mobile home, 1½ baths; set up in mobile home park convenient to campus and shopping center; partially furnished, including washer and dryer. 537-1764 evenings and weekends; 539-5621, 9:00-5:30. (126-130)

TAPCO 6100RB sound reinforcement mixer, six channel, brand new, waranteed, list for $565, will sell for $500/offer. Whirlwind six channel snake, 50 foot, never used, $140. Two Electro Voice ST tweeter horns, never used, $90 each. Call 776-9305. (126-130)

Used Instruments
Fender, Bassman 100 cabinet $175
Bassman 50 amp $165
Bassman set $450
Tele Custom w/case $350
Arp AXXE $449
Arp Odyssey $895
Ludwig double bass drum set $599
ES 125 Gibson w/case $189
Guild Starfire II $189
Holton MF Trumpet $315
Artley solid silver flute $199
Conn 88-8 trombone $375
Bach trumpet $325
Yamaha Pro Alto $425
Travis Beam guitar w/case $450
Gibson marauder w/case $275
New Gibson L 65 w/case $450
New 99 different sound effects pedal $175
HAYES HOUSE OF MUSIC
223 Poyntz
776-7983

1976 METAMORROW 14x65 mobile home, skirted, two bedroom, dishwasher, metal shed, optional washer and dryer. Call 1-494-2763 after 1:00 p.m. (127-135)

NOW AVAILABLE—Backgammon sets, kerosene lamps, spittons, old coin operated machines, chess sets, cast iron toys. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (127-131)

WHY RENT when you could buy a four bedroom house one block west of Campus? Walk out basement has apartment potential. Two fireplaces. Huge kitchen. Central air. Phone owner at 539-9235. Open house Sunday, April 8th. 2:00-4:00 p.m. 1851 Hunting. (127-130)

1976 PACER Hatchback, very roomy, economical. Steering, AM/FM, radials. Low mileage, runs excellent. $1850. Owner leaving! $850 below book. 776-1286. (127-131)

PIONEER SX-636 stereo receiver. 25 watts/channel. Excellent $150. Dave 539-8211 room 522, if not home, leave message. (127-129)

GUNS—NEW purchase, S and W, Colt, RG, L.C. Smith, Llama, Remington, Luger, Mauser, new, used, hand guns, long guns. Treasure Chest, Old Town. (127-131)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

A BEAUTIFUL furnished apartment with two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and shower, near campus, for summer, fall and spring. 537-0428. (124-133)

FURNISHED AND unfurnished rental units. Ten and twelve month contracts available. No pets. Call 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (116-155)

NOW LEASING for fall. Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. 10 month contract. No pets. Call Rich. 776-1486. Summer rates available, too. (116-130)

THREE BEDROOM basement apartment. Newly remodeled. One block from Aggieville and campus. Across from MCC, 539-9794 or 537-7179, ask for Steve. (118-127)

ONE BEDROOM Aggieville location, low utilities. 539-9794 or 537-7179. Ask for Steve. (118-127)

PARKVIEW STUDENT HOUSING
for Summer and Fall
•furnished private rooms
•utilities paid
•kitchen and laundry facilities
•free parking
•$40 and up
Phone 537-4233

MODERN DUPLEX, three large bedrooms, partially furnished, dishwasher, central air, carpeted, walk to campus, ideal for three, four or five people. $350 month. 776-3055. (124-128)

(Continued on page 15)





Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Sharif or Bradley
5 Sprite
8 Civil, et al.
12 Rasp
13 Afternoon social
14 Entrance
15 Refrain in old songs
17 London gallery
18 Rubber tree
19 See 38 Across
21 Pattern in squares
24 Golf pegs
25 Deep emotion
26 German opera
30 Son of Gad
31 Soft headgear
32 Yale man
33 English statesman
35 Wild ox
36 Fabulous birds
37 Wood for turners
38 American author, with 19 Across
41 Fortify
42 Ardor
43 Trainer of hawks
48 Father
49 Eskimo knife
50 Pianist Peter
51 Asterisk
52 Space module
53 French illustrator

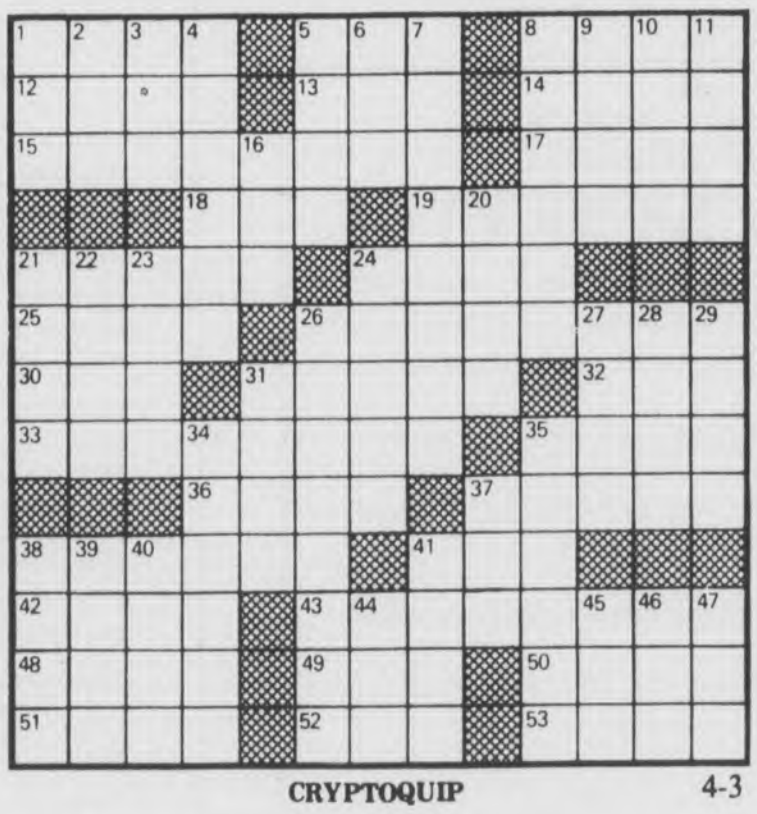
DOWN
1 Switch position
2 Actress Farrow
3 " — the King's Men"
4 Lose weight
5 French verb
6 Meadow
7 Hesitated
8 A branch of the Bahima
9 Furniture designer
10 Gam or Moreno
11 British gun
16 Wapiti
20 Musical pause
21 Character in musical notation
22 Lively dance
23 Wicked
24 Mountain lakes
26 Irenic
27 To keep off
28 Lily plant
29 Ananias, for one
31 Blemish
34 Danish coins
35 Tasty nut
37 Circle segment
38 Luck (Anglo-Ir.)
39 Dismounted
40 Amazon estuary
41 An astringent
44 Pub order
45 New: comb. form
46 Blunder
47 Menu item

Average solution time: 24 min.

O	P	A	■	R	E	E	S	E	■	B	A	R
R	I	D	■	A	R	G	O	S	■	A	S	E
D	R	O	P	F	R	O	N	T	■	C	H	A
■	■	■	E	T	A	■	Y	A	N	K	E	D
P	R	E	S	E	T	■	A	T	A	D	■	■
L	O	A	■	R	I	M	■	E	G	R	E	T
A	L	V	A	■	C	O	S	■	S	O	T	S
T	E	E	N	S	■	O	T	T	■	P	T	A
■	■	S	T	E	T	■	E	R	A	S	E	R
S	E	D	I	L	E	■	E	I	R	■	■	■
O	R	R	■	D	R	O	P	B	O	X	E	S
A	G	O	■	O	R	A	L	E	■	A	X	E
P	O	P	■	M	A	T	E	S	■	T	E	C

4-3

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 4-3

I S P P Z S R O O B K E E F J V J F V R V J S Z B H H R W Q F K E Q W I

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — DO GAL'S NEW GALOSHES SHED SNOW?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals N

(Continued from page 14)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION. One, two, three and four bedroom furnished apartments. Leasing now for summer and fall. Call evenings only, 539-4904. (118tf)

FOR SUMMER a beautiful three bedroom furnished apartment near campus, for June and July only. Rent negotiable! 537-0428. (124-133)

NOW IS THE TIME
to rent your Sandstone apt.
Spring or Fall

$245-$300

Call Virginia 539-1564
or Mike 537-0627

COUNTRY HOME, free rent in exchange for weekend and summer labor. Prefer married Ag student. Forty miles from campus. 1-944-3675. (125-129)

BUNNY EARS and tails for Easter. Many other costumes and accessories for rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (126-135)

VILLA APARTMENTS
Summer or Fall Leases
1 Bedroom
2 blocks from campus
$210 a month furnished

Call: 539-1201 or 537-4567

SMALL HOUSE in country. April first. Small pets allowed. Call after 5:00 p.m. 1-494-2877. (126-130)

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Stove, refrigerator and curtains furnished. Deposit required. Close to campus. 537-2231/537-7106/537-1210. (126-130)

Low as $115 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $115.00 month. Fall rate if available, $175.00.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $195.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $195.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $150.00 and $160.00 month. Fall rate if available, $251.00.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

AVAILABLE JUNE first, three bedroom $300/month, five bedroom $425/month, two bedroom $240/month, two bedroom basement $150/month. All close to campus. 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (126-135)

QUALITY FOUR bedroom home, family room, carpeted, air conditioned, carport, fenced yard. Available May 15. $340. Other rentals for June, August. 539-6202. (127-131)

SUNSET APARTMENTS
one bedroom, furnished
Summer—Fall—Spring
1979-80 School year
from $155 up

1024 Sunset—539-5051 or 539-5059

LARGE FOUR bedroom house, two full baths, half block from campus. Furnished. Available August 15th. Phone 537-4648. (127-136)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer. Private bedroom, central air, balcony, dishwasher, two blocks to campus. $90 month plus KPL. Call Rhonda, 537-8238 after 5:00 p.m. (126-128)

LOOK: FEMALE to share beautifully furnished two bedroom apartment. Pool, tennis, balcony, fireplace, laundry and more. $142.50 each. Available anytime. Call Donna, 532-6101 (days) 539-1777 (eves). (123-127)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment, air conditioned, one block from campus, one block from Aggie. Call 537-0576. (124-128)

PLANNING TO live in Wichita this summer? Female roommates, two or more preferred. Call Norma 776-9004. (125-129)

SEMI-LIBERAL roommate to share four bedroom house. Large back yard, own room, $75. Split utilities with housemates. Furnished, washer, dryer. May need car or bike, 1.5 miles from campus. Call R.J. at 776-7521 or leave message. (126-130)

FALL, MODERN two bedroom apartment only one block from fieldhouse. Male engineer looking for two roommates to share second bedroom. August-May lease. $110 each. Call Pat, 776-1713. (126-128)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER, ONE furnished large bedroom apartment, central air, close to campus/Aggieville. Rent $125/month. 1620 Fairchild. Call 776-0067. (122-127)

RAINTREE APARTMENTS. Call 537-4567 after 6:00 p.m. (119-155)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer. Two bedroom, two baths, furnished, central air, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. 537-0653. (123-127)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment with balcony. One and half blocks from campus and Aggie. Call 776-7260. (Disposal, washer and dryer facilities.) (123-127)

SUMMER, TWO bedroom apartment. Furnished. Close to campus. Air conditioning. 539-5175. (123-127)

PARTLY FURNISHED, two bedroom apartment with air conditioning, dishwasher, garbage disposal and balcony. Close to campus, Aggieville, City Park, rent negotiable. Please call evenings 776-0570. (124-128)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment two blocks from Justin Hall, June first-August first. Call 539-4611, Karen or Tina, Room 207. (124-128)

MONT BLUE two bedroom furnished apartment for summer. Carpeted, and air-conditioned. $285/month. Price negotiable. 539-4447, or 539-8211, Room 521 or 522. (124-128)

WILDCAT INN III apartment. One bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, garbage disposal and dishwasher. One block from campus. Free early access May 20. Lease runs June first to August first. 776-5516. (124-128)

COOL SUMMER apartment across from Ahearn. Air conditioning, fully furnished, one large bedroom. Rent $125 month. Call 776-1353. (124-128)

SUMMER, FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal, carpet. One half block from campus. Rent negotiable. 1832 Claflin. Call 537-8352. (125-129)

SUMMER, JUNE and July. Two bedroom, furnished, carpet. Air conditioner, garbage disposal, dishwasher, balcony, laundry. Possible lease fall term. $220/month. 920 Moro. 776-3760. (125-130)

FOR JUNE and July, air conditioned, furnished one bedroom apartments. $123 plus utilities. 413 N. 17th (south of Ramada Inn), Apt. #1, basement. Call 776-1571. Apt. #3 with two balconies. Call 539-8941. (125-127)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, reduced rent for summer. Two and half blocks from campus. Carpet, air conditioning, dishwasher. Call 776-0536. (126-135)

SUMMER—MONT Blue two bedroom luxury apartment. Air conditioning, laundry facilities, walk out patio. $225. Call John, 539-1318. (126-129)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment for summer. Third floor of Wildcat Jr. across from Ahearn. $135/month. Call 776-5771. (126-130)

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned, dishwasher, garbage disposal, two balconies, one block from campus. Available May 31. Call 776-0007. (126-130)

TWO BEDROOM apartment. End of May through August. Close to campus, central air, only $200 per month. 776-9566. (126-130)

SUMMER, FURNISHED three plus bedroom house. Air conditioning, laundry facilities. Close to campus. Call 539-8427 after 6:00 p.m. (126-130)

FOR SUMMER, nice two bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville, dishwasher and low utility bills! Call 776-4399. (126-130)

MONT BLUE studio apartment for summer. Furnished carpeted, air conditioned, laundry facilities, balcony. Nice, $125. 539-4447, mornings. 539-8616 afternoons. (127-129)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. $18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (108-128)

LOW COST travel to Israel. Center for Student Travel. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. N.Y. time. Toll Free 800-223-7676. (123-132)

PAINTING EXTERIOR, interior, reasonable rates. Four years experience. Airless sprayer, brush, roller applications. Call 776-1631, for free estimate. (124-128)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th—Phone 776-8054

WILL DO typing, any material. Am experienced. Call 776-0088. (124-128)

FAST PROFESSIONAL SERVICE AT THE Optical Shoppe. 1117 Westloop. 537-1331. (126-130)

ANY RACKETBALL racket restrung $7. Contact Kirk Munson 539-2387. (127-128)

HELP WANTED

EASY EXTRA income! $500/1000 stuffing envelopes—guaranteed. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Dexter Enterprises, 3039 Shrine Pl., L.A., CA 90007 (119-133)

ONE OF the midwest's oldest moving and storage firms is now taking summer applications for household goods packers. Hard workers need only apply. Apply in person at 12905 W. 63rd, Shawnee, KS or call 913-631-1440. Equal Opportunity Employer. (121-131)

ONE OF the midwest's oldest moving and storage firms is now taking summer applications for drivers and helpers. Will train qualified enthusiastic people. Driver applicant needs to meet DOT requirements. Hard workers need only apply. Apply in person at 12905 W. 63rd, Shawnee, KS or call 913-631-1440. Equal Opportunity Employer. (121-131)

MAJOR MANUFACTURING firm has an opening for a part time file clerk. Morning hours, 5 days week. Call 537-2222 for interview. (123-127)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

The Informational and Research Department of the City of Kansas City, Kansas is seeking a person to work on a wide range of computer applications. This position requires a thorough working knowledge of computer programming in Cobol or Fortran.

Our hardware includes both an IBM mainframe and the latest in mini-computer technology. We are recognized national leaders in geographic data processing and computer graphics among local governmental units. We need a flexible, well-motivated person to continue work on our current projects and expand into other new areas.

The City offers an attractive benefit package, flexible working atmosphere, and modern office facilities. Interested persons, including Spring, 1979 graduates, are encouraged to send a resume to Ken Mai, Information and Research Department, Municipal Office Building, 701 N. Seventh Street, Kansas City, Kansas 66101.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYER, M-F

FULL TIME or part time banquet houseperson or janitor. Apply in person at office, room 525, Ramada Inn. (124-128)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information Write: IJC, box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (125-144)

LABORERS, IMMEDIATELY, to work at least three half days per week from 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon or 1:00-5:00 p.m., or full days, not including Saturdays. Farm experience preferred. Blueville Nursery. 539-2671. (126-130)

McCALL'S SHOES

Now taking applications for part-time sales position.

Experience not necessary. Ideal working conditions in Multi-store Company. Friendliness, willingness to work diligently, positive attitude, and mature judgement are qualities we desire.

See Ruth Albin
at McCalls
312 Poyntz

An equal opportunity employer.

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for weekend waitresses/waiters and bartenders. Apply in person 1115 Moro after 4:00 p.m. (127-130)

TEMPORARY LABORER. The Riley, Public Works Department is seeking temporary employees for the summer construction season. Employment will begin in May and terminate in August at the discretion of the employee. The work consists of performing highway and bridge maintenance on the county road system, assisting in the operation of the county landfill and other miscellaneous work as required. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and have in their possession a valid drivers license. These positions will be compensated at the rate of $3.10 per hour. Applicants must complete an application for employment with the Public Works Department. Applications may be obtained at the Public Works Department office in the Riley County Courthouse. Applications will be accepted from 8:30 a.m., Monday, February 5, 1979 until 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 6, 1979. Successful applicants will be notified after April 20, 1979. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

VISTA DRIVE Inn is taking applications for full and part time fountain and grill help. Apply in person. (127-136)

I'M PICKING fifteen people (preferrably business orientated) to work with me back East. Average earnings equal approximately $3000 for the summer. More details, give me a call—Steve, 537-7510, after 10:00 p.m. (126-130)

OFF-CAMPUS Housing Officer, Graduate Assistantship (.04). Must be a full-time graduate student attending KSU. Transportation required. Appointment effective June 1, 1979 to May 31, 1980. Send resume to Mr. Wendell Kerr, Department of Housing, KSU. Deadline for applications is Friday, April 13, 1979. EOE. (126-130)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94tf)

JUST ARRIVED spring knit shirts $12.50 and up,-the guy's shop, John Sheaffer Ltd. (126-130)

BELONGING FOR special people. Rosalea's Hotel, Harper, Ks. 67058. The Oasis of the Bible Belt. Open May 1—Labor Day. Members only. No phone. Write for membership information. (123-132)

BLACKJACK CAN make you rich. I found the only positive technique for beating the casino dealers. Call 532-5902 after 6:00 p.m. (125-127)

RILEY COUNTY Medical Auxiliary used book sale. April 7, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; April 8, 1:00-5:00 p.m. City Auditorium. (126-127)

Hair Cuts for Guys & Gals
$3.50-up (according to style)

Lucille's Hair Cutting Place
West Loop—across from Dillons

WILL THE following people come to Kedzie 103 and pick up their 1978 Royal Purples: William Hollander, Scott Holle, Rebecca Holler, David Holtzen, John Holub, Rodney Holub, Jeffrey Holyfield, Thomas Hood, Carol Hopkins, John Horigan. (126-128)

JOGGERS—WHY jog when rowing is much more fun and better exercise. Come see us after 3:30 at boathouse—first road on left across Tuttle Creek Dam or come to meeting 7:30 Thurs. at gymnasium. Room 100. (127-131)

MUSIC VILLAGE
Announces!
Beginning Guitar Classes
$ONE DOLLAR each

We can supply the guitar.
Add music to your spring.
Call us soon 776-4706.

Enrollment limited

K-STATE SINGERS auditions April 4 through 12th. Singers, piano, electric bass, drums. Open only to Non-Music majors. Information in McCain 229. (127-134)

NEW PURCHASES for sale. Over 500 used LP records, 1000 Marvel comics, 500 Science Fiction paper backs, posters, Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (127-131)

FOUND

LADY'S SEIKO wristwatch outside Lafene Tuesday morning. Call 776-6347 and identify. (126-128)

LOST

LADY'S GOLD Seiko watch, wide bracelet band. Vicinity of K-State Union parking lot or Forum Hall evening of March 27th. Reward. 1-293-5288. (126-130)

IN KING Hall or thereabout, gold metallic shoes. If found please call 539-7647, ask for Lynne. (127-128)

WANTED

BIG BROTHER for Indian-American sixth grader who is very bright. Comes to our office every day. Very special kid, loves football, fishing. Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Big Brothers office, 776-9575. (124-133)

BIG BROTHER for lonely black first grader who is alone after school every day. Very bright athletic boy who is a delight. Please help him. Call Big Brothers Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. One year commitment. 776-9575. (124-133)

WE NEED minority Big Brothers and Big Sisters for special kids in the county. Three hours per week, one year commitment required. 776-9575 Monday through Friday 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (124-133)

SPECIAL BIG Brother for lonely responsive Special Education boy who can do most things. One year commitment, three hours per week. Call Big Brother's office, 776-9575, Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (124-133)

WE PAY cash for coins, gold, glass rings, diamonds, comics, adult magazines, pocket watches, knives, guns, military relics. Treasure Chest. (127-131)

ATTENTION

WOMEN! THIS could be your lucky day! Here's a chance for an all expense paid trip to dine with the Pat Boone! For more information call 537-9452! (127-128)

PERSONAL

MAR. I'M over at Kedzie and thought I'd say Hi Hi. Love, Ralph. (127)

KURTZ. APRIL first was declared W.K.M.F.A. Day, Boss. (127)

BOOMER, DON'T be so blue, things will get better. At least you didn't strike out or go to jail again. Please get well. Trumpet Player. (127)

TO MY green-eyed Snuggles-Happy 19th and thank you for the wonderful weekend. Love A Pi.K.A. (127)

SANDY CLARK: happy birthday from your wild and crazy roomies! C.B., C.E., and J.S. (127)

HEY BUZZ, the pig was a blast! (Especially kissing it.) Sorry about the bloody lip. Thanks again for a great time. Love, Your wreckless rider. (127)

SETTING UP a new Clovia Chapter? the Alphas will assist in hanging up your used letters. Signed 61 irate Clovers. (127)

LITTLE SISTERS of the Shield: thank you again for the champagne breakfast, that was the nicest thing, waking us up on Monday morning. We hope that you will have a great time with us on Tuesday! Your Exhausted Brothers. (127)

HEY, RAS S., Brian M., Andy C., Russ F., Flash S., Ron V., Chuck S., and Eric F.—Underwear has a way of disappearing at Emporia. Could it, would it happen at dear old K-State? You just never know. It sure was fun while it lasted. The three raiders. (127)

THE MEN of Alpha Kappa Lambda: Thanks for making Saturday evening so special! Linda. (127)

MOONLITE MADNESS SALE

TONIGHT AT JCPenny! OPEN 6 until 10:00 p.m.

SPECIAL SAVINGS EVERY HALF HOUR!

7:30 p.m.

WOMENS
TATAMI THONGS
88c

MENS
BETTER DRESS SHIRTS
4.88
Long or Short Sleeve

8:00 p.m.

WOMENS
FASHION TERRY CLOTH
ROMPERS OR SHORT SETS
3.88

FLORAL PRINT SHEETS
½ Price
TWIN, FULL, QUEEN

8:30 p.m.

MENS COORDINATING
GOLF SHIRTS
AND SLACKS
½ Price 6.25 and 9.00

WOMENS 100% COTTON
TANK TOPS
1.99

9:00 p.m.

GIRLS
ROCKY SHORTS
Sizes 7 to 14
1.99

CARPET REMNANTS
2 for $3
24" x 36"

Entire Line
Mens
Suits
20% off

Entire Line
Mens
Dress Shoes
20% off

Entire Line
Misses and Junior Size
Dressy Blouses
20% off

Selected Styles
Womens
Dress Shoes
20% off

Entire Line
Misses and Junior Size
Dress Slacks
20% off

Special Buy
Womens
Sheer Top
Pantsuit
19.99

Special Buy
Womens
Woven Polyester
Dress Slacks
6.99

Special Buy
Womens Terry
Rocky Shorts
3.99

Special Buy
Womens
T-Shirts
2.99
Solid or Stripe

Special Buy
Womens
Oblong Spring
Scarves
2.99

Large Group
Womens
Spring Sportswear
30% to 50% off

Large Group
Womens
Spring Dresses
30% to 50% off

Entire Line
Mens
Dress Shirts
20% off
Short or Long Sleeve, Solid or Print

Special Buy
Mens Ties
1.99
20 only

Closeout
Mens or Boys
Tennis Shoes
1.99

Special Buy
Womens Vinyl
Thong Sandals
2.99

OPEN
DAILY 9-5:30
THURS.-FRI. UNTIL 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 12-5

This is JCPenney

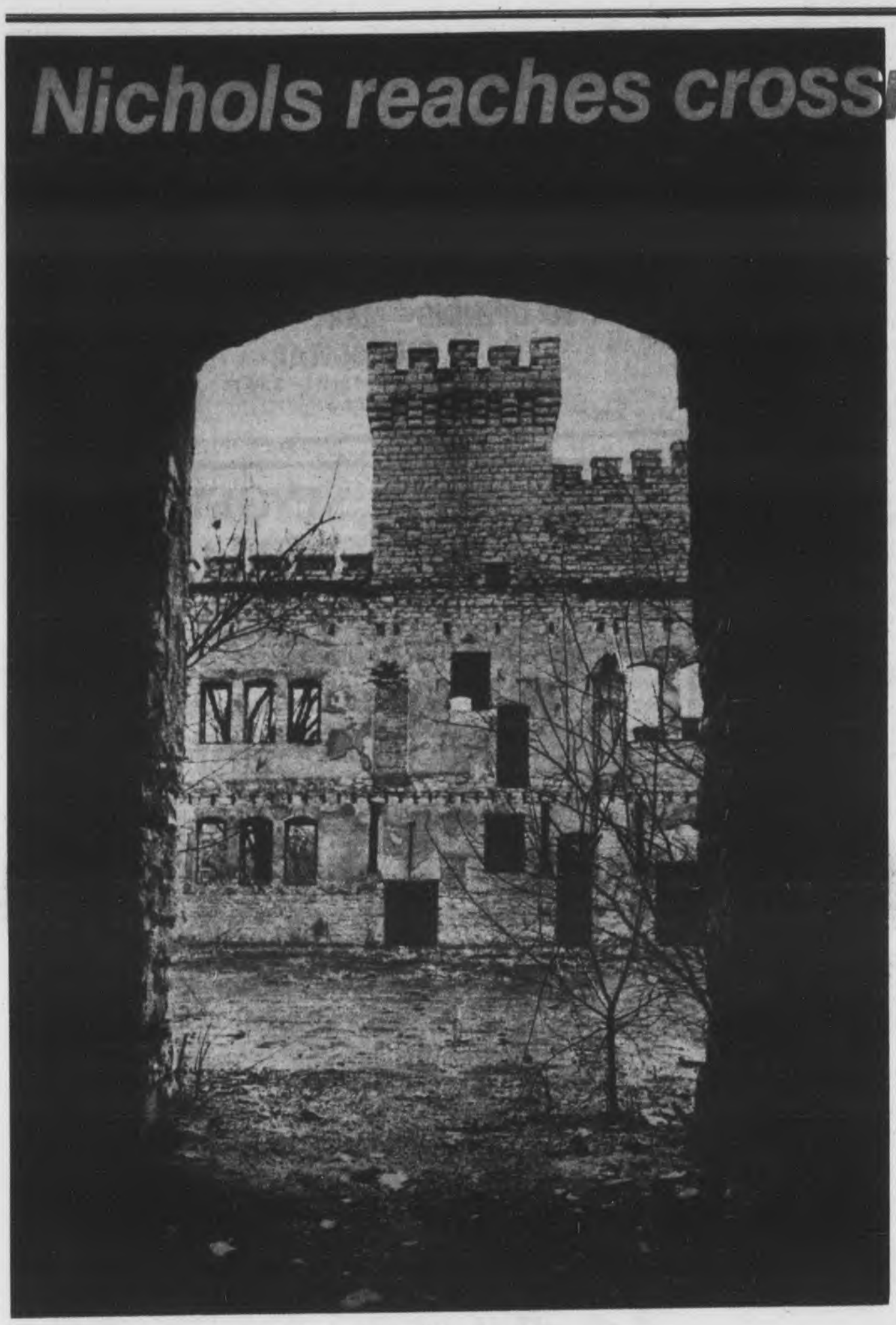
Department Store
4th & Houston

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
April 4, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 128

Nichols reaches crossroads today



By SUE FREIDENBERGER
Staff Writer

The end may be near for Nichols Gymnasium.

K-State President Duane Acker will choose today between three alternatives discussed Monday by the University Consultative Committee. If Acker follows the advice of the committee, Nichols may be demolished in the near future.

The "collective" opinion of the committee was to raze the empty shell of the gym, a committee member said. The two other alternatives discussed were a feasibility study and preservation of the structure.

State Senator Wint Winter (R-Ottawa), chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, said last week the University might get $10,000 for a feasibility study—or nothing at all. Acker said Tuesday, however, that Winter had given the University three proposals to consider. Acker took those proposals to the committee Monday.

Last year, the Legislature appropriated $45,000 for a feasibility study of Nichols. Because of a technical problem with the bill, K-State never received the money, and the Senate Ways and Means Committee decided Friday to scrap the $45,000 plan.

WINTER SAID the $45,000 appropriated by the 1978 Legislature was too much. He said he thought the Legislature would be willing to appropriate $10,000 this year for a study.

In addition to the $10,000 feasibility study, two other proposals were brought up for discussion Monday, but it was not made clear whether any of the proposals have been discussed by the Ways and Means Committee.

The second proposal is to raze the building. Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, estimated the cost to demolish Nichols at $125,000.

The third proposal was to appropriate $50,000 to landscape and preserve the site, according to Greg Musil, student body president.

Winter said he favors preservation and landscaping.

"He (Winter) asked us to respond to these proposals," Acker said. "He asked me to give reactions of the University committee on these."

When asked if he was going to pick one of the three or just give the basic reactions of the committee, Acker said, "I wouldn't be fulfilling my duty to Sen. Winter if I wasn't fairly specific."

Curt Cunningham, student member of the Long Range Planning Committee, said Acker asked for "collective wisdom" but "all he got was collective opinion." This was a result, he said, of many of the committee members not having complete technical information about the alternatives to give anything but opinion.

Both Acker and Musil agreed that the general feeling of the committee leaned toward the razing of Nichols.

Cunningham also said "collective opinion seemed to go for razing it (Nichols)."

MUSIL SAID a $10,000 feasibility study, if passed by the Legislature, would allow other alternatives to the situation.

In a letter to Acker, written Tuesday, Musil said he had contacted "as many living groups as possible in the last 24 hours" to get their opinions.

"The overwhelming feeling was that Nichols is an important landmark on the K-State campus. These students do not want to see Nichols torn down," the letter said.

Low voter turnout for general election

Reitz, Klingler lead City Commission balloting

By LARRY RIBORDY
Collegian Reporter

A light turnout of area voters filled four seats on the City Commission and four seats on the USD 383 Board of Education in Tuesday's general election.

The leading commission candidate was incumbent Russell Reitz with 3,480 votes, followed by Gene Klingler with 3,187 votes, incumbent Ed Horne with 3,105 votes. The loser in the commission election for the regular seats was Joe Rippetoe with 2,822 votes.

The special election for the unexpired term was captured by Wanda Fateley with 2,741 votes. She beat out Chris Curtain who accumulated 1,714 votes.

The leader in the election for the USD 383 Board of Education was Barbara Withee with 3,229 votes, followed by Bob Newsome with 3,087 votes, Frank Tillman with 2,796 votes and Charles Thompson with 2,738 votes.

The losers in the school board election were: Donald Marks with 2,603 votes, Larry Dixon with 2,153 votes, Mark Lipp with 1,759 votes and Jon Brake with 863 votes.

THE TOP TWO City Commission vote-getters were elected to four-year terms. The third leading vote-getter won a two-year term. The special election was held to fill the two years remaining in the unexpired four-year term of former-Commissioner Robert Smith who resigned last year.

Winners in the City Commission election will take office at the next regular City Commission meeting April 17. The winners of the school board election will be instated in July at the board's reorganizational meeting.

Reitz has been a city commissioner since 1971 and was mayor in 1974-75 and 1977-78. He has been a Manhattan resident since 1934. A K-State graduate, Reitz is self-employed in older-home renovation and rental properties.

Horne has been living in Manhattan since 1967. He was city attorney from 1972-78. He was appointed to the City Commission in August of last year to replace Smith until the seat could be filled in a regular election.

Klingler has been a Manhattan resident for 14 years. He has served as chairman of the county health board and on the board of the Chamber of Commerce.

FATELEY, WINNER of the special election to fill Smith's unexpired term, has served on the Environmental Board and the Downtown Redevelopment Committee.

Rippetoe is development director for the University for Man and is currently serving on the Manhattan Downtown Redevelopment Committee and the board of directors of the Older Manhattan Neighborhoods Association. His previous community service included serving on two citizen involvement committees for USD 383.

Curtain was a realtor and businessman in the community.

Withee is completing her first term and was school board president in 1977-78. She was an elementary school teacher and has been a member of the Human Relations Board.

Newsome has served on the school board for eight years. Tillman has been a Manhattan resident for 13 years and is an administrator in the College of Engineering at K-State. Thompson has been a Manhattan resident for 14 years. He has been on the Board of Education from 1975-79. During those years, he was school board president in 1978-79 and board vice president in 1977-78.

Inside

HOWDY!

STAINING GLASS is a creative but often tedious task. More on p. 13.

THE ERA is considered by a member of the class of 1927 to be one of the more significant events of the century. Turn to p. 14.

MOLDING CLAY into objects of beauty is an art to Clary Illian. See p. 17.

Area to gain parking places

District to 'benefit' Aggieville

By JEFF MYRICK
Collegian Reporter

In a major move last night, the Manhattan City Commission established a benefit district in Aggieville, providing an additional 231 parking places within the area.

The district was established last year in similar action by the commission, but land acquisition costs were running ahead of the budgeted amount, causing the commission to establish a new district, rather than allowing the project to be stopped.

The same land outlined for the district in the original proposal is in the new proposal, but the money for the project has been increased from $570,000 to $650,000.

The project calls for establishment of parking lots on several lots within the Aggieville area with new paving, lighting, landscaping and 24-hour meters. 75 percent of the project will be paid for by Aggieville merchants and 25 percent will be paid for by the city.

IN OTHER major action, the commission authorized City Manager Don Harmon to take steps to ease code requirements for the Manhattan Civic Theatre, which now occupies the old museum in City Hall.

According to the code, the theater would have to provide restroom facilities for both men and women on the same floor of the building. To put another restroom on the balcony level would cost the theater an estimated $6,000, which W. L. Lala, from the theater group, said could be used more effectively when the group finds a permanent residence.

Harmon said he believes the matter could be handled at the administrative level, not requiring any action by the commission.

The commission unanimously passed a motion for the mayor and city clerk tc execute an agreement with the Kansas Department of Transportation (KDOT) for additional grant money for the city's bikeways system. The KDOT has offered the city $5,000, to be matched with $1,375 from the city, to be used on the bikeways system.

City Engineer Jerry Petty said the matching funds would come from revenue sharing and the improvements to the system would include raised reflective markings for areas with heavy night-time traffic and parking areas for bikes along sections of the system.

The commission received a report from Director of Services Bruce McCallum recommending the setting of fees for some of the city parks' facilities. The fees would be administered by the Recreation Commission in their scheduling and supervision of the recreation facilities.

THE COMMISSION also dealt with three motions concerning the Manhattan Municipal airport. Action was taken on the Airport Improvements Project calling for a change of the contract of $9,185.44 to allow an additional 1,200 feet of grass taxiway.

Upon approval by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), the addition would have 90 percent paid for by the FAA and 10 percent paid for by the city.

A motion passed to authorize the mayor and city clerk to execute a letter of understanding with Frontier Airlines extending provisions of the existing agreement on a month-by-month basis until provision of a newly-negotiated agreement bcomes effective. The lease-rental payment in the new agreement changes with the availability of the facilities.

Approval was also given on a supplement to the the Master Site Lease with the FFA at the airport. The supplement provides for an amendment that adds the sites and rights for NAVAIDS, homing beacons used for navagational guidance for aircraft coming into the airport, in conjunction with the Airport Improvement Project.

Student found beaten in Marlatt study room

A K-State student was found beaten, bound and gagged in a basement study room of Marlatt Hall Tuesday morning.

According to Carl Rochat, news editor of the University Office of Information, Ron Lister, senior in landscape architecture, was found in what appeared to be an unconscious or dazed state at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday.

Rochat said the campus police were investigating the case as a possible aggravated robbery. It is not clear how much money was taken, he said.

Lister was taken by ambulance to Lafene Student Health Center and is listed in stable condition with a laceration of the scalp.

Marlatt, Lafene and campus police officials refused comment on the incident.

Water level causes damage

Tuttle Creek Reservoir's water level is dropping, but water damage to surrounding areas is on the rise.

The reservoir has fallen 10 feet in the past week and is expected to fall another 1.5 feet per day, James Johnston, project manager, said Tuesday.

According to Johnston, the reservoir level was 1,109 feet last Tuesday and has decreased to 1,099 feet since the tubes were opened halfway last week. The tubes are releasing 25,000 cubic feet of water per second and were opened to decrease flooding above the dam. Flooding occured on streams above the dam and also at the reservoir recreation areas.

Approximately 600 acres of land below the dam have been flooded since the gates were opened, Johnston said. This flooding is much less than the amount that would have been flooded if the gates had been opened earlier, he said.

The Army Corps of Engineers has begun a survey of high water damage. At this time, no estimate can be made of the total damages, Johnston said. As the water level drops each day, more damage is discovered, he said.

"We have considerable damage at the present time," Johnston said. "Not only is our work also great, but the loss of trees, grass, signs and bank erosion is increasing each day," he said.

OVATION GUILD ALVAREZ

Hewett's
Strings 'n Things

GRAND OPENING—MARCH 31 thru APRIL 7
FREE GUITAR
Given away on April 7—3:00 p.m.
Register by Apr. 7

614 N. 12th 539-2009

K-STATE SINGERS
AUDITIONS APRIL 4-12
Singers, Piano, Electric Bass, Drums
Open only to non-music majors
Information in McCain 229



Summer in Madras

New jacket from Austin Hill of hand-woven cotton India Madras in an attractive navy- red-yellow plaid . . $88

Matching cotton India Madras plaid skirt made with side pockets $36

Woody's ladies
1225 Moro
Aggieville

Pennsylvania Ballet Is Coming to Manhattan!

MOTHER'S WORR
"Home of the KSU Bump-A-Thon"
TOMORROW NIGHT IS LADIES NIGHT
Enjoy our special (see below)
—TONIGHT—
from 8:00 to 8:30 thanks to
BARBARA DOOLEY? ALICE ALIOTO
5c Steins
w/KSU I.D.
1216 Laramie In Aggie

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Bhutto hangs in Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan—Former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto was hanged early today in the Rawalpindi jail, The Daily Jang newspaper reported here in a special supplement.

Bhutto, 51, who was ousted in 1977 by the current military government of President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, was convicted of ordering the death of a political opponent while in office.

The newspaper report could not be confirmed immediately.

The Daily Jang said that on Tuesday, Zia rejected all appeals to save the former prime minister.

On March 18, 1978, Bhutto was convicted along with four security force officers on murder-conspiracy charges.

He appealed to the Pakistan Supreme Court, which after a hearing, upheld the conviction Feb. 6 on a split 4-3 decision. Bhutto's next legal maneuver, a petition for the court to review its decision for legal errors, was unanimously rejected March 24, exhausting all legal channels.

World leaders and Pakistani citizens appealed for clemency, but Zia said Bhutto was a common criminal and he would not intervene in the court's decision.

Investigation? Carter to talk energy

WASHINGTON—President Carter scheduled a nationally broadcast address for Thursday night to announce plans to ease controls on crude oil prices and possibly appoint a commission to investigate the Three Mile Island nuclear plant accident.

A White House spokesman said Tuesday that Carter arranged air time for what television industry sources said would be an address of 15 or 20 minutes starting at 8 p.m. CST Thursday, to be broadcast live.

White House officials said Carter was expected to announce a gradual lifting of federal controls on domestic crude oil.

This move would have the effect of raising gasoline prices by several cents a gallon and would be aimed at curbing the nation's growing appetite for imported oil.

The president also was expected to propose denying windfall profits to the oil companies through taxation. Carter said on March 24 that any such tax would go in part to finance development of solar energy, alcohol fuels and other renewable energy resources.

Study says pill risks 'exaggerated'

NEW YORK—New statistical studies reported on Tuesday "cast serious doubt" on the validity of British studies which said women who have used oral contraceptives are about four times more likely to die of cardiovascular diseases.

One new study also challenged a British study that applied those findings to 21 other countries, including the United States, Japan, Australia, New Zealand and most of Europe.

The authors of the new studies cautioned, however, that their findings do not mean there is no risk at all associated with use of oral contraceptives, but that the risk has been exaggerated and is affected by age, smoking and obesity, not "the pill" alone.

In late 1977, the British medical journal The Lancet carried a report from the Royal College of General Practitioners' (RCGP) pill study conducted over eight years. It was based on 24 deaths from heart attacks, strokes and other cardiovascular diseases among 23,000 pill users and a control group.

The RCGP finding of high levels of risk was accpted by many members of the medical profession, according to Christopher Tietze, biostatistician for the Population Council, who said he himself accepted it.

Fire victims slowed by drugs?

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Some of the 25 residents killed Monday in a boarding home fire in Farmington were on medication that could have hindered them from escaping, a state legislator said Tuesday in announcing an investigation.

Meanwhile, Chief Deputy Fire Marshal Bob Augustine said authorities had determined that a short circuit in an outdoor electrical cable caused the fire.

Rep. Steve Vossmeyer (D-St. Louis) said state records revealed that 14 of the victims were taking mood-altering, anti-psychotic drugs such as Mellaril, Haldol, Chlor-Pz, Stelazine, Thorazine and lithium carbonate.

Weather

Good day, K-State. Today promises to be a great day: snow should end this morning, making way for warmer temperatures; Billy Joel tickets go on sale at 6 p.m., so the gloom that hangs over the Union should end; this Collegian gives you your own copy of a Billy Joel poster; and the Union may face a burrito shortage. Happy day!! Well, back to the weather—once snow flurries end this morning, highs will reach about 50 this afternoon. Lows tonight will be in the mid to upper 30s. Thursday is expected to be partly cloudy with highs in the mid 50s.

John Sheaffer Ltd.
Interview or Graduation
— SPECIAL —
FREE SHIRT AND FREE TIE
with each new suit selected
---the guys shop
Aggieville

UPC Kaleidoscope...
abounds with great diversity within the film medium, attempting to expand the campus community's horizons through new/or innovative films. The committee also sponsors the annual photography contest and exhibition.
UPC applications are available for Kaleidoscope and also Arts, Coffehouse, Concerts, Feature Films, Issues and Ideas, Promotions, Outdoor Recreation and Travel.
k-state union program council

1009PP


"LET'S ALL GO TO DAIRY QUEEN"
PEANUT BUSTER PARFAIT
DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER
1015 N. 3rd
*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp.
©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.


MR. K'S DISCO CALENDAR
M-T
FREE COVER! NITE!
. . . For All Gals And Guys
WED.
LADIES NITE!
Ladies Get . . .
• Free Adm.
• Free Draw
• 25¢ Draws All Nite
THURS.
SPRING FEVER NITE!
• 20¢ DRAWS & ADM. (7-8:00)
• 30¢ DRAWS & ADM. (8-9:00)
TGIF
GUEST D.J.!
• PETER ECKHOFF
THETA XI
is this weeks's TGIF Guest D.J.!
• DISCOunt Pitchers
K-State I.D. required for above specials
IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO...
MR. K'S
YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO AGGIEVILLE!

Opinions

Nichols—students left out

The story about President Acker's meeting with the University Consultative Committee, and other selected guests, could have been another everyday news story on page two. Most students probably wouldn't have bothered to read it.

That would have been too bad because at this meeting the fate of Nichols Gym came closer than before to being decided. Not officially, of course. After all, it was strictly an informal meeting where opinions were offered and recommendations made.

The formal action will be President Acker's recommendation on the three alternatives proposed at the meeting—a decision he will make after listening to the recommendations at the Monday meeting.

One of the stated purposes of the University Consultative Committee is "to make visible to the University community the decision-making process."

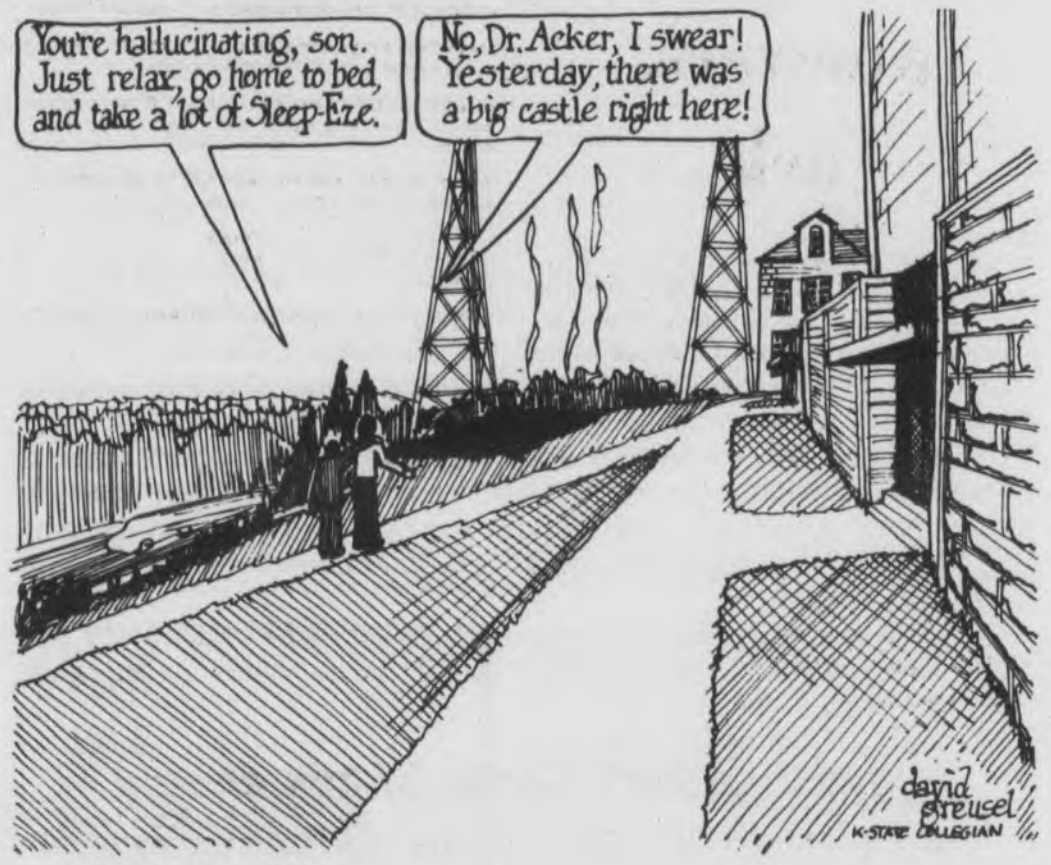
The University community is made up of students. There is no way students could know anything about the meeting's discussion unless advance notice was given. With advance notice, interested students and the press (for interested but lazy students) could also have been present.

As former Attorney General Curt Schneider pointed out on the question of city commissions holding a special meeting without giving advance public notice:

"...although such a meeting might be open to all, the lack of public notice would render the 'open door' an empty gesture, if the fact of the meeting were not known to the public in the first instance."

What more need be said by those who give a damn about Nichols Gym except—thanks for nothing, President Acker.

SHARON BUCKNER
Assistant Editorial Editor



Letters

Solar, nuclear different

Editor,

RE: Jim Leavitt's letter (April 3) concerning nuclear power and solar power.

Jim, I doubt anyone would argue that solar power doesn't draw its energy from a nuclear reactor, namely the sun.

But I'm afraid this fact is not sufficient to equate solar power with nuclear power. The incredible distinction between the two comes about as a result of the different methods used to harness that power.

If you fail to understand, I'm sure one of your instructors can clarify this for you.

Nevertheless, it's comforting to know that reasoning such as yours has led to the safe, foolproof nuclear plants much akin to the three-mile island plant now operating.

John Lemr
sophomore in pre-design professions

Nichols has possibilities

Editor,

I would simply like to ask (and I don't know who) how many of the three dozen or so people on the President's Consultative Committee bothered to familiarize themselves with the opportunities presented by that "ruin" on the south end of campus and how many based their decision on the uninformed opinions of others who haven't brainstormed the creative multitude of uses for Nichols Gym, or who can't see past their preconceptions of empty buildings having no more life or heritage than an equivalent pile of stone waiting to be removed.

How many committee members checked long-range planning documents to see the mere trickle of new construction slated for the coming years of deceased enrollment and how the Nichols Gym site isn't the only place to park a new building? Who, anywhere in our society, has been sensitive enough to realize that this new building would erase important social cues to our past heritage?

Who, except a small but growing number who can appreciate the past as more than musty manuscripts in a leaky library, saw Nichols Gym as new space through renovation; or, at least until that was feasible, to use the shell in a manner that doesn't erase future options? And who ever felt the need, specifically, for an outdoor performing facility or simply an outdoor space to hang out?

Next time you dare to sit on the grass in front of the Union, wonder if the President's Consultative Committee (who you won't see there) ever considered cleaning up Nichols Gym, landscaping the interior; giving usefulness to the "ruin" while still keeping it available for renovation later.

Tom Hollinberger
fifth year in architecture

'Simple math' proves point

Editor,

Using the figures published in this paper (April 2) I have been doing some very fundamental math with interesting results. Over the last 10 years residents of the Strong Complex have paid $763,172 on bond retirement—an average of $76,317 a year. Divide that by 600 residents and it shows that each resident in the Strong Complex has paid $127.20 per year for this bond retirement.

Over the same 10 years the Strong Complex has a deficit of $556,058—an average of $55,605 per year. Divide that by the 4200 residents paying for it, this means that each resident in the system has paid $13.23 per year to cover our deficit. Using these figures we have been subsidizing the system to a tune of about $113.97 per year per resident. I ask: Who is subsidizing who?

Another question asked is about improvement that will be required in the small halls. I have heard estimates from housing officials from $100,000 to $250,000 over the next 10 years. If this cost is shared over the system it would mean an increase of $2.40 to $6.00 per year per resident or 29 cents to 74 cents per housing payment. Is $2.40 a month too much to ask for our food service considering we in the Strong Complex are paying $15.90 per month for the bond retirement?

Eric Friedli
sophomore in geography and political science



Grant Sanborn

Receipt sales beats line-waiting

It is 6:30 a.m. when the alarm rings. Upon waking, there is a feeling of disbelief. I couldn't believe I was actually getting out of bed at this hour to go to the Union and wait patiently for tickets to a concert.

People have a lot of time to think while they are waiting for the precious tickets. You find yourself wondering what you are going to do about the class you will miss. And what about the people in front of you in the line? Will they get all the seats you had hoped for?

And, what about the student who can't afford to be so free with their time? It isn't fair. The Union Program Council (UPC) doesn't care. They feel if a student wants better seats he should go beyond paying the extra dollar to 50 cents; he should do something to "earn" those tickets.

STUDENTS WHO must go to class are just plain out of luck. And, if they wish to get decent tickets, they must find a willing friend who will wait in line and go through the roll call crap for them.

This is not only an imposition on the willing friend, it is an imposition on the person who must ask the friend to do the dirty task.

UPC has many excuses for the poor method of ticket sales.

They say they didn't have time to handle sales through the mail. The reason they don't have time is they lack organization.

Had they announced the concert when they knew about it, last Friday, they could have sold the tickets on Monday. They wanted to announce it over the radio at that time. This way students could have waited in line over the weekend and not had the line-waiting interrupt their classes. But, UPC didn't want weekend lines to interfere with University open house and concert tickets did not and have not arrived.

Tickets are being printed in Houston. The printing press broke down so the tickets couldn't be ready. Printing the tickets in Houston has to be the most monumental example of poor judgment since the Waters Hall mural was destroyed by brown paint.

Most concert tickets are printed on paper about the weight of a business card. They could have been printed in Manhattan. We would have received them sooner.

UPC hears the complaints of the people waiting in line and the people who can't wait in line several times a day. They have no solutions.

I DO.

Even if there is some reason the tickets had to be printed in Houston, which I doubt, UPC could have started selling tickets Monday to those who were waiting.

It is easy. The student could go to the box office and pay for the ticket, only he would receive a receipt instead of a ticket. An ID number would be printed on the receipt. UPC would keep a copy of the receipt to reserve seats bought by the student.

When the tickets arrive, the student would return to the box office and turn in the receipt while showing the ID. The lucky student could be awarded his tickets.

The lucky student wouldn't have to wait three days to get the tickets. Lucky UPC would be more likely to sell out the concert—the many students who can't miss classes and therefore can't buy tickets, would have the opportunity under the receipt system.

The lucky Collegian managing editor wouldn't have been disgraced by losing 44 straight games of spades.

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020)

Wednesday, April 4, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year, $7.50, one semester

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Julie Doll, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

dbg

Most areas in Manhattan reported little accumulation from yesterday's snowfall, but it is said to be quite deep in the vicinity of Anderson Hall.

Letters

To get answers, ask

Editor,

"The half of knowledge is to know where to find it." Graduate student Michael Walsh would have done well to seek a source for answers to the questions he raised in his letter to the Collegian published on March 22.

We do not believe that there is any possibility that K-State may be closed next winter due to shortage of natural gas. Several weeks ago President Acker was advised by telegram that Kansas Power and Light (KPL) would be able to supply 95 percent of the nautral gas requirements for K-State through the year 1985, and perhaps even longer.

The Kansas Corporation Commission (KCC) establishes priority categories for natural gas delivery, not KPL. It is the KCC classification which causes the K-State power plant to experience curtailment of natural gas deliveries during extreme cold weather. Even so, curtailments during 1979 amounted to less than 300 hours, or the equivalent of less than 13 days during the entire year.

When questions are raised about energy needs to the University, the Legislature turns to KPL because the utility has meter records of both natural gas and electric energy consumed by the University over a number of years. This information is not subject to speculation or debate, it is historical fact.

Student Walsh asked,"Did you ever try to get any information from KPL?" We must ask,"Did he try?"

Hal Hudson
Director of Public Affairs for Kansas Power and Light

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS: Sign up for April 19 WSU tour in Phoebe Samelson's office.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL MEMBERSHIP applications are available in the Union Activities Center.

SMURTHWAITE COOPERATIVE HOUSE applications are available. Call 539-7627 for information.

CHEERLEADER AND YELL LEADER TRYOUTS are all week at 6 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. All interested must attend.

WIBW FARM BROADCASTING SCHOLARSHIP applications are due April 4 in Waters 117.

TODAY

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

STORMONT-VAIL SCHOOL OF NURSING, TOPEKA, will be at K-State from 10 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m. to speak with interested students.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Union 207 at 6:15 p.m. Susan Angle, SGA financial advisor, will be discussing budgets and requisitions.

STUDENTS FOR HANDICAPPED CONCERNS will meet in Union 209 at 8 p.m. with Mike Martin on architectural design.

PLAYWRIGHTS WORKSHOP, an evening of one-acts by K-State students, will be in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium, at 8 p.m.

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE will meet in Lafene conference room at 4 p.m.

UNDERGRADUATE ENGLISH MAJORS ORGANIZATION will meet in Denison 218 at 3:30 p.m.

FIFTH ANNUAL GRACE SHUGART LECTURE will be in Union Forum Hall at 7:30 p.m. Lecturer will be Cecilia Follis, R.D.; sponsored by the dietetics, restaurant and insititutional management department.

THURSDAY

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet in Call 228 at 7 p.m.

PLAYWRIGHTS WORKSHOP, and evening of one-acts by K-State students, will be in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium, at 8 p.m.

PHI KAPPA THETA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION will meet in Union 209 at 5 p.m. for election of officers.

WOMEN'S AGLOW will meet in the Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. Miss America 1968 Debbie Barnes will speak; everyone welcome.

HOME EC ED INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin Lounge at 1:30 p.m. for McCall's tour.

McDonald's® Restaurant
815 North third
McDonald's Restaurant will be accepting applications Thursday, March 29 through Saturday, April 7. Apply in person between the hours of 8-9:30 a.m., 2-4:00 p.m. and 7-10:00 p.m. These part time hours are available day, night, and weekends. If interested in working with children and the community, please ask about our "STAR" program.

Hold it!

WEDNESDAY IS Dark Horse DOLLAR NIGHT!
Pitchers are:
$1.00.....7-9
$1.75.....9-12
25¢ Admission with KSU I.D.
Dark Horse Tavern NEXT TO KSU

Save on already low everyday prices at Fashion World
Giant Coupon Sale
Today thru Sunday the 8th

Coupon good to the bearer for one item of
$3.00 OFF any Swim Suit at FASHION WORLD
K.S. Void after 4-8-79

Coupon good to the bearer for one item of
$2.00 OFF any Jeans or Pants at FASHION WORLD
K.S. Void after 4-8-79

Coupon good to the bearer for one item of
$2.00 OFF any Blouse at FASHION WORLD
K.S. Void after 4-8-79

Coupon good to the bearer for one item of
$2.00 OFF any Pair of Shorts at FASHION WORLD
K.S. Void after 4-8-79

Coupon good to the bearer for one item of
$2.00 OFF any Jacket or Blazer at FASHION WORLD
K.S. Void after 4-8-79

Coupon good to the bearer for one item of
$2.00 OFF any Knit Top at FASHION WORLD
K.S. Void after 4-8-79

Coupon good to the bearer for one item of
$2.00 OFF any Jeans or Pants at FASHION WORLD
K.S. Void after 4-8-79

Coupon good to the bearer for one item of
$3.00 OFF any Skirt at FASHION WORLD
K.S. Void after 4-8-79

MUST PRESENT COUPONS FOR DOLLARS OFF

New Spring Store Hours
Monday thru Thursday
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Friday and Saturday
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday 12:30-6 p.m.

FASHION WORLD
3015 Anderson Ave. Village Plaza



SATURDAY, APRIL 28 8 P.M.

AHEARN FIELD HOUSE

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

All Seats Reserved: $8.00, $7.50, & $7.00

TICKETS ON SALE

TONIGHT

6:00 P.M., K-STATE UNION

10 TICKET LIMIT PER PERSON

k-state union
upc concerts

BILLY JOEL



Time shortage foils mail orders

'Roll call': UPC defends Joel ticket sales policy

By CAROL HOLSTEAD
Arts & Entertainment Editor

ROLL CALL! At the command students waiting in line for Billy Joel concert tickets drop homework, card games and jump up from naps, to dash to the roll call point so they can verify their place in line.

Billy Joel identification cards, each with a number on it to indicate the holder's place in line, have been given to students waiting for concert tickets. Union Program Council (UPC) will begin selling tickets at 6 p.m., today in the Union for the April 28 concert. Until then, students who want the best concert seats must wait in the Union Courtyard so they can be present for roll call, which is done at unspecified times throughout the day.

According to Howard Segal, freshman in business management and next year's UPC concerts coordinnator, having unscheduled roll calls is fairer to students than scheduled roll calls, which would have eliminated waiting in line for tickets. Roll is called between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. These day lines were formed to keep students from spending the night in the Union, Segal said.

SCHEDULED ROLL calls would have defeated the purpose of waiting in line, Segal said. Students wait in line to get the best concert seats. Scheduled roll calls would have enabled students who would not normally wait in line to get the best seats without the hassle, he said.

The concert committee will not receive the Billy Joel tickets until Wednesday because they are being printed in Houston, Segal said. The committee considered simply opening the ticket booth as soon as they received the tickets, but decided against it.

"I guess the biggest reason we didn't do that (open the ticket window without organizing a line system) was because we wanted to be as honest with the students as possible. We knew as soon as the concert was announced students would start forming a line. To keep a line from forming the concert would have to have been announced late, but the Billy Joel people wanted the concert announced right away. To keep students from sitting in line over night, we decided to organize the line system," Segal said.

Students have purchased tickets for previous concerts by mail order, but according to Segal there just wasn't enough time before the Billy Joel concert to use the mail order system.

Sound of music silenced; carrillon not working—again

By STANTON JANSSEN
Collegian Reporter

Anderson Hall hasn't been ringing out the time of day, and those late-afternoon concerts have been silenced because the carrilon needs repair...again.

Located just inside the front doors of Anderson is the manual control to the instrument, a double keyboard much like that of an organ. Striking the keys mechanically activates the 96 carefully tuned bells which, when amplified fill the campus with music.

But the carrilon hasn't been working since the latter part of last semester, according to Stuart Carson, junior in music. Carson plays the carrilon in his free time.

"I know I couldn't play anything at Christmas because it didn't work right," he said.

Donated to K-State in 1966, the carillon can be played manually but is also set to electrically strike the Westminister chimes on the hour and half hour.

The repairman wasn't available, but those who talked to him couldn't agree on just what is wrong with the carillon.

Ken Heywood, director of the K-State Foundation, which is in charge of maintaining gifts to the University, said a part was ordered and the repairman came out last week to install it. When he arrived, he found he had the wrong part.

"That's typical," he said. "We've been trying to get them on the ball, but that's easier said than done."

Carson gave a different explanation of the problem.

One of the carillon's components had a bad resistor, so it was taken back to the factory in Pennsylvania last January. When it was brought back last week, another component was found to be bad. The second component was then sent back to the factory, he said.

Carson said the part probably woulldn't be back for another six weeks.

Riley County Medical Auxiliary

April 7, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
April 8, 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
City Auditorium

Proceeds go to Family Council and the Body Pollution Center U.S.D. 383 grade schools

The Older Woman
April 5, Thurs.
12:00 noon
Speaker: Nancy Learner
Sponsored by Women's Resource Center



UPC Outdoor Recreation...

offers a wide variety of exciting, challenging, and rewarding programs based on a "cooperative wilderness adventure" structure. Everyone participates in and learns from the outdoor experience, whether it be rappelling, backpacking, canoeing, or sailing.

UPC applications are available for Outdoor Recreation committee and Arts, Coffeehouse, Concerts, Feature Films, Issues and Ideas, Kaleidoscope, Promotion and Travel.

1009 PP

k-state union program council

Hallmark

Easter's Coming!
On Sunday, April 15, remember family and friends with beautiful Easter cards by Hallmark.



© 1979 Hallmark Cards, Inc.

HOURS MON.-SAT. 9-9
SUN. 10-6

TOWN CRIER
417 Poyntz 776-4585

Sears

DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Celebrate the shirtdress ... with all-American style

celebrate the price too!

Sears Price **17.99**

Hurrah for the shirtdress. Ever since the Gibson Girl it's made American women famous for their style. Sears has gone all out with a glorious array of shirtdresses designed to be a whole way of life. All with details you'd expect to find in dresses costing considerably more. The collection features menswear fabrics, so important now, in yarn dyed stripes, checks and plaids plus chambray. In easy care cotton and polyester blends. Misses; Petite and Half sizes are included in the group.

In Our Dress Department



Peace campaign is openly pursued

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin decided Tuesday to meet in the Sinai and Israel's Negev Desert next month, defying an outraged Arab world by openly pursuing their campaign for peace.

The announcement was made just before Begin flew back to Israel, capping the first journey by an Israeli premier to an Arab capital.

Upon returning to Tel Aviv, a beaming Begin said he had received the "warmest possible hospitality."

"Wherever I went, they cheered, they waved," said Begin, clearly elated. "They really liked me."

THE PRIME minister told reporters he had the feeling that he and Sadat had become "real friends" and that during their talks "we solved problems that may have needed 16 months of negotiations to solve."

Begin did not reveal these agreements, saying he would report them on Wednesday to his cabinet and parliament.

Begin's trip at first had all the airs of a stiff, ceremonial state call. But when he and Sadat met, their exhuberance transformed the visit into a session that produced fresh and significant results, quickening the pace of contact between the two former enemies.

After a 50-minute talk, the two leaders announced they would meet again May 27 in El Arish, the Sinai capital Israel has agreed to vacate prior to a total withdrawal from the peninsula.

WHEN ASKED after the talks if he was satisfied, Sadat replied, "I am more than satisfied."

Israel will relinquish El Arish in Sadat's presence one day before their meeting, Begin said. He added that they will declare an open border at the meeting and discuss opening an air corridor as well.

On the same day Sadat and Begin will helicopter to the Israeli town of Beersheba, 60 miles to the east in the Negev Desert, Begin told reporters.

Begin and Sadat said they would telephone President Carter to inform him of the latest developments in the peace process, set out under the treaty Carter helped wrap up last month.

THE MEETINGS were believed aimed at boosting the upcoming negotiations on autonomy for the 1.1 million Palestinians living in the Israeli-heldWest Bank and Gaza Strip. These talks are initially between Israel and Egypt, but open to Jordan and the Palestinians if they wish to join.

The West Bank was Jordanian territory prior to the 1967 Mideast War. Jordan and the Palestinians have expressed vehemently opposition to the peace treaty and have rejected taking part in the autonomy talks.

The Arab League voted over the weekend to punish Egypt for signing the treaty by breaking most political and economic ties with Egypt. A number of Arab ambassadors hurried to leave Cairo before Begin's arrival, which may have prompted the coldness initially marking Begin's trip.

Wind toll on plains reduced 30 percent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Improved moisture conditions and protective snow cover helped reduce winter wind damage to land in the Great Plains by 30 percent from a year ago, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

A total of 1,170,849 acres was reported damaged in the 10-state region, more than three-fifths of it in two states—Montana and Texas—during the first four months of the season that began Nov. 1.

In the first four months of the season a year ago, wind damage was reported to 1,661,535 acres, the department's Soil Conservation Service said.

The agency surveys parts of the Great Plains during seven months when danger of soil blowing away is at its greatest. The season begins Nov. 1 and ends the following May 31.

Total damage in the 1977-78 season was to about 2.8 million acres, the smallest in five years.

OLD TOWN MARKET
523 S. 17th St.
MICHELOB BEER
$1.97 six pack
Budweiser
$1.77 six pack

INTERNATIONAL WEEK
March 29-April 7
WEDNESDAY'S EVENTS
Cultural Exhibits and Slide Shows
by the International Student Organizations
at the
Union Courtyard 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Perform a death-defying act.
Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association



Franciscan®
Great American Favorites
46%-60% off
Open Stock Prices on 45-piece sets!
A history making sale! Look at these inflation-beating prices for 45-piece sets of many of America's best loved patterns.
Desert Rose, Meadow Rose, October, Forget-Me-Not, Apple and Ivy, French Floral and Country French
Regular price $235.00—Sale price $159.95
Hacienda, Madeira, Picnic, Jamoca, Shady Lane, Earthborn
Regular price $205.00—Sale price $139.95
Wicker Weave
Regular price $180.00—Sale price $99.95
Franciscan Dinnerware, made in America, has been a tradition in homes throughout the country for decades. Now is your chance—at dollar saving prices—to join the millions of Americans who enjoy the beautiful quality of Franciscan.
Sale Ends April 15.
1227 Moro
539-1891
Campbell's
5th & Poyntz
776-9067
Use Our Bridal Registry

Light Sleeps time for Spring Clime



Time for change . . . sleep lighter in polyester/cotton blend sleepwear. Choose gowns and baby dolls in your styles.
Left: GILEAD gown and robe feature lace and applique trim. Gown has double straps and button bodice with lots of fullness at the hem . . . 21.00.
Robe features large billowy sleeves, fitted bodice and lots of fullness at the hem . . . 23.00.
Right: JENNIFER DALE baby doll of polyester/cotton. Tie shoulder straps and lace and applique trim the bodice . . . 11.00.

VISA
Keller's Own Charge
WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.
328 Poyntz
Convenient Parking at rear of store



EMPTY LOFT...From 1932 until last month, hay was stored inside the loft at the old dairy barn to feed cattle. Now, there are no more hay and no more cows.

Staff photo by Dave Kaup

New use found for old barn; phase one of $8 million complex

By MARY BICHELMEYER
Collegian Reporter

The vacant K-State dairy barn will hold everything but dairy cows after renovation of the barn is completed.

The barn, which was built in 1932 and has been vacant for the last month, will be part of phase one in developing the $8 million plant science complex, according to Mike Mayo, architectural assistant for facilities planning.

"The building will be used for different types of experimentation, Mayo said. "Because of a lack of funds there will not be much renovation done, but the building will be made structurally sound."

"Experimentation in the barn will be different for each department," Hyde Jacobs, head of the agronomy department said.

"Experiments for all the departments take up a considerbale amount of space and the barn can provide this space," Jacobs said. "It is a fine looking building and with some repairs it will be structurally safe."

Bids are being taken for the construciton of the plant science complex. The new building will be located south of the barn on Claflin Ave. Plans have been made to build greenhouses which will be located between the proposed complex and the dairy barn, Mayo said.

The proposed building, to be totally funded by the state, will be called Throckmortin Hall and will provide office, classroom and lab space for the departments of plant pathology, horticulture and agronomy, he said.

The building is estimated to be completed in two and one-half years.



UPC TRAVEL...

offers a variety of winter and spring break trips as well as a summer excursion to an island destination. Members plan, coordinate, and publicize these group trips to the University community.

UPC travel committee membership applications are available in the K-State Union Activities Center.

k-state union program council 1009PP

The School That Makes You



LOOK Smart

Crum's Beauty College is the school that makes the outside of your head as smart as the inside. Our trained operators can give you the new look you want. Complete men's and women's styling services are available at half the normal cost.

CRUM'S BEAUTY COLLEGE

512 Poyntz / Downtown / 776-4794

AKY & Interested Business Majors

Field Trip April 6th

Beechcraft Corporation
Wichita, KS.

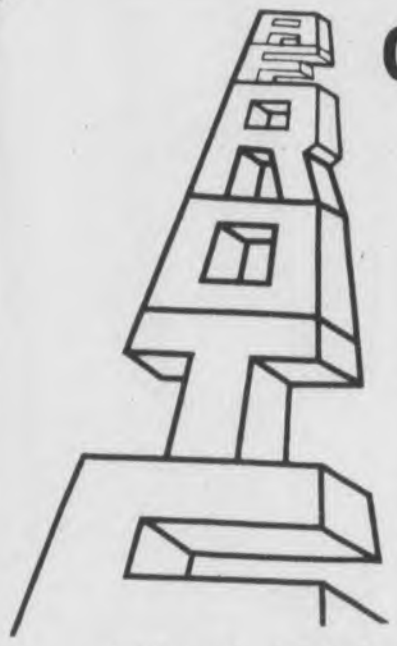
Hesston Corporation
Hesston, KS.

For More Information and/or to sign up, Contact:

Dave 776-9710

We're Fighting for Your Life

American Heart Association



CLIMB THE LETTERS TO SUCCESS.

Success is a long way up. But after taking the first step, the second one comes easier.

Air Force ROTC can help you climb that ladder by providing a helping hand during college. It can enrich your college years and also help you with some of those school expenses at the same time.

You can compete for a two, three or four-year scholarship that pays $100 a month for college expenses, while it picks up the tab for all tuition, lab fees and books.

The AFROTC program has many extras. Like the Flight Instruction Program (FIP), where you qualify for Air Force flight training through a screening process and receive introductory flight instruction. You'll also learn about leadership, management; Air Force history and traditions, and much more through AFROTC. The program prepares cadets to take command after they graduate and are commissioned as Air Force officers.

The list goes on. Check it out today. See if you can climb the letters to success and meet the challenge and accept the commitment. You'll find that the Air Force is a great way to serve your country, and that AFROTC is a great way to get there from here.

For More Information, Contact
Major Bud Grenier
Military Science Building, Room 108
Or Call Him At 532-6600

AIR FORCE ROTC
Gateway to a great way of life.



Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

PATIENTLY WAITING...Because of the inclement weather, K-State students moved into the Union Courtyard Tuesday while waiting for Billy Joel tickets, which go on sale tonight. See related story, page 8.

Co-sponsoring Billy Joel will lessen financial risks

After going in the hole $5,000 this year because of poor turnouts at the Jerry Lewis show and the Marshall Tucker Band concert, the Union Program Council (UPC) has found a co-promoter to assume the financial risks (and some of the potential profits) for the Billy Joel concert.

"We are taking no financial risk with the Billy Joel concert," Howard Segal, UPC concerts chairman, said.

Segal, freshman in business management, said Feyline Productions of Denver will promote the Joel concert along with UPC.

Joel's booking agent, Home Run Productions, won't book Joel directly with the University. This is another reason that Feyline Productions is in on the deal, Segal said.

"We haven't co-sponsored a concert in a long time," he said.

The base price for bringing Joel to K-State, not including set-up and other costs, is about $40,000. Ahearn Field House has 11,145 seats available for $7, $7.50 and $8, Segal said.

"This concert should bring our debt closer to zero," he said.

ALL DAY WEDNESDAY



the great Root Bear invites you to: "Chicken out"

COMPLETE CHICKEN DINNER

Only $1.99

Hot Buttered Roll
Cole Slaw or Salad
French Fries
3 pcs. Golden Brown Chicken

You may think you've put away some pretty super chicken, but just wait until you try our CHUBBY CHICKEN. We take some spectacular spicing, combine it with an unbeatable batter, and then dip some extra nice plump pieces of chicken in it and cook it our own special way. It's so super good we had to come up with its own unique name. CHUBBY CHICKEN. We serve it to you with crispy French Fries and Cole Slaw, all for $1.99

PHONE AHEAD 776-9021

A&W 3rd & Fremont

Where our food's as good as our Root Beer.

OUR EXPERIENCE GOES TO YOUR HEAD.

At Crimpers, our experience gives you what you want — the cut, the style, the "new look" that sets you apart from the crowd. Each Crimpers stylist continues rigerous training in the latest techniques in order to please you. Conveniently located next to the Campus Theatre in Aggieville, Crimpers offers complete styling services for man and woman. Let our experience go to **your** head.



Pam



Jeannie



J D



We go to your head.

CRIMPERS

613 N. Manhattan Aggieville 539-7621

CAN YOU GUESS THE WINNER?

ENTER THE

2 ND ANNUAL ACADEMY AWARD CONTEST

Correctly guess the most categories and win 2 FREE passes to Feature Films Fall 1979 Presentations

Contest open to all staff, faculty and students

Look for ballot in Collegian April 5, 6, and 9

k-state union upc feature films

1006JM

Movie impresses NRC director; finds himself in camera's eye

WASHINGTON (AP)—About a week ago, Harold and Lucinda Denton were watching "The China Syndrome," a movie about a power plant nuclear reactor gone haywire. He nudged his wife and whispered, "That's a faulty reading."

And sure enough, on the screen before them a moment later, the nuclear technician portrayed by actor Jack Lemmon discovered that a meter had been giving faulty readings and that his reactor was in trouble.

"Harold was impressed by the movie's technical accuracy," Mrs. Denton recalled Tuesday. "And by Jane Fonda."

MRS. DENTON hasn't seen her husband since last Friday, except on television, where his face and calm, assured Southern-tinged voice have become familiar to millions.

Denton is director of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's office of nuclear reactor regulation.

Last week, President Carter sent him as his personal representative to Three Mile Island when it became clear that a "China syndrome" situation could occur in Pennsylvania.

"China Syndrome" is the buzzword for the worst possible accident, a nuclear core melting through its container and presumably burning through the earth to China.

DENTON HAS been in touch with the president by telephone several times a day and has briefed the press corps at the accident site whenever events warranted.

On Monday, when he announced the gas bubble within the reactor had shown a "dramatic drop" in size, reducing the risk of an explosion, his broad grin conveyed the news just as dramatically.

Denton has demonstrated an aptitude for explaining what is happening inside a reactor calmly and clearly enough to make people feel that even if they don't understand, at least someone of importance does.

Denton, 43, has been interested in nuclear science since he was in high school in Rocky Mount, N.C.

LUCINDA OLIVER, a high school classmate, became his wife, though they did not start dating until after both had gone off to college.

Denton says he attended North Carolina State College because it had one of the first university-operated nuclear reactors. But Mrs. Denton adds that it was also one of the few schools he could afford to attend.

After graduating in 1958, Denton took a job in South Carolina with the DuPont Co., which was building the Savannah River nuclear plant that manufactures nuclear weapons.

BACK AGAIN!

You told us how much you've liked it, so we're doing it again . . .

½ PRICERS

7 PM-10PM TONITE!!

Buy any beverage at Kite's at regular price, get the second one for ½ price!!

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT... KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS

Hey Graduates



Bachelor candidate souvenir caps & gowns are on sale in the bookstore for $ 9.50 plus tax, through May 19.

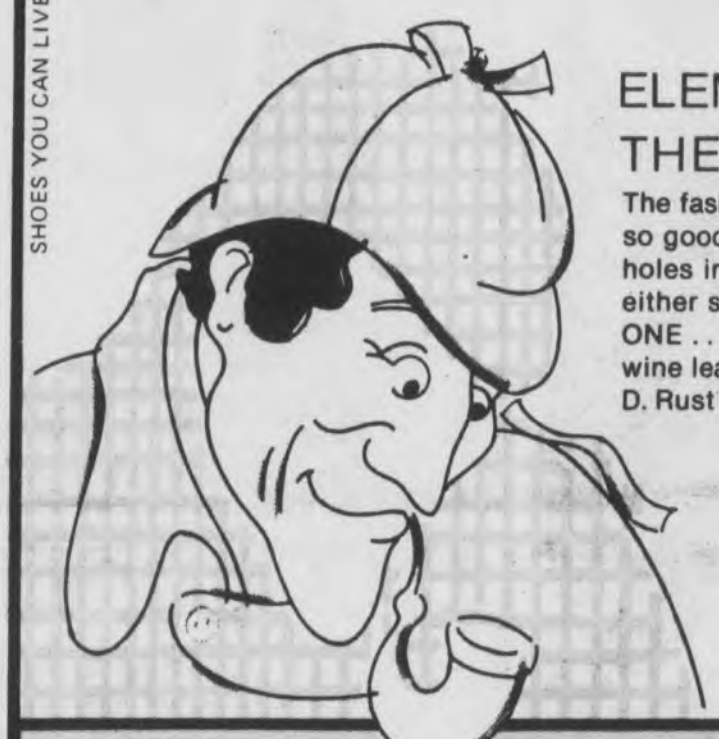
Masters and Doctorate candidates and Faculty will rent their academic apparel in the bookstore on the supply floor. Rental orders will be taken through April 20.

1979 Graduation Announcements are available in the K-State Union Bookstore.

k-state union bookstore 0302

fanfares

SHOES YOU CAN LIVE IN

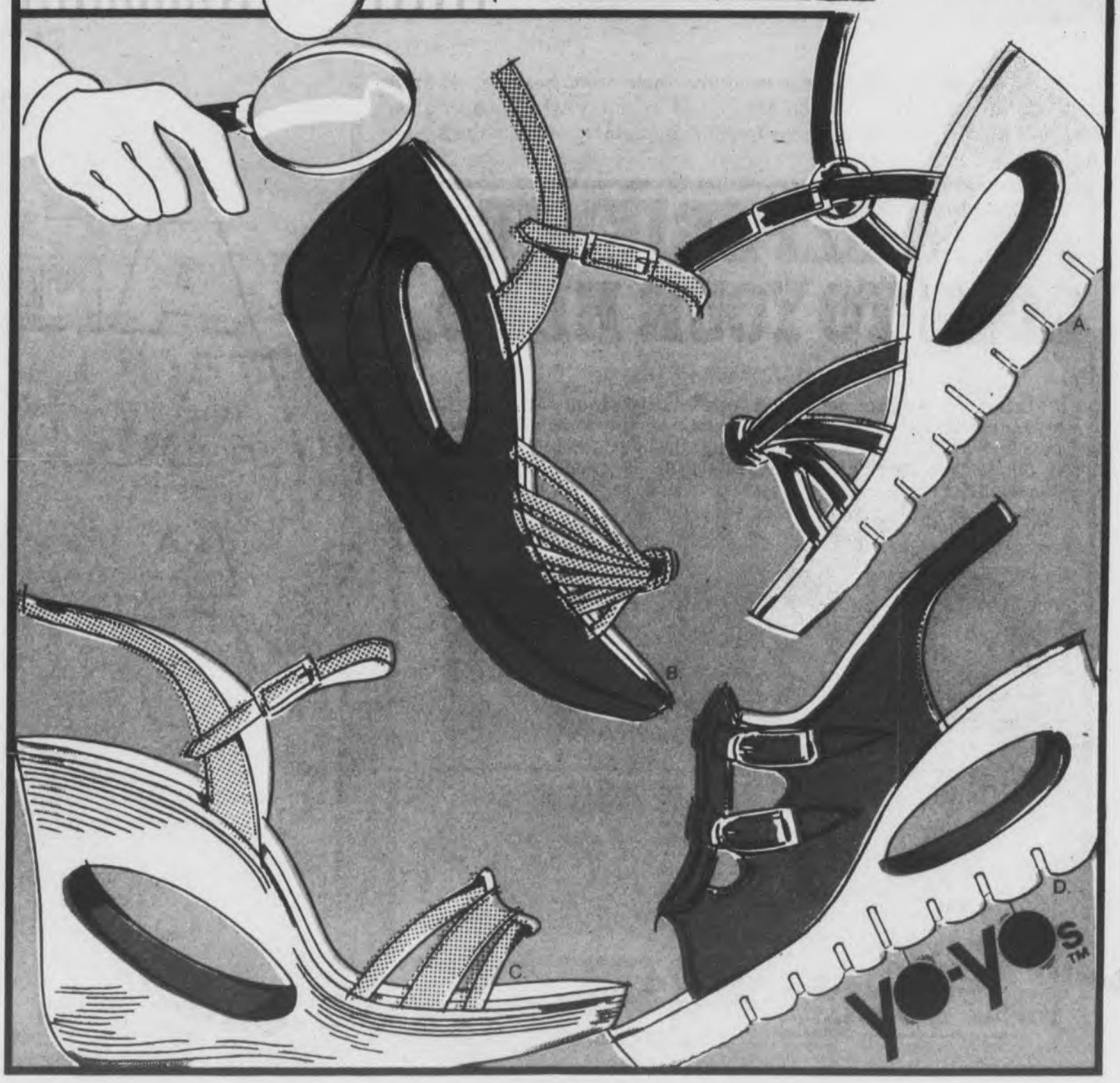


ELEMENTARY MY DEAR WATSON. THE SOLE-UTION IS **Yo-Yos**

The fashion clues all point in one direction—Yo-Yos. They're so good looking, fun and comfortable with those distinctive holes in the soles, plus they come in a variety of disguises, either sporty or dressy. There's no question. THEY'RE THE ONE . . . for you! A. Natural linen with white, navy, camel or wine leather uppers. B. White, camel. C. White, bone, camel. D. Rust leather uppers.

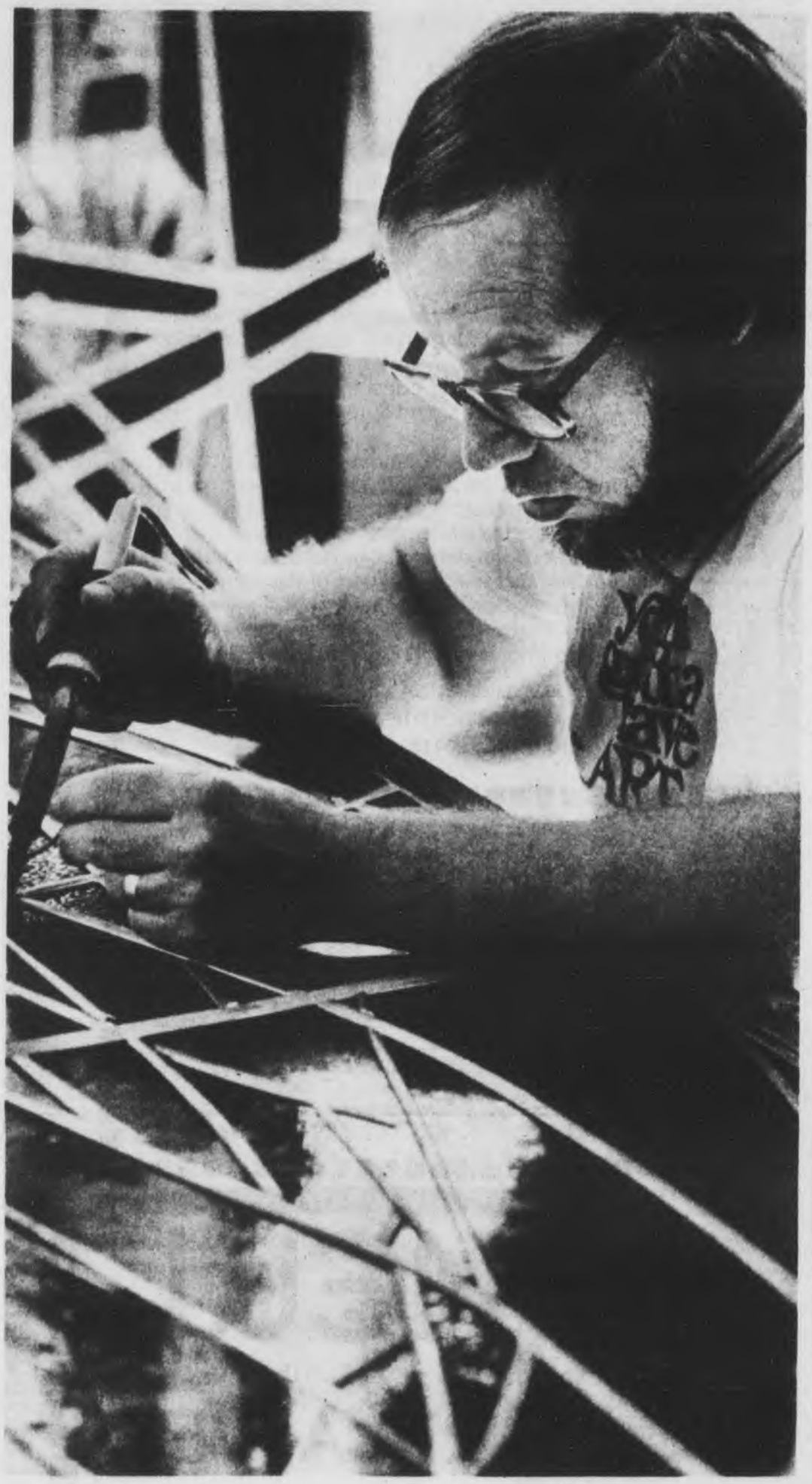
McCall's "Put Yourself in our Shoes"

Downtown Manhattan 776-7633 Open Mon.-Sat. till 5:30 Thurs. till 8:30



Patterned pieces

Stained glass artists involved in creative, sometimes tedious task



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

GLASSWORK...Maury Bergren solders together a section of the stained glass window.

By SUE PFANNMULLER
Collegian Reporter

Rays from the afternoon sun filter through the colored sections of patterned glass scattered around the room.

Maury, at one end of the long table, is busy with the soldering iron fitting pieces into the predetermined pattern.

Bonnie, at the other end, cuts glass into the various shapes which make up this section of the window. She cuts carefully yet swiftly in an attempt to keep ahead of her husband.

The Bergrens are involved in the creative, sometimes tedious task, of making stained glass windows.

The window in progress will be placed in St. Augustine's Church at Washington, Kansas.

The shop is a home-based family operation with everyone contributing. Their two children, Janice and Bruce, pitch in and even the pet parakeet helps; supervising from his perch on Bonnie's shoulder.

THE BERGRENS have been working on their latest project since last summer. The window, constructed in 52 separate sections, is 44 feet wide and 15 feet high in the center.

It took about a day to complete each section, Bonnie said, but about half of the time was spent designing and making patterns to work from.

The original design, which was made on a 5- by 7-inch piece of paper was enlarged with the use of an overhead projector. This produced a master pattern, which is tracecd onto onion paper to make the cutting pattern.

The original design was abstract, mostly circular in form, Maury said. Although the church members liked that style, they asked that some religious symbols be added, he said. Maury redrew the design and added symbols to suggest the nativity; Christ's cross and crown of thorns, the burning bush, a descending dove and wine chalice and grapes.

A wheat field was also added, not only because wheat is a symbol in the Bible, but also the church is located in an agricultural community and we felt it was appropriate, Bonnie said.



Happy B-day Jill Levy

alias Jillo, Jilly Beans, Brillo.

Love, Your Future Roomie



Happy Birthday

"JIMMY WAYNE" WITTE

We told you your day would come.

"Space Casey", "Peanut", "Arnold"

McCain Auditorium



Pennsylvania Ballet is coming to Manhattan!

Reduction for senior citizens.

From a resident New York season.

The best in classical and modern ballet.

Accompanied by a full pit orchestra.

McCain Box office open 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily

Tickets: 532-6425

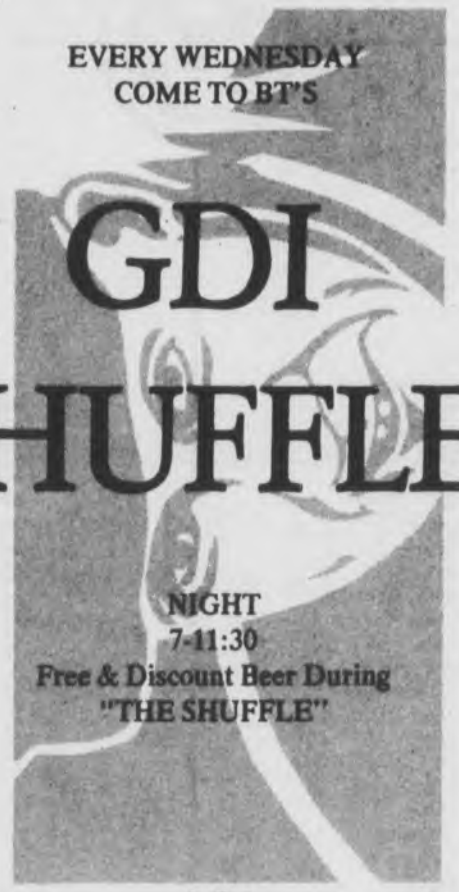
Sponsored by the Manhattan Arts Council.

The Pennsylvania Ballet is New York's unofficial fourth ballet company.

April 6 and 7
8 p.m. McCain Auditorium
Public $8, $7, $6 Students $5, $4.50, $4

Brother's Tavern

EVERY WEDNESDAY
COME TO BT'S



GDI SHUFFLE

NIGHT
7-11:30
Free & Discount Beer During
"THE SHUFFLE"

MID MISSOURI HELL BAND FRIDAY

MID MISSOURI HELL BAND FRIDAY

Aggie's Non-Disco

'It keeps you alive'

K-State alumna continues education 53 years after graduation 'not for credit, but just to keep 'in touch'

Although she doesn't agree with the women's liberation movement completely and doesn't want to see the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) passed, Ferol Hess believes the movement has been one of the most significant events in the past century of America's history.

The women's lib movement, she said, has "done a good deal for women, and probably men too. Through it, women have made tremendous strides for jobs, especially in managerial positions."

Women in managerial positions were not



Ferol Hess

commonplace when Hess attended college. She graduated from K-State (then Kansas State Agricultural College) in 1926 with a bachelor of science degree in home economics.

Hess visited K-State this past weekend for her 53rd year class reunion, and found there had been other changes besides those caused by the women's lib movement.

"There were only about 2,500 students here when I was in school," Hess said, "And, I suppose we knew our professors better than students do now. Anyway, they were awfully kind to you."

In fact, Hess said, one of her professors helped her get her first job after graduation as a student dietician in New York City.

SHE WENT through a training program in three New York hospitals, spending four months in each. After her year of training there, she went to Harrisburg, Pa., where she became assistant dietician in the Harrisburg hospital.

There, she said, she "fell in love and got married."

"I was 25 then. I think that was a good age to get married, but it should be even later today, I should think. You don't really know yourself at 19 or 20. You still depend too much on your emotions. I think you have to be a little wiser before you can marry and be sure you're going to stay married," Hess said.

However, she said she was "always in love" when she was in college, and seemed to have a lot of dates.

Dating was done more in groups at that

Class of 1926

time, Hess said, even when there were "social doings" on campus.

When she didn't have a date, Hess said she and her friends often spent the evenings at the Palace Drug Store.

"It was just a place you could go to meet people, have soft drinks and hang around," she said. "I especially remember one soft drink called 'Green River.' It was kind of a mint-green color, and I remember that I just loved them."

ANOTHER THING Hess remembers about college life was K-State's football games.

"There was always something about the excitement of it," she said. "I still don't understand the game very well, but I can remember being in the stands and waving chrysanthemums like pompoms. It was wonderful! There was always so much excitement about the game."

Hess now lives in Darby, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia, and does volunteer work at a Darby Thrift Shop. She also attends Temple University, "not for credit, but just to stay in touch," she said. She is currently taking classes in Business Law, International Relations, Caligraphy and Federal Tax Accounting.

"Going to school is fun. It keeps you alive and keeps you thinking. I have to work twice as hard as those young people in my Federal Tax Accounting class, but I don't mind it. I think it's good to have to study," she said.

HESS ALSO believes students should work at least a year between high school and college because it gives them a chance to grow up a little.

"If your parents can afford to send you straight from high school to college you're just going to play your way through college. But if you take a part-time job and supply your own money, you're going to get more out of it," she said.

ENGINEERS

Federal Government agencies are involved in some of the most important technological work being done today....in energy fields, communication, transportation, consumer protection, defense, exploring inner and outer space and the environment.

Some of the jobs are unique, with projects and facilities found nowhere else. Salaries are good, the work is interesting and there are excellent opportunities for advancement.

Our nationwide network can get your name referred to agencies in every part of the country.

For information about best opportunities by speciality and location, send a coupon of your resume to Engineer Recruitment, Room 6A11.

United States of America
Office of Personnel Management
Washington, D.C. 20415

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Name
Address
City State Zip
Degree level and Engineering specialty
Univ. Col. Yr. Grad.
Geographic Preference (s)
Tel. no.

Red Cross is counting on you.

THE FOLLOWING WOMEN OF
Ford HALL
SUPPORT THE
HALL
STRONG COMPLEX

Christy Downing
Carry Jamison
Sheryl Hurd
Vivian Bliss
Becky Banks
Liz Evans
Sharon Andrew
Jayne Depew
Kitty King
Ann Sanders
Kathy "KJ" Janne
Lisa Lusk
Lori Peterson
Suzanne Beining
Janet Dragastin
Sharon Wasinger
Janet Cockerill
Jan Mead
Lisa Polson
Jan Schweers
Nancy Zogleman
Betty Zeka
Betsey McKay
Nancy Ogelive
Ellen Oswalt
Jan Evans
Threse Redlingshafer
Marsha Meili
Wendy Buie
Jona Jones
Janett Dupere
Cindy Downey
Tammy Manning
Sharla Cecil
Angela Burch
Carol Kidwell
Sam Russell
Anne Theobald
Amy Marlo
Tammy Sweetman

Wendy Selves
Sharon Cloud
Mary Beth Oglevie
Nancy Oglevie
Vickie Rock
Sally Humphrey
Deb Gramnaway
Paula Fiel
Jan Lenoir
Megan Patherson
Dana Coceins
Helen Maib
Colleen Wain
Polly Robinson
Sue Walek
Dawnlee Weber
Patsy Poe
Margaret Matz
Mary Johnson
Karen Kluge
Jayne Sellens
Lisa May
Lisa Long
Bryan Megee
Deidra Stade
Kathy Gradwohl
Jane Higgins
Pam Parker
Shelley White
Elaine Reed
Jennifer Nicholson
Laura Looby
Tracy St. Clair
Martha Taschal
Pam Nick
Susan Tousignant
Linda Ventsam
Maryse Schultz
Deb Nick
Jackie Kelly

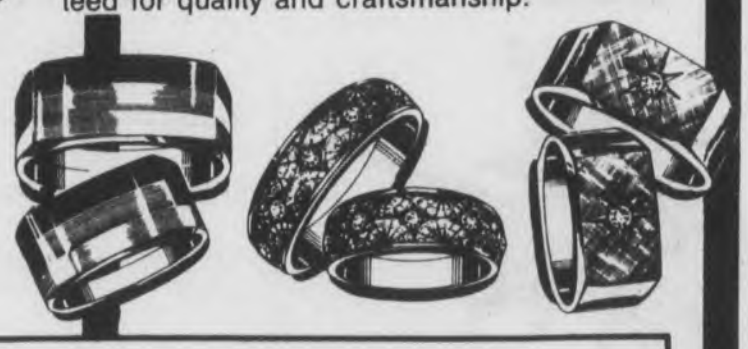


NEW from ARTCARVED

Wedding rings to express your love, your lifestyle



Now styling you never dreamed possible in wedding rings. From designs in multi-colored gold to bold antique styles, to delicate styles accented with diamonds. All in 14-karat gold. All guaranteed for quality and craftsmanship.





Diamondscope



Colorimeter

REED & ELLIOTT Jewelers

CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Diamond Specialists

402 Poyntz 776-4000

For K-State athletics

Dodds: 'The sun is shining now'

By CINDY FRIESEN
Asst. Sports Editor

No one likes to be accused of spoiling someone else's fun, but K-State athletics, the long-time brunt of sports world jokes, is well on its way to building respectability.

During the past four years, K-State seniors have had to watch several of their teams lose and lose and...while enduring what might have seemed like an endless chain of scandals, including a messy departure and return of Head Basketball Coach Jack Hartman, Ellis Rainsberger's forced resignation, the firing of Jersey Jermier and finally, a spring football training violation last year.

Sports Analysis

Nothing can erase the past, but a new era has begun to unfold at K-State.

"I think the athletic department went through a damp period, but the sun is shining now," K-State Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds said. Dodds, former Wildcat men's track coach, took over Jermier's position last summer.

While most coaches try to balance their teams with experienced members and promising newcomers, this is not always possible.

SCHOLARSHIP limitations on sports, "the luck of the draw and luck of eligibility with kids" almost always mandate that there are good years and lesser years, Dodds said.

"The thing we've got going for us is that we've got good coaches. Our coaches don't have the money the Nebraskas and Oklahomas have. But the coaches are good enough to pick up the slack," he said.

Although Head Football Coach Jim Dickey began his K-State career with a Big 8 violation, the football team managed to go 4-7, chalking up its first three Big 8 victories in three years.

Next year promises to be even better with many veteran players returning to the K-State lineup. Much of their success will probably depend on how well the new quarterback does.

"Football at any school is always rebuilding, except Oklahoma and Nebraska," Dodds said. "The saying is, Oklahoma never rebuilds. It only reloads."

TWO of the youngest teams on campus are the baseball and tennis squads. The baseball team has 17 new players on a 23-man roster while five of the top six tennis players are newcomers.

In Tennis Coach Steve Snodgrass' first season three years ago, his team took eighth in the Big 8. Last year the men took sixth. Snodgrass predicts a fourth place finish this year and believes his team could take second next year.

On the men's basketball court, K-State began the season with a lone senior, Steve Soldner, and a host of new faces, including freshmen Tyrone Adams and Ed Nealy.

"Even when you have a senior-dominated team, you're thinking about building for the future, Hartman said.

Men's track appears to be the most well balanced in age span of any of the K-State teams.

IN 1976, K-State had a veteran team that won the Big 8 Indoor and Cross Country championships.

"The nucleus of that team was about six seniors and seven juniors, but we lost that with graduation that year," Head Track Coach Mike Ross said. "Again, next year we're looking at having six or seven outstanding seniors."

Even with the high number of seniors on the team, Ross said he has tried to avoid developing that experience gap again.

The most obvious example of building a team can be found on the women's volleyball court.

The volleyball team, under the coaching of Mary Phyl Dwight, came from a 3-33 record four years ago to a 39-16 league championship team this year.

The team's success was attributed by Dwight to the first scholarships granted three years ago. The program has also benefited from Dwight's goal of "building a winning tradition and establishing a quality program with pride," Dwight said.

(see SHINING, p. 16)



Grant Sanborn

Rise and shine; the fish are biting

One might be thinking this is not the time for fishing. One might be wrong. Fish are being taken all over this area. You just need to know where to go.

The white bass are being taken far upstream in the creeks at Tuttle Creek. McIntire Creek and Carnahan Creek have been producing pretty good results.

When looking to snatch one of these buggers, go upstream until the water changes from clear to muddy. It is at this point where the white bass will be caught.

Some good baits for these fish will be jigs, spoons, Tricky-Toms and anything which looks similar to a shad.

If you don't mind traveling, take a short trip south to Council Grove Reservoir. Walleye should be biting off the face of the dam. Walleye are fighters. They can be taken on yellow jigs. Just throw the jig out and bounce it along the bottom as you retrieve.

If Council Grove is a little far for you to travel, the channel cat are biting at Pottawottomie State Lake No. 2. The channels can be taken on worms, shad sides, and shad entrails (those are shad guts, for you unschooled readers).

Channel cat are also being taken in some of the creeks at Tuttle Creek and in flooded fields.

The crappie should be biting in about three weeks. Check the river below the tubes, when and if it ever goes down. Using jigs and spoons, the angler will be able to take them around twigs and exposed brush.

And, the Kansas Fish and Game Commission is preparing the streams around the River Pond Area for a new bunch of trout which are to be stocked there soon. Commission workers are placing rocks in the streams to create a more suitable oxygen supply for the trout.

PAULA HENDERSON



You're not getting older, you're getting better.

Happy 20th!

Love, L.K., S.G., S.G., G.M., J.F., M.M., R.W.

The Berry Patch



LUNCHEON BUFFET
11 - 2
DINNER BUFFET
5 - 8

RESTAURANT & BUFFET
WESTLOOP

Formal Wear Specialists
John Shaffer Ltd.

—Reeds—Strings—Picks—Capos—
—Cleaning Supplies—
—ATTENTION MUSICIANS—
Bring this coupon to Music Village for 25% off on all your Musical Needs. (Excluding Sale Items)
25% OFF
—Mouthpieces—
—Cork Grease—Music—Valve Oil—

LOOK IN THE COLLEGIAN FOR THE ACADEMY AWARDS CONTEST APRIL 5, 6, 9!

k-state union upc feature films 1006 KK



Hang your hat at Enoch's

ENOCH'S DAILY BEER BARGAINS
60 oz. pitchers $1.75
18 oz. fish bowls .50
12 oz. Bottle or Can .55
Coors or Bud

THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIALS
60 oz. pitchers $1.25
18 oz. fish bowls .30
8:00-10:00

ENOCH'S SPORTSMANS LOUNGE it's not Aggie!

go fly a kite®
Bill's Bike Shop
Aggieville / Manhattan

Royals trade Bird to Phillies for Cruz

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The Kansas City Royals traded veteran reliever Doug Bird to the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday in exchange for rookie shortstop Todd Cruz.

Bird, 29, was among three right-handers the Royals put on the shelf Tuesday. Marty Pattin was placed on the 21-day disabled list with a severe ankle sprain, while Bill Paschall was optioned to the club's Triple A farm club at Omaha.

At the same time, the Royals placed utility infielder Jerry Terrell, who is recovering from a broken ankle sustained last season, on the 15-day disabled list.

Cruz, 23, a right-handed batter, was chosen the American Association's best defensive shortstop of the year last season, when he played with Oklahoma City. He hit .261, including 11 homers, and had six RBIs.

"Cruz will give us more protection for our infield," said Royals Manager Whitey Herzog. "Everything I've heard about him indicates he can play."

Bird was coming off a mediocre season during which he posted a 6-6 record and a 5.29 earned run average. But in his six years with the Royals, Bird has posted a 49-36 record with a 3.56 ERA. He holds the club record for most games, 292, and saves, 58.

Two years ago with the Royals, Bird was 11-3 and saved 14 games in the final two months of the season as Kansas City won the second of its three straight American League Western Division titles.

"I've been here a long time," Bird said Tuesday. "I've enjoyed myself with the Royals. I figure everybody's got to be traded sometime."

But he added, "I know I'm going to a winning team, so I can't complain."

The Royals open their American League season at home against Toronto Thursday night.

Shining...

(continued from p. 15)

All but one member of last fall's squad will return next year, Dwight said.

"I'm looking for a real good season and for the first time, they will be a really experienced, veteran team," she said.

DWIGHT also coaches the softball team, which hasn't enjoyed the success of the volleyball team. Dwight predicts her softball team, which went 9-31, should have a better record this year.

"We played a very competitive schedule last year," she said. "It was a little over our heads, but I feel you can only improve by playing quality competition.

Next year, the softball team will lose only one senior to graduation.

The K-State women's basketball team, sporting more depth than it's had in years, drew national attention this year when it took second in the regional tournament and beat nationally-ranked KU twice. The 'Cats finished the season 20-11.

"For the first time in three years we will not be inexperienced," Coach Judy Akers said before the season began. The Wildcats won't be inexperienced next year either as three juniors, four sophomores and five freshmen return to the court.

JUST AS their male counterpart is well balanced, so is the women's track team. By taking second place to powerhouse Iowa State in the Big 8 Outdoor in February, K-State women's track "re-established itself as a quality program," Coach Barry Anderson said.

On the tennis courts, women's coach David Hacker agrees with Dwight's philosophy of improving through tough competition. So far this year, the women haven't won any matches.

"Victories this spring will be few and far between," Hacker accurately predicted.

"I doubt if any women's team in the country has had a tougher schedule than we have," Hacker said after a spring break road trip. "It's designed for the future. Next year, I don't think we'll be in over our heads."

Finally, the team with the most building to do is the K-State women's golf team. This is the first year K-State has had golf for women, Coach Paul Anderson said.

The team started last week by taking third in a triangular tournament with Kansas and Nebraska, but Anderson is optimistic.

The team's top four players are freshmen and Anderson sees better things for the future.

'Cat netters win 9-0

The K-State men's tennis team scored a commanding 9-0 victory Tuesday over McPherson College.

K-State junior Gary Titus was a "tremendous standout" as he defeated McPherson's Craig Holman 5-7, 6-2, 6-2, Coach Steve Snodgrass said.

The 'Cats will next play against Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma in a tournament in Lawrence Friday and Saturday.

Come to the experts



- Sales
- Service
- Parts
- Tires
- Accessories

HONDA GOING STRONG! 776-1888

SNYDERS'

HONDA '79



Buy a friend!

Plant Sale Next Week!

Landscape Architecture



SUNWHEEL

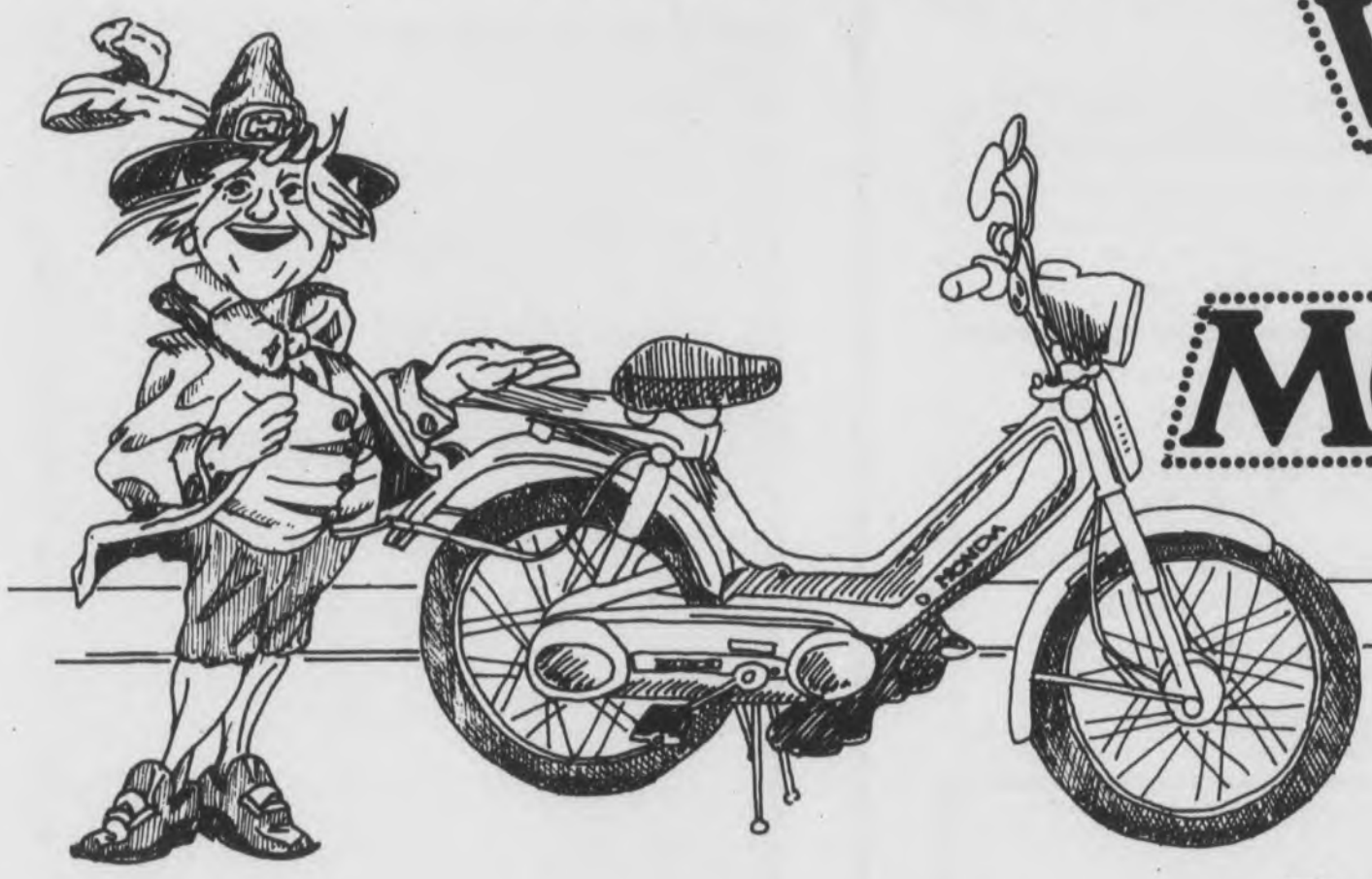
CHILDREN'S CENTER

A PRESCHOOL FOR CHILDREN 2½-5

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

April 8 2-4 p.m.

503 N. 6th



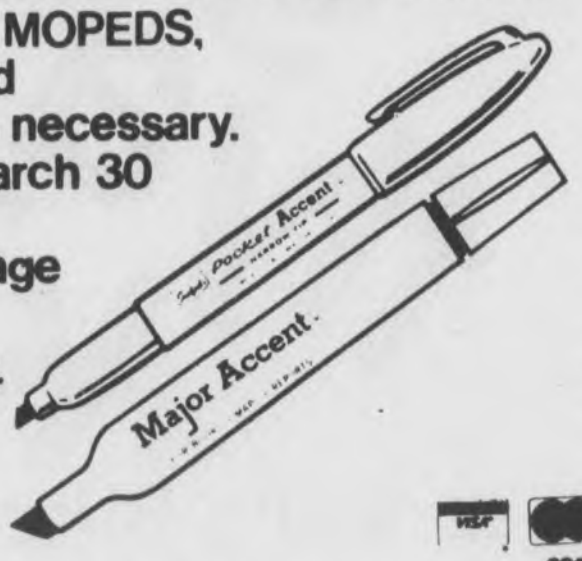
WIN A MOPED

Enter Sanford's

ACCENT/ HONDA MOPED GIVE-AWAY

Win one of 2 Brand New 1979 HONDA HOBBIT MOPEDS, courtesy of Snyder's Honda of Manhattan. Details and entry blanks are available at the bookstore. No purchase is necessary. Please, only one entry per visit. The drawings will be held March 30 and April 6 at 11:00 am.

You can also be a winner when you take advantage of some Accents at a special price.



regular 49¢ ea.
NOW 2 FOR ONLY 69¢

k-state union bookstore

0302

Clay: 'It talks back to you'







Staff photos by Dave Kaup

TOP LEFT...'The challenge is in making simple pots that are still lively'—Clary Illian. **ABOVE**...Illian pauses from her work on the potter's wheel to answer a question from a student during a workshop at East Stadium. **FAR LEFT**...Ceramics I and II students listen and watch Illian as she constructs ceramic pieces. **LEFT**...A finished product is displayed in the Ambry Gallery.

Illian uses spiritual discipline to mold pottery with appeal

With her leg pumping to turn the wooden wheel and her slender fingers molding the gray clay, Clary Illian makes pottery.

"The materials and processes of potting are of the earth. It talks back to you. You can't impose your will on it," Illian said.

"I think it's a spiritual discipline. I'm in a rare position to be able to make a living out of a spiritual discipline," she said.

Illian demonstrated her potting techniques at a workshop conducted in the ceramics studio Monday and Tuesday.

Illian, who operates a pottery business in Iowa, said she has seen a change in the interest for pottery.

"My working with pottery has spanned a re-emergence in the interest in crafts," she said. Illian's pottery interest started at the University of Iowa in the early '60s.

"I took a course on potting and immediately loved it," she said.

"When I started it was a ditsy, cutesy craft. In the beginning, people even bought my bad pots, because the pots somehow seemed human," she said.

Illian served an apprenticeship with Bernard Leach at his shop in Cornwall, England.

"It was an apprenticeship in the old sense of the word. I made their pots—their way—plus studio chores, 40 hours a week," she said.

"He (Leach) was a cottage craftsman and one of the main persons in the western world responsible for a renaissance in pottery. He made a synthesis between East and West," she said.

Illian describes her pottery as "functional pottery."

"I'm not terribly worried about color. A pot doesn't need to be a whole novel, just a sentence or paragraph to fit harmoniously with other things you have," she said.

"The challenge is in making simple pots that are still lively," she said.

Illian's advice to someone interested in making a living with pottery is to get the best and most thorough training, and not make compromises in the pottery.

"The things I do have immediate appeal. This is what I like to do," Illian said.



Perform a death-defying act.



Have your blood pressure checked.

American Heart Association

APPLICATIONS
for Editor of the
1980 ROYAL PURPLE
are now being accepted
Pick up forms in K103
Deadline April 6

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

NO PLANS FOR THE SUMMER!?

Here is a chance to combine **SUMMER SCHOOL, SUMMER CAMP,** and **SUMMER INCOME** into a single neat package.

Five W's

Who: Any full time student on campus who has at least 4 semesters remaining to complete graduation requirements, to include Graduate Students.

What: Army ROTC Basic Camp provides basic military skills training to qualify students to enroll in advanced officer training.

When: May 21 to June 28, 1979 -or- June 11 to July 19, 1979 -or- July 9 to August 16, 1979.

Where: Fort Knox, Kentucky. Only 35 miles south of Louisville, KY.

Why: To give all students one last chance to add another **OPTION** to their career goals.

a. Dual civilian profession along with Army Reserve or National Guard training as a commissioned officer -or-

b. Active Army Duty as a commissioned officer.

Basic Facts

SUMMER SCHOOL: Earn 4 hours of graded elective credit for completion of summer camp (no tuition/fees).

SUMMER INCOME: Earn $450 income for attending one of the summer camp sessions, **PLUS** transportation expenses. Lodging and meals will be provided.

SUMMER CAMP: Learn about Army History, Role and Mission; Map Reading, Land Navigation; Rifle Marksmanship; Leadership; Physical Training; Individual and Unit Tactics; Communication; First Aid; Military Courtesy and Traditions.

Completion of the camp will afford the opportunity to compete for a 2-year full tuition scholarship.

NOTE: There is no obligation upon completion of camp.

For detailed information or application instructions, contact Captain Leon Newbanks at 532-6754 or 6755.
Or stop by Room 104, Military Science Building, Campus.

Local truckers obey Teamsters strike orders

Two truck firms in Manhattan and a host of truck firms nationwide are involved in a current labor dispute with the Teamsters Union.

The nation faces a possible economic crisis evolving from a breakdown in negotiations between the truck industry and the Teamsters Union, according to an Associated Press story.

The breakdown occured Friday night and was followed by a Teamsters strike that started midnight Saturday. The strike involves 300,000 union members.

The Trucking Management Incorporated (TMI) ordered an industry lockout Sunday affecting 235,000 of the 300,000 Teamsters, and could stop a sizeable part of general interstate shipments of everything from fresh food to factory parts, according to the AP story.

Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons said 300 to 400 trucking firms belonging to the TMI had already signed interim contracts with the union. The total membership of TMI is 10,000 firms.

Members of local 696 off the Teamsters Union are obeying Union orders not to work at Graves Truck line or Yellow Freight Systems in Manhattan.

Bud Moore, president of local 696 said the strike is a result of a breakdown in negotiations between the Union and truck firms Friday night. The breakdown, he said was due to differences in the health and safety clause of the proposed contract and "the whole economics of the matter."

Moore added that 25 to 30 truck lines are being picketed in Kansas.

A spokesman for Graves Truck line said everything was at a standstill and that all 15 drivers for the company were at the picket line Monday morning.

Graves is a member of TMI and is participating in the lockout ordered.

An estimate of how much money Graves is losing because of the strike was not given.

Bob Cox, a union member and employee at Graves, said the picket line started on midnight Sunday.

He said the negotiations were to be final last Friday, but the Union didn't sign the cost of living clause.

Cox said the union members didn't know when the strike would be over, but expected negotiations to resume either Wednesday or Thursday.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (94tf)

1972 FLEETWOOD mobile home 12x60, front bay window, two bedrooms, central air, skirted, appliances. Call mornings or after 5:00 p.m. 537-0813. (124-128)

1970 CHEVY Van, good looking, runs great, customized. Call after 6:00 p.m., 776-0626. (124-128)

12x60 MOBILE home, two bedroom, washer, 10x10 shed. Excellent condition, low lot rent, $3,700. Call 776-6911 evenings. (124-128)

1978 MGB, 4800 miles. Call Larry 537-4087. (124-128)

MOBILE HOME, 1972 Buddy, 12x60, two bedroom, furnished, washer, dryer, dishwasher, storage shed. 537-2069. (125-129)

1972 PLYMOUTH Duster, hard top, powerful engine, clean interior, safety inspected, need some body work. Best offer. Call 776-1382 after 5:00 p.m. (125-129)

MOBILE HOME 8x30, ideally located at North Campus Courts, inexpensive rent and utilities. Very reasonable. Call 539-8973. (126-128)

1978 HONDA 750 super sport, 2,000 miles, owned six months since new, highway pegs, immaculate condition. Phil, 776-7640. (126-130)

14x65 3 bedroom mobile home with new central air, large covered deck; set up on lot and ready to move into; lot rent only $35. For appointment to see, call 539-5621. (126-130)

12x56 2 bedroom mobile home; extras include dishwasher, central air, storage shed. For more information, call 539-5621. (126-130)

12x60 2 bedroom mobile home, 1½ baths; set up in mobile home park convenient to campus and shopping center; partially furnished, including washer and dryer. 537-1764 evenings and weekends; 539-5621, 9:00-5:30. (126-130)

TAPCO 6100RB sound reinforcement mixer, six channel, brand new, waranteed, list for $565, will sell for $500/offer. Whirlwind six channel snake, 50 foot, never used, $140. Two Electro Voice ST tweeter horns, never used, $90 each. Call 776-9305. (126-130)

1976 METAMORROW 14x65 mobile home, skirted, two bedroom, dishwasher, metal shed, optional washer and dryer. Call 1-494-2763 after 1:00 p.m. (127-135)

NOW AVAILABLE—Backgammon sets, kerosene lamps, spittons, old coin operated machines, chess sets, cast iron toys. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (127-131)

WHY RENT when you could buy a four bedroom house one block west of Campus? Walk out basement has apartment potential. Two fireplaces. Huge kitchen. Central air. Phone owner at 539-9235. Open house Sunday, April 8th. 2:00-4:00 p.m. 1851 Hunting. (127-130)

1976 PACER Hatchback, very roomy, economical. Steering, AM/FM, radials. Low mileage, runs excellent. $1850. Owner leaving! $850 below book. 776-1286. (127-131)

PIONEER SX-636 stereo receiver. 25 watts/channel. Excellent $150. Dave 539-8211 room 522, if not home, leave message. (127-129)

GUNS—NEW purchase, S and W, Colt, RG, L.C. Smith, Llama, Remington, Luger, Mauser, new, used, hand guns, long guns. Treasure Chest, Old Town. (127-131)

Used Instruments

Fender, Bassman 100 cabinet $175
Bassman 50 amp $165
Bassman set $450
Tele Custom w/case $350
Arp AXXE $449
Arp Odyssey $895
Ludwig double bass drum set $599
ES 125 Gibson w/case $189
Guild Starfire II $189
Holton MF Trumpet $315
Artley solid silver flute $199
Conn 88-8 trombone $375
Bach trumpet $325
Yamaha Pro Alto $425
Travis Beam guitar w/case $450
Gibson marauder w/case $275
New Gibson L 65 w/case $450
New 99 different sound effects pedal $175

HAYES HOUSE OF MUSIC
223 Poyntz
776-7983

MUST SELL brand new electric typewriter and calculator. Call 1-494-2894. (128-130)

RED SUBARU, high mileage, tape, Michelins, excellent interior. 1977 Cougar XR7, white, spokes, sharp. Call 539-1756, 4:30-8:00 p.m. (128-130)

12x60 MOBILE home—Available August first, no payments until then. Fully furnished, washer, dryer, air conditioned. $5100. 776-3050. (128-130)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer. Private bedroom, central air, balcony, dishwasher, two blocks to campus. $90 month plus KPL. Call Rhonda, 537-8238 after 5:00 p.m. (126-128)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment, air conditioned, one block from campus, one block from Aggie. Call 537-0576. (124-128)

PLANNING TO live in Wichita this summer? Female roommates, two or more preferred. Call Norma 776-9004. (125-129)

SEMI-LIBERAL roommate to share four bedroom house. Large back yard, own room, $75. Split utilities with housemates. Furnished, washer, dryer. May need car or bike, 1.5 miles from campus. Call R.J. at 776-7521 or leave message. (126-130)

FALL, MODERN two bedroom apartment only one block from fieldhouse. Male engineer looking for two roommates to share second bedroom. August-May lease. $110 each. Call Pat, 776-1713. (126-128)

LOOKING FOR two crazy, responsible roommates for summer and possibly fall. Newer three bedroom house with backyard. $105 plus third utilities. 776-7924. (128-132)

NON-SMOKING female starting May 20th to share large comfortable trailer. $60 plus third utilities. Call 776-7810. (128-132)

FOR SUMMER, fall and spring, female student looking for Roommate. Call Karma, 539-3575 anytime. (128-130)

FEMALE; TWO bedroom luxury apartment, swimming pool, Cico Park area, rent $130; call 776-6756 after 5:00 p.m. (128-130)

SUBLEASE

RAINTREE APARTMENTS. Call 537-4567 after 6:00 p.m. (119-155)

PARTLY FURNISHED, two bedroom apartment with air conditioning, dishwasher, garbage disposal and balcony. Close to campus, Aggieville, City Park, rent negotiable. Please call evenings 776-0570. (124-128)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment two blocks from Justin Hall, June first-August first. Call 539-4611, Karen or Tina, Room 207. (124-128)

MONT BLUE two bedroom furnished apartment for summer. Carpeted, and air-conditioned. $285/month. Price negotiable. 539-4447, or 539-8211, Room 521 or 522. (124-128)

WILDCAT INN III apartment. One bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, garbage disposal and dishwasher. One block from campus. Free early access May 20. Lease runs June first to August first. 776-5516. (124-128)

COOL SUMMER apartment across from Ahearn. Air conditioning, fully furnished, one large bedroom. Rent $125 month. Call 776-1353. (124-128)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, one bedroom, Wildcat Inn Apartment, central air, balcony, laundry facilities, carpeted, garbage disposal. Part of utilities paid. 776-7068. (128-132)

FOR SUMMER, nice two bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioning, shag carpet, and balcony. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call 776-3385 after 5:00 p.m. (128-134)

FOR SUMMER: Four bedroom apartment; one block from campus and Aggieville. Rent $300 month. Phone 776-0545. (128-132)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, air conditioned, carpeted, balcony, for summer sublease. Close to Aggieville and City Park. Call 776-1487 after 5:00 p.m. (128-132)

JUNE-JULY two bedroom Sandstone apartment. Swimming pool, air conditioned, dish washer. Water/trash paid. Call 776-0862. (128-133)

SUMMER, ONE furnished large bedroom apartment, central air, close to campus/Aggieville. Rent $125/month. 1620 Fairchild. Call 776-0067. (128-132)

EXTRA NICE! Furnished two bedroom apartment. Fully carpeted, central air, dishwasher, balcony and pool available. May 18th $255. 537-0820. (128-132)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, carpeting, private parking, dishwasher, laundry. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-8364. (128-129)

WILDCAT NINE furnished two bedroom apartment, block from campus. Rent $160/month, available in mid-May with option for signing year's contract. Call 537-9520. (128-130)

SUMMER: FURNISHED Wildcat VIII, two bedroom apartment, air conditioning/balcony. Close to campus/Aggieville/City Park. Reduced rent for summer. 537-4085. (128-132)

(Continued on page 19)





Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 "Birches," for one
5 Asian festival
8 Portico
12 Voided escutcheon
13 Doctor's org.
14 Mountain pool
15 Pictures
17 Abba —
18 List of candidates
19 Girl's name
21 Ardor
24 Corrida cheer
25 Mimicked
28 Door fastening
30 Money of account
33 Offspring
34 Piece of furniture
35 Electrified particle
36 Kind of leather
37 " — ben Adhem"
38 Narrow gash
39 Gratuity
41 Obnoxious child
43 Sultan's decrees
46 Consumes by use
50 Timber wolf
51 Style of diamond
54 Slay
55 Avail
56 Girl's name
57 English rural festivals
58 Seine
59 Neighbor of Nod

DOWN
1 Kitchen utensils
2 Evangelist Roberts
3 Island of exile
4 Thawed
5 Chinese pagoda
6 Large bird
7 Public vehicle
8 Knife sharpener
9 Salad dressing
10 Toward the mouth
11 Palindromic name
16 Lamprey
20 Dull, spiritless one
22 Melville hero
23 Very rich man
25 Inquire
26 Luau dish
27 Article of furniture
29 Traduce
31 King, in France
32 Picnic pest
34 Record
38 American novelist
40 Heathen gods
42 Pointed tool
43 Miss Chase
44 Render turbid
45 Stupefy
47 Tart
48 Regulation
49 "The Man"
52 Peer Gynt's mother
53 Wager

Average solution time: 26 min.

O	M	A	R	■	E	L	F	■	W	A	R	S
F	I	L	E	■	T	E	A	■	A	D	I	T
F	A	L	D	E	R	A	L	■	T	A	T	E
■	■	■	U	L	E	■	T	R	U	M	A	N
C	H	E	C	K	■	T	E	E	S	■	■	■
L	O	V	E	■	P	A	R	S	I	F	A	L
E	R	I	■	B	E	R	E	T	■	E	L	I
F	A	L	K	L	A	N	D	■	A	N	O	A
■	■	■	R	O	C	S	■	A	L	D	E	R
C	A	P	O	T	E	■	A	R	M	■	■	■
E	L	A	N	■	F	A	L	C	O	N	E	R
S	I	R	E	■	U	L	U	■	N	E	R	O
S	T	A	R	■	L	E	M	■	D	O	R	E

4-4

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
12				■	13			■	14			
15				16				■	17			
18					■	■	19	20				
■	■	■	21		22	23	■	24			■	■
25	26	27		■	28		29		■	30	31	32
33			■	34					■	35		
36			■	37				■	38			
■	■	39	40		■	41		42		■	■	■
43	44				45	■	■	46		47	48	49
50				■	51	52	53					
54				■	55			■	56			
57				■	58			■	59			

CRYPTOQUIP 4-4

B P I I R G D K C S M B U Y U E P Y B S D - M E G Y B R G K K C Y S M M

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — GLEE CLUB BOYS STAR AT RURAL COMMUNITY SING.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals R

(Continued from pg. 18)

SUMMER, FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal, carpet. One half block from campus. Rent negotiable. 1832 Claflin. Call 537-8352. (125-129)

SUMMER, JUNE and July. Two bedroom, furnished, carpet. Air conditioner, garbage disposal, dishwasher, balcony, laundry. Possible lease fall term. $220/month. 920 Moro. 776-3760. (125-130)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, reduced rent for summer. Two and half blocks from campus. Carpet, air conditioning, dishwasher. Call 776-0536. (126-135)

SUMMER—MONT Blue two bedroom luxury apartment. Air conditioning, laundry facilities, walk out patio. $225. Call John, 539-1318. (126-129)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment for summer. Third floor of Wildcat Jr. across from Ahearn. $135/month. Call 776-5771. (126-130)

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned, dishwasher, garbage disposal, two balconies, one block from campus. Available May 31. Call 776-0007. (126-130)

TWO BEDROOM apartment. End of May through August. Close to campus, central air, only $200 per month. 776-9566. (126-130)

SUMMER, FURNISHED three plus bedroom house. Air conditioning, laundry facilities. Close to campus. Call 539-8427 after 6:00 p.m. (126-130)

FOR SUMMER, nice two bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville, dishwasher and low utility bills! Call 776-4399. (126-130)

MONT BLUE studio apartment for summer. Furnished carpeted, air conditioned, laundry facilities, balcony. Nice, $125. 539-4447, mornings. 539-8616 afternoons. (127-129)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

A BEAUTIFUL furnished apartment with two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and shower, near campus, for summer, fall and spring. 537-0428. (124-133)

FURNISHED AND unfurnished rental units. Ten and twelve month contracts available. No pets. Call 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (116-155)

Low as $115 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $115.00 month. Fall rate if available, $175.00.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $195.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $195.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $150.00 and $160.00 month. Fall rate if available, $251.00.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

UNIVERSITY LOCATION. One, two, three and four bedroom furnished apartments. Leasing now for summer and fall. Call evenings only, 539-4904. (118tf)

NOW LEASING for fall. Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. 10 month contract. No pets. Call Rich. 776-1486. Summer rates available, too. (116-130)

FOR SUMMER a beautiful three bedroom furnished apartment near campus, for June and July only. Rent negotiable! 537-0428. (124-133)

MODERN DUPLEX, three large bedrooms, partially furnished, dishwasher, central air, carpeted, walk to campus, ideal for three, four or five people. $350 month. 776-3055. (124-128)

SUNSET APARTMENTS

one bedroom, furnished
Summer—Fall—Spring
1979-80 School year
from $155 up

1024 Sunset—539-5051 or 539-5059

COUNTRY HOME, free rent in exchange for weekend and summer labor. Prefer married Ag student. Forty miles from campus. 1-944-3675. (125-129)

BUNNY EARS and tails for Easter. Many other costumes and accessories for rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (126-135)

SMALL HOUSE in country. April first. Small pets allowed. Call after 5:00 p.m. 1-494-2877. (126-130)

PARKVIEW STUDENT HOUSING
for Summer and Fall
- furnished private rooms
- utilities paid
- kitchen and laundry facilities
- free parking
- $40 and up

Phone 537-4233

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Stove, refrigerator and curtains furnished. Deposit required. Close to campus. 537-2231/537-7106/537-1210. (126-130)

AVAILABLE JUNE first, three bedroom $300/month, five bedroom $425/month, two bedroom $240/month, two bedroom basement $150/month. All close to campus. 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (126-135)

NOW IS THE TIME
to rent your Sandstone apt.
Spring or Fall

$245-$300

Call Virginia 539-1564
or Mike 537-0627

QUALITY FOUR bedroom home, family room, carpeted, air conditioned, carport, fenced yard. Available May 15. $340. Other rentals for June, August. 539-6202. (127-131)

LARGE FOUR bedroom house, two full baths, half block from campus. Furnished. Available August 15th. Phone 537-4648. (127-136)

VILLA APARTMENTS

Summer or Fall Leases
1 Bedroom
2 blocks from campus
$210 a month furnished

Call: 539-1201 or 537-4567

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments available June first. Close to campus and Aggieville. 537-2344. (128-142)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, one half block east of campus. Air conditioned and washer. Available June first. $225 plus utilities. Call 537-1669. (128-130)

HELP WANTED

EASY EXTRA income! $500/1000 stuffing envelopes—guaranteed. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Dexter Enterprises, 3039 Shrine Pl., L.A., CA 90007 (119-133)

ONE OF the midwest's oldest moving and storage firms is now taking summer applications for household goods packers. Hard workers need only apply. Apply in person at 12905 W. 63rd, Shawnee, KS or call 913-631-1440. Equal Opportunity Employer. (121-131)

McCALL'S SHOES

Now taking applications for part-time sales position.

Experience not necessary. Ideal working conditions in Multi-store Company. Friendliness, willingness to work diligently, positive attitude, and mature judgement are qualities we desire.

See Ruth Albin
at McCalls
312 Poyntz

An equal opportunity employer.

ONE OF the midwest's oldest moving and storage firms is now taking summer applications for drivers and helpers. Will train qualified enthusiastic people. Driver applicant needs to meet DOT requirements. Hard workers need only apply. Apply in person at 12905 W. 63rd, Shawnee, KS or call 913-631-1440. Equal Opportunity Employer. (121-131)

FULL TIME or part time banquet houseperson or janitor. Apply in person at office, room 525, Ramada Inn. (124-128)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information Write: IJC, box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (125-144)

LABORERS, IMMEDIATELY, to work at least three half days per week from 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon or 1:00-5:00 p.m., or full days, not including Saturdays. Farm experience preferred. Blueville Nursery. 539-2671. (126-130)

I'M PICKING fifteen people (preferrably business orientated) to work with me back East. Average earnings equal approximately $3000 for the summer. More details, give me a call—Steve, 537-7510, after 10:00 p.m. (126-130)

OFF-CAMPUS Housing Officer, Graduate Assistantship (.04). Must be a full-time graduate student attending KSU. Transportation required. Appointment effective June 1, 1979 to May 31, 1980. Send resume to Mr. Wendell Kerr, Department of Housing, KSU. Deadline for applications is Friday, April 13, 1979. EOE. (126-130)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for weekend waitresses/waiters and bartenders. Apply in person 1115 Moro after 4:00 p.m. (127-130)

VISTA DRIVE Inn is taking applications for full and part time fountain and grill help. Apply in person. (127-136)

LABORERS, IMMEDIATELY, to work full days, not including Saturdays. Farm experience preferred. Blueville Nursery. 539-2671. (128-130)

D.J. POSITION open. Needed immediately. Contact Tom Lewis, 776-1024. (128-130)

COMPUTER
PROGRAMMER

The Informational and Research Department of the City of Kansas City, Kansas is seeking a person to work on a wide range of computer applications. This position requires a thorough working knowledge of computer programming in Cobol or Fortran.

Our hardware includes both an IBM mainframe and the latest in mini-computer technology. We are recognized national leaders in geographic data processing and computer graphics among local governmental units. We need a flexible, well-motivated person to continue work on our current projects and expand into other new areas.

The City offers an attractive benefit package, flexible working atmosphere, and modern office facilities. Interested persons, including Spring, 1979 graduates, are encouraged to send a resume to Ken Mai, Information and Research Department, Municipal Office Building, 701 N. Seventh Street, Kansas City, Kansas 66101.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYER, M-F

LALON SPECIALIZES in Aloe Vera based cosmetics, custom fitted bras, and lingerie. We are actively recruiting Fashion Coordinators to market our products. For more information please call 776-0701. (128-130)

WORK SUMMER in hometown area. Many sales positions open. Substantial earnings possible. Call collect for Sue Moline at 1-316-227-7171. Interviews scheduled now. (128-137)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. $18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (108-128)

LOW COST travel to Israel. Center for Student Travel. 9 a.m. 6 p.m. N.Y. time. Toll Free 800-223-7676. (123-132)

PAINTING EXTERIOR, interior, reasonable rates. Four years experience. Airless sprayer, brush, roller applications. Call 776-1631, for free estimate. (124-128)

WILL DO typing, any material. Am experienced. Call 776-0088. (124-128)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th—Phone 776-8054

FAST PROFESSIONAL SERVICE AT THE Optical Shoppe. 1117 Westloop. 537-1331. (126-130).

ANY RACKETBALL racket restrung $7. Contact Kirk Munson 539-2387. (127-128)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94tf)

JUST ARRIVED spring knit shirts $12.50 and up,-the guy's shop, John Sheaffer Ltd. (126-130)

BELONGING FOR special people. Rosalea's Hotel, Harper, Ks. 67058. The Oasis of the Bible Belt. Open May 1—Labor Day. Members only. No phone. Write for membership information. (123-132)

Hair Cuts for Guys & Gals
$3.50-up (according to style)

Lucille's Hair Cutting Place
West Loop—across from Dillons

WILL THE following people come to Kedzie 103 and pick up their 1978 Royal Purples: William Hollander, Scott Holle, Rebecca Holler, David Holtzen, John Holub, Rodney Holub, Jeffrey Holyfield, Thomas Hood, Carol Hopkins, John Horigan. (126-128)

MUSIC VILLAGE

Announces!
Beginning Guitar Classes
$ONE DOLLAR each

We can supply the guitar.
Add music to your spring.
Call us soon 776-4706.

Enrollment limited

JOGGERS—WHY jog when rowing is much more fun and better exercise. Come see us after 3:30 at boathouse—first road on left across Tuttle Creek Dam or come to meeting 7:30 Thurs. at gymnasium. Room 100. (127-131)

K-STATE SINGERS auditions April 4 through 12th. Singers, piano, electric bass, drums. Open only to Non-Music majors. Information in McCain 229. (127-134)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

CASH
for
ALUMINUM

20¢ per pound

Any Brand Aluminum Beverage Cans, Pie Pans, Dinner Trays, Foil.

CAMPBELL
DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
Hiway K18 West Manhattan
Hours: Mon-Fri 1 to 5
Saturday 8 to 12

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

NEW PURCHASES for sale. Over 500 used LP records, 1000 Marvel comics, 500 Science Fiction paper backs, posters, Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (127-131)

FOUND

LADY'S SEIKO wristwatch outside Lafene Tuesday morning. Call 776-6347 and identify. (126-128)

LADY'S WRISTWATCH, left on third floor Union. Call to claim. Lisa 776-0973 before 8:30 a.m. or between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (128-130)

KEYS FOUND at West Stadium. Blue key ring. To claim call 539-7636. (128-130)

LOST

LADY'S GOLD Seiko watch, wide bracelet band. Vicinity of K-State Union parking lot or Forum Hall evening of March 27th. Reward. 1-293-5288. (126-130)

IN KING Hall or thereabout, gold metallic shoes. If found please call 539-7647, ask for Lynne. (127-128)

WANTED

BIG BROTHER for Indian-American sixth grader who is very bright. Comes to our office every day. Very special kid, loves football, fishing. Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Big Brothers office, 776-9575. (124-133)

BIG BROTHER for lonely black first grader who is alone after school every day. Very bright athletic boy who is a delight. Please help him. Call Big Brothers Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. One year commitment. 776-9575. (124-133)

WE NEED minority Big Brothers and Big Sisters for special kids in the county. Three hours per week, one year commitment required. 776-9575 Monday through Friday 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (124-133)

SPECIAL BIG Brother for lonely responsive Special Education boy who can do most things. One year commitment, three hours per week. Call Big Brother's office, 776-9575, Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (124-133)

WE PAY cash for coins, gold, glass rings, diamonds, comics, adult magazines, pocket watches, knives, guns, military relics. Treasure Chest. (127-131)

ATTENTION

WOMEN! THIS could be your lucky day! Here's a chance for an all expense paid trip to dine with the Pat Boone! For more information call 537-9452! (127-128)

PERSONAL

HEY YOU—Clouds and rainbows huh? Hang on tight and we'll get there together. Remember—I love You. (128)

ANIMAL—HAPPY 19th birthday! Get excited for this weekend! Love, Diane. (128)

CONGRATULATIONS TO Wayne and K40 for their great team work and win in the LAR Champion Dairy Show. I'm proud of both of you. Love, your No. 1 fan. (128)

BIG SISTERS, I was beaned to death I'll admit, but I have better ideas than shaving cream for my grand finale. Baby Bro. (128)

JOE WINKLER—What kind of guy would get picked up by three girls and go to Lawrence at 1:00 a.m.? Here's to sorority rankings, donuts and haunted houses! The Wednesday night Lawrence club. (128)

DEAR CRESCENTS, thanks for Thursday's donut run, Mel's and the fun at the C&W party! We love you all! The Choppers. (128)

MIKE ERICKSON—It's raisins that make life so wonderful! Love from your plump juicy Alpha Chi raisins. (128)

J.B., I missed you and your ugly critters last week. Let's make up for it after the EIT. (128)

I DON'T HAVE TIME TO STUDY!



AND I SURE DON'T HAVE TIME TO WALK ACROSS THE STREET TO EAT A MEAL

What do the Strong Complex Halls use their food services for?

- **Socialization for the family of residents**
- **Invite special guests to special dinners.**
- **Scholarship dinners to recognize the residents.**
- **Jobs for residents.**
- **Dietetic student experience.**
- **Banquets before formals.**
- **Convenience—residents don't have to fight the weather.**

The Strong Complex has shown support to save their food services, won't you please give us your support.

Kim Johnson
Mary Cermak
Pat Kaiser
Laura Tedman
Maria Doyan
Connie Dokken
Cathy Pringle
Lori Daniel
Sharon Rodina
Marcia Wendelburg
Sue Norlin
Patty Dillon
Kathy Jacobson
Barb Barnes
Sonja Jones
Meredith Beachley
Raelene Walker
Sheryl Miller
Hope McGuire
Melody Julian
Mary Meyer
Gaylene Beamer
Kristi Sieck
Sally Miles
Helen Holm
Terri Monahan
Becky Massey

Jane Luthi
Ann Taggart
Susan Eastin
Ann Barton
Kathy Parcel
Janet Parks
Janice Marsteller
Linda Kunc
Lisa Ritz
Kathy Higgins
Bert Garrett
Coleen Jurey
Loretta Johnson
Michelle Weber
Deane Linot
Alice Sky
Beaver Wofford
Donna Becker
Nancy Olsen
Georgia Urisch
Connie Hurl
Karen Wycoff
Kathy Leonard
Marilyn Rome
Mary Verscheiden
Tina Brewer
Sandy Clark

Ann Kottwitz
Karen Scheunemann
Joanne Johnson
Julie Sasscer
Mary Rottinghaus
Janie Carinder
Marty Trayer
Karen Riley
Carol Power
Shari Ryker
Monica Klenda
Glenna Hildebrand
Elaine Granberg
Louise Fankhauser
Lori Blomquist
Karen McIntyre
Rayann Eversmeyer
Glenda Hefty
Dana Schaulis
Pam Kindle
Andra Bartlett
Linda Ebersole
Barb Segerstrom
Michelle Moerbe
Toni Timmis
Helen Burtis
Julia Beems

Karen Holler
Penny Stubbs
Laurie Williams
Kathy Halverson
Beth Sanders
Gwen Tillotson
Charmaine Smith
Thelma Boldra
Pauline Eatmon
Debbie Higgs
Shelly Crosby
Karen Barth
Debbie Albright
Susan Donnelly
Linda Norton
Dana Cowley
Linda Rinke
Suzanne Bartlett
Christy Dutton
Kerry Oberg
Margaret Golladay
Lisa McKinnon
Sharon Spiller
Janice Walsh
Debbie Schoen
Diane Schoen
Ellen Forsberg

Donna Wittum
Tammy Strack
Tracy Drake
Sandra Schoenberger
Kelly McGalliard
Ann Winslow
Cindy Brown
Lynn Jackson
Karla Dunn
Diane Dargitz
Rita Werly
Renee Cooley
Sheree Lambert
Janon Cupit
Teresa Hagedorn
Lynn Barnes
Mike Morton
Jan Conrady
Jane Ann Bradley
Karen Garwood
Elaine Casebier
Men from Marlatt:
Larry Durant
Randy Smischny
Vern Hoobler
John Lippman
Jim Duke

Bill Pooler
Brian Vandorn
Jim Griffin
Mike Pezza
Alan Brown
Randy Watson
Kevin Erwin
Dennis Lynch
Ed Cox
Steve Ripper
Chris Bost
Gene Beauchamp
Bob Anderson
Bruce Beahm
Andy Cooke
Raymond DeBey
Larry Wagner
Bob Yonkers
Dave Arnold
Oscar Horn
Arlan Suderman
Tate Posey
Dennis Phillip
Steve Ochs

The Housing Council members are going to vote today to decide the fate of the Strong Complex food services. The Housing Council members are: Chet Peters, Dan Beatty, Earl Nolting, Margaret Nordin, Tom Frith, Jean Riggs, Michelle Cochran, Chuck Rauth, Mike Paul, and an SGA representative (Nancy Van Meter).

Every penny, nickel, dime, and quarter used to pay for this ad came from the above Putnam Hall residents, because they care.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday
April 5, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 129

Protest



Staff photo by Bo Rader

RALLY NO. 1...Approximately 800 students gathered outside Anderson Hall during Wednesday afternoon's first protest rally.

Outraged students protest decision to raze Nichols

By DAVE HUGHES
Staff Writer

The spirit of the '60s revisited K-State Wednesday as students and faculty, outraged by President Acker's recommendation to the Kansas Senate to demolish Nichols Gymnasium, converged on Anderson Hall to voice their indignation.

More than 1,000 students protested Acker's recommendation to Senate Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wint Winter early Wednesday to raze the 68-year-old gym and erase the 10-year "monument to indecision."

If approved, only the front entryway and the two adjoining pylons will be retained. The area will be landscaped and a driveway to McCain Auditorium will be built.

The measure appropriating $125,000 for demolition and landscaping of the site, is part of a bill to administer all state university budgets. The measure passed the Senate unanimously Monday and was sent to conference committee to iron out Senate and House differences. It could remain there two days.

(See NICHOLS, p. 2.)

Housing Council fries Strong food shutdown

By MARY JO PROCHAZKA
SGA Editor

Strong Complex residents won't have to eat across the street after all.

After 2½ tension-filled hours, Housing Council voted 6-3 against a motion to combine the food services of Boyd, Van Zile and Putnam halls requiring the 640 Strong residents to eat at Boyd Hall.

K-State's mood of the day permeated the Anderson Hall conference room as students wearing Strong Complex T-shirts encircled the council members amidst the shouts of Nichols Gym protestors at one end of the hall and Strong Complex demonstrators at the other end.

"If I thought closing these residence halls would absolutely ruin any spirit we have, I'd say 'keep them open at any cost,'" said Daniel Beatty, vice president for business affairs and council member.

Beatty said he would "stick his neck out" and moved that the council adopt the "compromise" proposal of Housing Director Tom Frith to consolidate the three food services during a two-year period into one service at Boyd Hall.

"As far as going to Boyd Hall, it's a compromise. There's no other way of saying it—it's a loss to the (housing) system," said Mike Murphy, Van Zile resident and member of the Housing Council subcommittee which investigated cost-savers for the complex.

"It's a compromise and we're tired of compromising—we're tired of giving things up," Murphy said.

"You can't maintain a democracy unless you're willing to compromise," Beatty said.

"This won't be the end," Murphy declared, saying that Strong residents would not accept losing their food services or any other compromise.

FRITH'S PROPOSAL, defeated by the council, was one of three minority proposals from members of the subcommittee.

The other minority proposals were to close the three food services, requiring all residents to eat at the Derby Food Center; or to prepare all meals at Derby while allowing residents to eat in their halls.

The majority proposal from the seven-member committee was to keep the three food services in operation as they are now, assuming necessary maintenance and repairs would be done, according to Margaret Young, committee chairman and Putnam Hall resident.

Young listed several reasons for the majority's decision:

(See STRONG, p. 16.)



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

SMALL BUT STRONG...Pat Magerkurth,(left) Strong Hall Complex coordinator, and Cindy Castelli, Boyd resident and member of the Strong Complex committee, exchange a tearful embrace Wednesday afternoon after a Housing Council vote in favor of small halls keeping their food services.

Inside

GOPOODOP MOPOROPNOPINOPGOP! (GOOD MORNING! in Op talk)

DO YOU agree with the proposed razing of Nichols Gym? See p. 4.

CHEERS AND indignant screams met Gov. Carlin's veto of the death penalty Wednesday. For more details, see both stories on p. 7.

CONSUMER SLEUTH tells how to talk back to the "Boob tube" without going crazzzzzzzzzzy! See p. 6.

Nichols...

(Continued from p. 1.)

MEMBERS OF the conference committee are excepted to include Winter, Senate President Ross Doyen, Senator Jack Steineger (D-Kansas City) from the Senate; and House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Mike Hayden, who will chair the joint session, Rep. William Bunten (R-Topeka) and Rep. Phil Martin (D-Larned) from the House.

The measure's two-day delay in committee may give students protesting Acker's decision a chance to lobby legislators for the preservation of the entire Nichols structure.

Student Body President Greg Musil said Wednesday evening he and members of his administration will go to Topeka to attempt to convince Gov. John Carlin and key legislators to reconsider the gym's destruction. A 50-car convoy of students leaves for Topeka at 10 a.m. today from the east side of KSU Stadium.

Acker's decision was met with astonished outrage from students as news of the decision raced across campus. Two rallies were hastily scheduled and signs publicizing the protest sprang up around campus.

An estimated 800 people attended the first of two rallies in front of Anderson Hall's south entrance at 1:30 p.m. Chants of "We want Duane" were empty commands. Acker was addressing an agricultural extension meeting in Emporia at the time.

RALLY ORGANIZER Tom Hollinberger, fifth year student in architecture, however, read to the crowd a copy of the Office of Information's release of Acker's decision and Musil's subsequent letter to Acker.

"The overwhelming feeling was that Nichols is an important landmark on the K-State campus. These students do not want to see Nichols torn down," the letter said.

At one point in the rally a battalion of students rushed into Acker's office. Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, agreed to address the rally if they would leave.

While Peters said he could not make a statement on the details of the decision, he said he favored preservation of Nichols.

When it became apparent Acker was not going to appear, the crowd resolved to return later in the afternoon after Acker returned from Emporia.

They did.

Shortly after 5 p.m. Acker was met with the boos and catcalls of the crowd as he stepped outside Anderson Hall to address the horde.

ACKER TOLD the assemblage his recommendation reflects "the best compromise this University can achieve."

"My recommendation has been made," he said.

"You won't retract your recommendation to the Legislature?" Hollinberger asked.

"That is correct," Acker replied.

Acker cited the low priority Nichols renovation held in an alumni survey conducted in January. Because of that low priority, possible donors would not be willing to contribute to a renovation project, he said. Acker said legislators are requiring 50 percent in matching funds from private donations before they would consider funding renovation.

"In short, there's not much money in the country (private sources) for reconstruction of Nichols Gymnasium," he said.

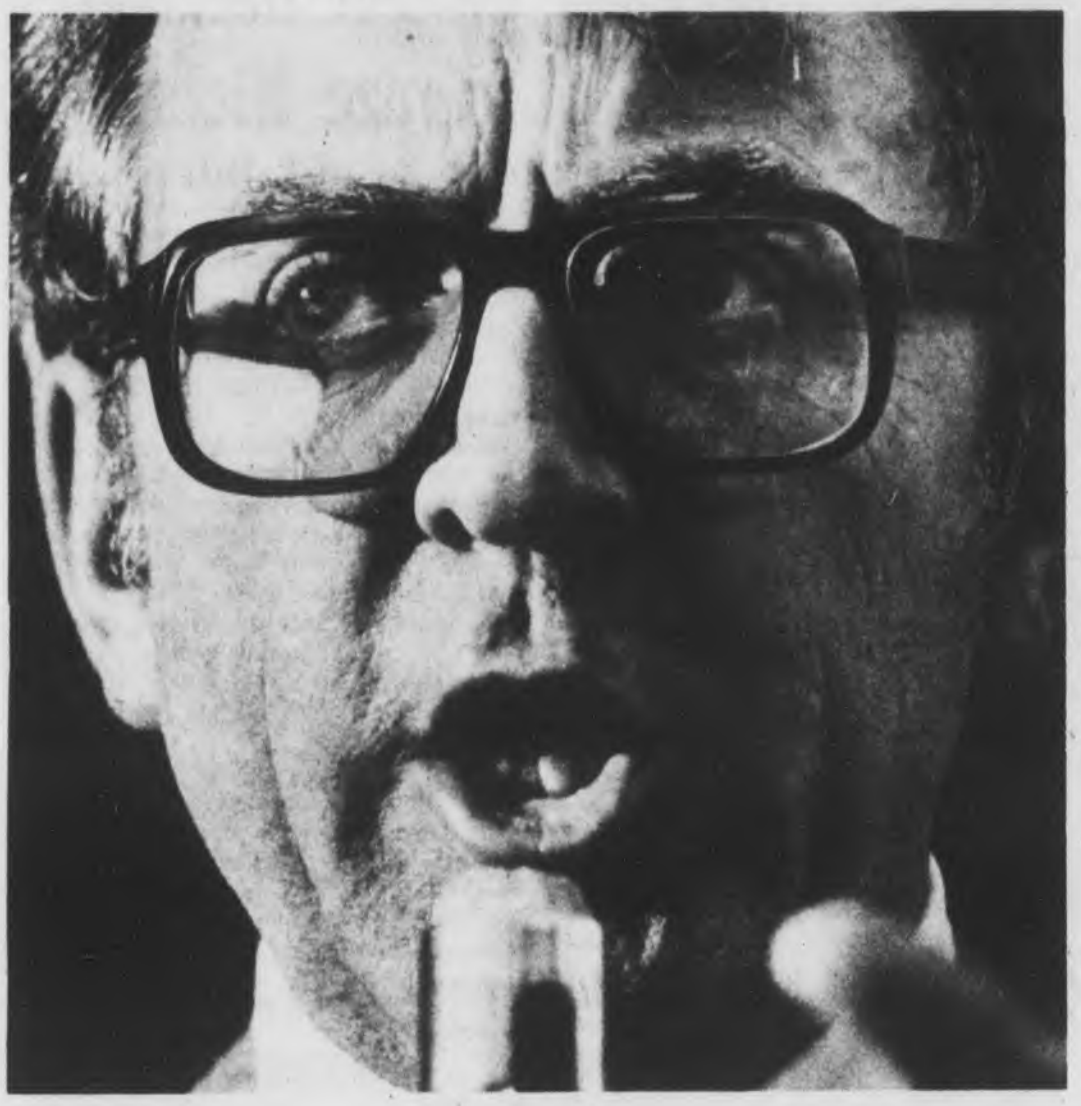
Also, this "monument to indecision" could put a kink in a proposed $10 million fund-raising campaign tentatively slated for next year, Acker said. Contributors will not donate to the University when it does not resolve its present problems.

"If we have something visible as this (Nichols) and don't solve it, it could put a damper on the whole campaign," Acker said.

Added to alumni opinion was that of "existing groups" used to discern attitudes in the University community.

He said he met Monday with the Administrative Committee; the Consultative Council, comprised of vice presidents, academic deans and student leaders; and the Long-Range Planning Committee and found roughly 60 percent favored razing the structure.

"Well over half put the emphasis on tearing it down," he said.



Duane Acker

Cooking Classes
Daytime & Evenings
CHINESE, MEXICAN
MICROWAVE, FOOD
PROCESSOR, BREADS
PIEMAKING
Call Jean Lee
537-9462
For Registration or
Brochure

The Older Woman
April 5, Thurs.
12:00 noon
Speaker: Nancy Learner
Sponsored by Women's
Resource Center

Prices Effective: April 5-8
ALCO DISCOUNT STORE "discover the difference"
MARVIN GAYE Here, My Dear
ALBUMS OR TAPES 9.99 SET
ALLMAN BROS. BAND
BEE GEES
ALLMAN BROS. 5.99 ALBUMS
6.29 TAPES
SOUND IDEAS
SPECIAL
•Rock •Country & Western
•Easy Listening •Soul
3.49 LP ALBUMS
DAVE & SUGAR
OLIVIA N. JOHN
ELVIS COSTELLO
FRANK MILLS
5.29 ALBUMS
5.59 TAPES
THIS GROUP
BAR-KAYS
MELISSA MANCHESTER
EMMYLOU HARRIS
Daily 9-9 3007 Anderson Sunday 11-6

NEUTRAL
A NATURAL
CHOICE
A perfect look
to wear open or
closed with Springs
hot new colors
Insouciant
yet noteworthy
Naturally
baronessa
john
1130 Moro
Aggieville
NEW SPRING HOURS
10-8:30 Mon.-Thurs.
10-6 Fri. & Sat.
VISA
CAROUSEL CHARGE
carousel

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Amin government nears collapse

NAIROBI KENYA—Tanzanian and Ugandan-exile infantrymen swept into the downtown area of the Ugandan capital of Kampala on Wednesday night, sending President Idi Amin's cadre of Libyan soldiers fleeing into the countryside, residents reported.

Exile sources said the government of Amin, who has been accused of murdering tens of thousands of his countrymen, could fall in a few days or a few hours.

Amin's regular army had already disintegrated, the exile sources said, claiming the troops sent by Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khaddafy to aid Amin, a fellow Moslem, were the only force preserving Amin's eight-year reign.

Amin's whereabouts were not publicly known. On Tuesday, he visited towns in areas he still controls in easter Uganda, jovially greeting soldiers and civilians in an apparent morale-building tour.

Avast ye matey—it's Atlantis

MOSCOW—Underwater photographs taken by a Soviet vessel southwest of Portugal appear to show "vestiges of walls and great stairways" which may prove the existence of the fabled lost continent of Atlantis, say underwater photography experts.

"Experts on the deciphering of underwater photographs saw the rather clear forms of a bridge or stone walls and fragments of a stronghold with wide stairways," said Soviet scientist Andrei Akensov, an expert on such unexplained maritime phenomena as the Bermuda Triangle.

"All of these were covered by underwater plants, were ruined and flattened," he added.

Alexander Nesterenko, director of the fleet department of the Soviet Institute of Oceanography, confirmed to The Associated Press that a Russian research ship had taken underwater photographs of what might be ruins of the mysterious civilization described more than 2,000 years ago by Plato.

Strike forces layoff of 2,500

Thousands of auto workers in St. Louis were laid off Wednesday and operations at other assembly plants in St. Louis and Kansas City were curtailed as the trucking industry shutdown entered its fourth day.

About 4,200 employees at Chrysler Corp.'s car assembly plant in the St. Louis suburb of Fenton were laid off at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday. In addition, Chrysler said it would furlough another 3,600 workers at a nearby truck assembly plant at midnight Wednesday.

Workers at General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. assembly plants in the St. Louis area remained on 4-hour shifts Wednesday as auto parts became increasingly scarce.

A tough ape splits from stripper

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Police are on the lookout for a 3-foot, 45-pound, blue-jean clad, fire-eating monkey named Pete who drinks tequila and hangs around with strippers.

He'd be the one on the leash.

Pete took offense at some sort of undulation a boa constrictor made Wednesday morning in the Classic Cat II. That's a strip joint where he works in Sylvia LaSerena's snake and monkey act.

It was about 3:15 a.m., the show was over and the trio was going out the door. But the 75-pound snake, which was in a sack, got Pete's dander up and the monkey decided to split. He pulled the leash from LaSerena's hand and dashed into the dark, rainy morning in the general direction of downtown.

Police, who were broadcasting bulletins every half hour, said no one had seen hide nor hair of Pete.

Boy, did they have a wrong number

FITCHBURG, Mass.—Oops!

"This is the first time this has happened to us in 23 years," said forlorn insulation contractor Gerald Lavoie after he learned his workers were busily tearing exterior shingles off the wrong house.

The proper house was two doors away on Forest Street. Marion Haude, 52, couldn't help but seem bewildered when she woke up Tuesday to see a spread of her shingles missing.

The contractor says he has made peace with Haude and the shingles will be replaced.

Weather

Good morning, K-State. It looks as if today's weather will be very pleasant. In fact, it just may be nice enough for an early spring picnic—have you tried Nichols Gym's lawn lately? Today is expected to be partly cloudy with highs in the upper 50s. Lows tonight should fall into the low 30s. Highs Friday are expected to be back in the upper 50s.

Aggie Hair Port
776-7377 711 N. 11th
REDKEN
At Aggie Hairport professionalism does pay.
They style your hair Your own special way
Come in and see us We'll do it Today!
Open Tues.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dee Baily
Marilyn Huber
Jacquie Roberts

APPLICATIONS
for Editor of the
1980 ROYAL PURPLE
are now being accepted
Pick up forms in K103
Deadline April 6

IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO...
MR. K'S
YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO AGGIEVILLE!
THURS.
SPRING FEVER NITE!
Everyone Gets . . .
• 20¢ DRAWS & ADM. (7:00-8:00)
• 30¢ DRAWS & ADM. (8:00-9:00)
KSU ID Required for Spring Fever Nite!

ATTENTION
College of Business
Juniors & Seniors
Applications
for
1979-80 PEER ADVISORS
are available in the
Dean's Office, Calvin 110
Return by noon, April 13, 1979

Opinions

Betrayal of trust...

President Acker has violated a trust.

As K-State president, Duane Acker is entrusted with the power to make decisions to improve the University.

As K-State president, Duane Acker is entrusted to act in the best interest of not only alumni, faculty and administrators, but of students as well.

In deciding to raze Nichols, Acker misused his power as president of this University and betrayed a trust.

Acker disregarded the input he received from Student Body President Greg Musil and the five other students on the committee which discussed the future of Nichols Monday. As a result, he found out the tough way how students felt about Nichols.

It's degrading that students had to resort to a protest to be heard. It's disgraceful that they were heard only after the recommendation had been made to the State Senate committee considering the issue. And as for Acker's statement that he is deeply concerned with students' opinions—rubbish.

If he was interested in students' opinions, why didn't he ask for any? Why was the only meeting held on the issue called on short notice and without any publicity to inform students about what was being discussed?

The obvious answer is that Acker doesn't care what students want. The survey on which Acker based his recommendation indicated alumni interest, not student interest.

It is also noteworthy that the survey's fourth priority was an art center. Proposals for Nichols have included art centers. So what's the problem? Three sources have said that a certain gentleman, Jack Goldstein, was willing to donate a substantial amount of money for an art center, but not if it was located in Nichols.

As a state senator said, "Money pulls the ropes."

Is the other end of the ropes tied to Duane Acker?

Apparently so.

JULIE DOLL
Editor

...can be remedied

Students have complained, with justification, that they weren't consulted before President Acker recommended razing Nichols.

Student government raised its voice in defense of Nichols, but was treated like a poodle growling at a Doberman pinscher. After the passage of the bill by the Kansas Senate, the poodle will have to grow into a lion to be heard.

It's up to the Legislature now, and there are several ways you can help K-State students roar.

You can start by filling out the ballot below, taking it to the table in the Union, anytime today from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Student Senate will receive and tabulate the vote and the results will be announced in the Collegian.

Calling Gov. Carlin on the toll-free number 1-800-432-2487 and letting him know how K-State students stand is another way.

Immediately contacting your representatives in the Legislature by telephone or mail would help. If you're not sure of their addresses or phone numbers call the Student Legislative Network (SLN) at 532-6541, or the University Learning Network (ULN) at 532-6442.

And, if you desire, you can join the group of K-State students going to Topeka to lobby legislators. The group will be leaving from KSU Stadium at 10 this morning.

If you care about Nichols, act now. K-State is in danger of losing what little it has of "The Castle."

DEBBIE RHEIN
Editorial Editor

Do you agree with the proposed razing of Nichols Gymnasium

☐ *Yes* ☐ *No*

Take this ballot to the table in the Union today





Michael Ream

Old-time dramas cure boredom

Next time Johnny Carson's guest host is somebody you can't stand or when the late movie is a 30-time rerun, try tuning in to a late-night radio drama broadcast on WIBW-AM, radio 580.

At 10:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, the Sears Radio Theater features such prominent narrators as Vincent Price, Andy Griffith, Lorne Green and Cicely Tyson. Each night a different radio show is broadcast ranging from comedy to Westerns to horror stories.

The CBS Mystery Theater, narrated by E.G. Marshall, starts at 11 p.m., seven days a week. Each night features a new mystery written for radio. The mystery theater will thrill you with suspense unknown since the days of our parents' youth.

Remember, "Who knows what lurks in the minds of men?...the Shadow does" kicking off a night of radio entertainment? The same medium brought such stars as Jack Benny, Red Skelton and Bob and Ray (Elliot and Goulding), recent Saturday Night Live hosts.

LATE NIGHT radio reminds the listeners of stories our parents used to tell of when they were kids. Everyone gathered in the front room to listen to the family radio which was hooked up to the car battery, because electricity had yet to be installed in some small Kansas towns back in the '30s and '40s.

If you think about it while you listen, you can imagine the sound effects being produced in the studio—complete with screams and waving sheets of aluminum for thunder—while the characters read their scripts in voices that keep you on the edge of your chair.

It's a kind of a modern day "Twilight Zone" without Rod Serling to notice the little old lady alone in her big house at night when lightning has killed the lights and the telephone is dead. The little old lady opens the closet door to gawk at the skeleton of her husband who she murdereed years ago, but loved too much to bury. Then Rod steps in to say she has just entered the "Twilight Zone."

Mostly, late-night radio dramas are good alternatives to television. At least they will challenge your thinking at times.

Next time TV leaves you sitting hopelessly without entertainment, take a chair in the theater of old memories. Late night theater promises to be a welcome change.

Letters

No Nichols—no money given

I would like to declare that if Nichols Gym is destroyed I will never, as an alumnus, contribute any financial resources to Kansas State University. I urge anyone who agrees with me to act likewise.

I would also like to recommend to the University Consultative Committee a large dollar sign be emblazoned on each side of McCain Auditorium, thus providing the university with an exact replica of the Scrooge McDuck money bin. I feel this addition would greatly enhance the architectural integrity of the K-State campus.

Steven Klacsmann
graduate in education

dbg

In an exclusive interview, Nichols Gym expressed dissatisfaction with President Acker's partial demolition plan. "How would you feel," asked the 70-year-old building, "if someone said he was going to preserve your face and make your body into a driveway?"

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020) Thursday, April 5, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 665002.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Julie Doll, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Letters

'Collective opinion' stinks

Editor,

RE: Sue Freidenberger's article (April 4) concerning the razing of Nichols Gym.

The "collective opinion" of the University Consultative Committee, which favors the razing of Nichols Gym over alternative solutions, displays a collective lack of intelligence. The "usefulness" of Nichols Gym extends far beyond the possibilities of its eventual renovation.

Nichols serves as a constant reminder of our turbulent past. The year 1968, when Nichols was burned, was a major watershed in the history of the United States. This fact, plus the fact that Nichols is one of the oldest buildings on campus (built in 1910), should be sufficient to prevent a hasty decision favoring its destruction. The University Consultative Committee, however, in its infinite confusion, favors its removal, despite the fact that it would cost $125,000 to destroy the building when $50,000 could be spent for landscaping to preserve and upgrade the site with the option to renovate the structure sometime in the future.

"The overwhelming feeling that Nichols is an important landmark on campus" is, in my opinion, an accurate description of student sentiment.

There is one solution which the committee failed to consider. I, therefore, propose the preservation of Nichols Gym and the razing of Anderson Hall, since the amount of "collective" creative thinking in both structures seems about the same.

Gary Younger
junior in history

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL ELECTIONS are today in Justin Hall. All home economics students may vote for officers.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS: Sign up for April 19 WSU tour in Phoebe Samelson's office.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL MEMBERSHIP applications are available in the Union Activities Center.

SMURTHWAITE COOPERATIVE HOUSE applications are available. Call 539-7627 for information.

CHEERLEADER AND YELL LEADER TRYOUTS are all week at 6 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. All interested must attend.

TODAY

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet in Call 228 at 7 p.m.

PLAYWRIGHTS WORKSHOP, and evening of one-acts by K-State students, will be in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium, at 8 p.m.

PHI KAPPA THETA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION will meet in Union 209 at 5 p.m. for election of officers.

AG COUNCIL will meet in Waters 137 at 5:30 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet for pledging ceremonies in Military Science at 4:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S AGLOW will meet in the Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. Miss America 1968 Debbie Barnes will speak; everyone welcome.

HOME EC ED INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin Lounge at 1:30 p.m. for McCall's tour.

RHOMATES will meet at the AGR house at 7 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jimmy Smith in the dean's conference room, Holton Hall, at 10 a.m.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet in Union 207 at 6:30 p.m. for election of officers.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at noon for a program on "The Older Woman."

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Sigma Nu house at 9 p.m.

PRE LAW STUDENTS: "Law School: Applications and Choices" will be presented in Union 205 at 3:30 p.m.

OMICRON NU initiation banquet will be in the Union Bluemont room at 7 p.m.

UNDERGRADUATES IN ECONOMICS (USE) will meet in Waters 329 at 3:30 p.m.

RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY will meet in Boyd Hall living room at 7 p.m. to discuss selection and initiation of new members. Those interested in being on the selection committee should attend.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at the Phi Kappa Theta house at 7:15 p.m.

KSU RUGBY will meet at 4:30 p.m. at south end of the parking lot west of the old stadium for rides to Tuttle River Pond for practice. If the weather is bad, meet at Brother's at 5 p.m.

ICTHUS MINISTRIES will meet in St. Isidore's basement at 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

PLAYWRIGHTS WORKSHOP, an evening of one-acts by K-State students, will be in thhe Purple Masque Theatre at 8 p.m.

K-STATE SINGERS
AUDITIONS APRIL 4-12
Singers, Piano, Electric Bass, Drums
Open only to non-music majors
Information in McCain 229

HEY YOU!
SOFTBALL MARATHON
Northwest Field in City Park

63 HOURS *of softball starting Friday, April 6 to Sunday April 8.*

Donations go to: *KSU Marching Band, Mabel Strong Scholarship Fund, and United Way.*



FREE KEG: *to the team with the most donations by April 2, prizes are provided by Mother's Worry and Hardee's. Softballs donated by Ballard's Sporting Goods*

QUESTIONS: CALL STEW BOWERSOX, CHAIRMAN 532-3526

Sponsored by
KSUARH



Formals Second Floor

Browne's
DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

BILLY JOEL



SATURDAY, APRIL 28 8 P.M.
AHEARN FIELD HOUSE
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
All Seats Reserved: $8.00, $7.50, & $7.00

ALL SEATS RESERVED:
TICKETS ON SALE NOW
9:30-3:30
K-STATE UNION TICKET OFFICE
k-state union upc concerts

Consumer Sleuth

By SUSAN BRINK
Asst. Features Editor

IF YOU don't like what your television says, talk back.

Well, actually, talking to the set itself won't do much good, but people who have complaints about programming or believe a newscast is inaccurate or biased do have a voice. The person to go to with these kinds of complaints is the station's news director.

When points about a certain broadcast are raised, the news director or a member of the programming department should check them out with the reporter, photographer or producer in question.

If differences cannot be resolved with the news director or programming department of the station, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) will hear complaints.

So, if you have complaints about programming, speak up!

A LOT OF banks tend to look at the student checking account as a charity service. This view comes from the idea that student accounts generally carry low balances which cost the bank too much to service.

This approach is taken by the Bank of America in Los Angeles, the largest bank in the country. It is one of the few California banks that still offers special student checking accounts at reduced rates.

"Reduced" means students pay $1.50 for every 15 checks and a monthly service charge of $2 if their balance drops below $100.

"We're big," Andrew Barlass, Bank of America's marketing manager, said. "We can afford to absorb some losses. All the small banks have dropped out."

However, Neil Gendel, author of a book called "Break the Banks," disagrees. He says large banks are more inefficient than small banks and therefore pass on the cost of that inefficiency to their customers rather than eliminating its cause.

Small banks are not only more efficient, Gendel said, but they are also more responsive to competition. For this reason, they are often more willing to offer cheaper—or even free—checking services than large banks.

Banks tend to encourage the view that checking accounts are simply a service involving costs to them that must be passed on to the consumer. In reality, the banks use the daily balances remaining in checking accounts to earn profits, just as they use savings deposits on which interest is paid to the customer.

Rather than settling for the biggest or most conveniently located bank, Gendel suggests students shop around for the bank which offers the best checking account bargains.

AND NOW a word for moviegoers.

If you find yourself standing in line for a movie, getting to the door and learning the price has gone up again, take heart. You may be paying more for movies in Manhattan these days, but believe it or not, you're still doing better than most others in the country.

The going rate for a movie in Manhattan is now between $2.50 and $3. Currently, Chicago is at the top of the list, charging between $4 and $5 a seat. Las Vegas comes in a close second with its prices ranging fom $3.50 to $4.

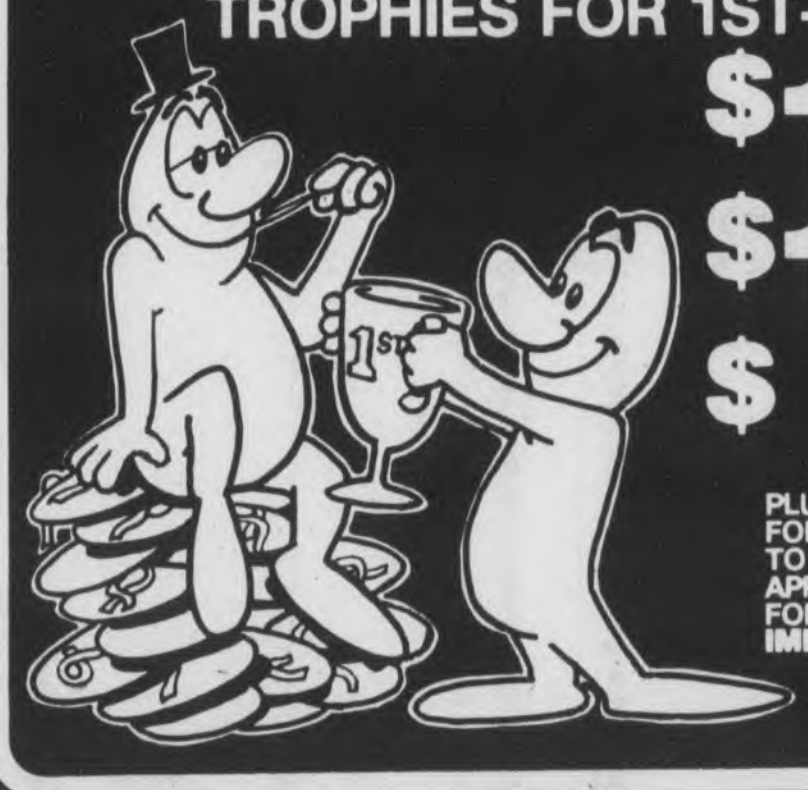
Theater managers say prices are going up because of increases in minmum wage and utility costs which they have to pass along to the customers. Higher movie costs are also the result of the theaters' buying of better screens and sound equipment.

But, even with price increases, theater managers are still finding profits hard to come by. About 70 percent of box office receipts go to the picture's film company during the first week the movie runs. This decreases by 10 percent each week until it hits 35 percent for as long as the film plays at the theater.

—Reeds—Strings—Picks—Capos—
—Cleaning Supplies—
—ATTENTION MUSICIANS—
Bring this coupon to Music Village for
25% off on all your Musical Needs.
(Excluding Sale Items)
25% OFF
—Mouthpieces—
—Cork Grease—Music—Valve Oil—

McDonald's
McDonald's® Restaurant
815 North third
McDonald's Restaurant will be accepting applications Thursday, March 29 through Saturday, April 7. Apply in person between the hours of 8-9:30 a.m., 2-4:00 p.m. and 7-10:00 p.m. These part time hours are available day, night, and weekends. If interested in working with children and the community, please ask about our "STAR" program.


BORED
With Being
Just Another
STUDENT?
JOIN UPC!
Applications are available in the K-State Union Activities Center. The filing deadline is April 11.
k-state union program council
1009 PP


THE GREAT IMPASTA
ANNOUNCES THEIR 1979 FIRST ANNUAL
SPAGHETTI EATING CONTEST
TROPHIES FOR 1ST-2ND-3RD PLACE

$150 FIRST PLACE
$100 SECOND PLACE
$ 50 THIRD PLACE
PLUS DINNERS FOR TWO AT THE GREAT IMPASTA FOR THE TOP 10 CONTESTANTS. CONTEST LIMITED TO THE FIRST 150 APPLICANTS. CONTEST RUNS APRIL 16th-22nd. $1.00 ENTRY FEE. PICK UP ENTRY FORMS AND COMPLETE RULES AT THE GREAT IMPASTA.
1118 LARAMIE
HANDI-CORNER SHOPPING CENTER

INTERSESSION: MAY 21 - JUNE 1

Nearly forty May, 1979, Intersession courses will be listed April 12, 1979 in the Collegian. This will be the only publication of the courses, so save your copy. Registration will be in the K-State Union, April 30 - May 2, 1979. Additional information is available from the Division of Continuing Education, Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, 532-5566.

Philosophical reasons

Carlin vetoes death bill

TOPEKA (AP)—Moving with surprising swiftness and unwavering conviction, Gov. John Carlin vetoed Wednesday a bill which would have reinstated capital punishment in Kansas.

He said he did it because of his strong philosophical objection to using violence to deal with violent criminals. His veto message also left no doubt he will veto any future bills the Legislature sends him on the issue.

"I believe that society can find a way to deal with violence without using violence. I am confident that the state of Kansas can protect its citizens without taking the lives of its criminals," Carlin said in his 150-word veto message.

He found no legal or technical fault with the bill sent him less than 48 hours earlier by the Legislature, which had been trying for seven years to restore capital punishment in this state. Kansas' old death penalty law was struck down by a 1972 U.S. Supreme Court decision.

Supporters of the death penalty reacted with shock and indignation, accusing the young Democratic governor of reneging on a 1978 campaign promise not to veto a constitutional bill, and of ignoring the wishes of a majority of Kansans.

Among his sternest critics for vetoing the measure was former Attorney General Vern Miller, a fellow Democrat who now is district attorney of Sedgwick County.

FOES OF capital punishment, including clergymen, leaders of minority groups, legislators and Dr. Karl Menninger, praised Carlin's courage in standing up for his convictions. They also breathed a sigh of relief that the issue has been laid to rest for another year.

Legislative supporters of the bill, sent to Carlin only last Monday, conceded they had no hope of overriding the veto. No motion to override was even made in the House, which would have had first shot at trying to override.

The House had passed the final version of the bill Monday, 78-47, with 83 votes needed to override. The Senate approved it last Thursday, 21-19, with 27 votes needed to override.

The 38-year-old governor, making by far the toughest political decision in his three months in office, was not available Wednesday to answer questions elaborating on his veto.

His press secretary, Bill Hoch, said Carlin would hold his first news conference since the veto on Friday.

Hoch said early reaction from the general public, judging from telephone calls received on the governor's statewide "hotline," indicated the people were "primarily" positive to Carlin's decision.

Hoch had no figures to give newsmen on how the calls were running.

Carlin death bill veto gets 'polarized' reaction

TOPEKA (AP)—Former Attorney General Vern Miller called it "a great day for the murderer and the criminal, knowing he won't be put to death for his hideous acts."

Dr. Karl Menninger called it "a great act of courage, made by an honest, intelligent and Christian man."

Those diverse reactions typified comments over Gov. John Carlin's decision Wednesday to veto a bill reinstating capital punishment in Kansas.

Almost all reaction seemed to be that polarized.

Supporters of the death penalty said Carlin had broken a campaign promise and broken faith with Kansas people, a majority of whom polls consistently show favor reimposition of capital punishment in this state.

Foes of the death penalty lauded Carlin for standing up for his convictions, praised him for his courage and said it meant Kansas would not be reverting to a practice they regard as barbaric.

Both sides agreed the issue will not go away, with a new attempt likely in the 1980 session to pass another bill.

CARLIN SEEMED to take note obliquely in his veto message of a campaign statement last fall that he would not prevent a constitutional death penalty law from going on the books, even though he personally finds capital punishment unacceptable.

"...For decisions which are most serious for all of us, it is not always possible to know in advance what one's decision will be, he said."

The bill would have made death an alternative punishment to life in prison for persons convicted of premeditated, first-degree murder or murders which occur in the commission of a felony, such as armed robbery.

One jury would have decided guilt or innocence. A second jury would have determined the penalty, death or life imprisonment. Death would have been by lethal injection, not by hanging, as Kansas' previous capital punishment law provided.

Those charged with capital murder would have been permitted to choose their own attorney, with the state paying all legal fees.

Riley County Medical Auxiliary
Used Book Sale
April 7, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
April 8, 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
City Auditorium
Proceeds go to Family Council and the Body Pollution Center U.S.D. 383 grade schools



HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY
CATHY RICHARDS
from: Chillie, Willie, Millie, and Billie.
Where did you get that cute little outfit?

KEGS
Coors Beer $1.69 a 6 pack
KANSAS STRONG
Ice Cold Kegs IN STOCK
KANSAS STRONG
SCHMIDT'S LIQUOR Store
501 S. 17th Located at OLD TOWN MALL
Ft. Riley Blvd. at 17th
539-5757
TAPPING EQUIPMENT

$147.00* mexicana
KANSAS CITY — MEXICO CITY ROUND TRIP
Beginning April 24th, Mexicana Airlines will offer substantial discounts for travel to Mexico City. This airfare can save you up to $134.00 off the normal roundtrip fare. (Acapulco can be added for only $34.00 additional) To qualify for this special fare you must remain in Mexico for at least five days and no more than 21 days and purchase one of our low cost hotel and sightseeing packages. We have prepared a colorful brochure to fully describe this fare and our low cost tour programs.

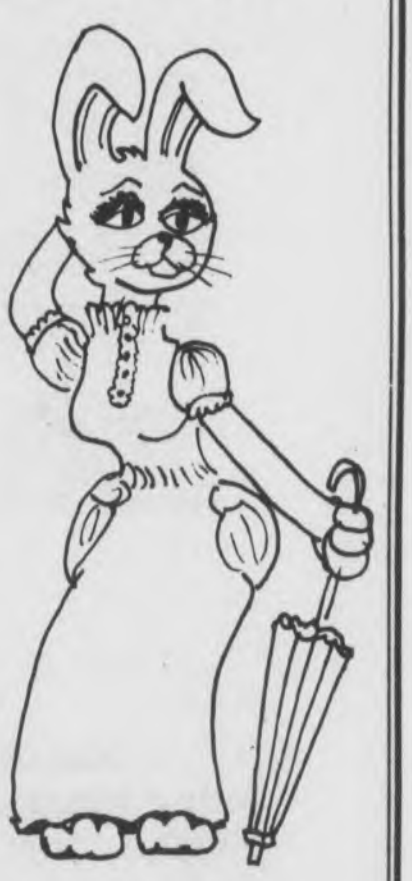
Travel Coordinators and Mexicana are also offering Summer Study Program at Mexico's finest colleges and universities. There are a wide variety of courses offered. A few examples are: Anthropology, Architecture, Arts and Crafts, Botany, Ceramics, Folk Dances, History of Mexico, International Business, Journalism, Latin American Politics and Economics, Mexican Educational System, Psychology, Sociology, Spanish Language and Literature, and Theatre.

We will also be happy to send you information on these schools.

*Subject to government approval — Monday-Friday travel

Please send me your brochure describing this fantastic $147.00 fare to Mexico and/or information on the Student Study Programs.
Name _____
Address _____
School _____
My Travel Agent is _____
☐ Send information on discount airfare, hotel, and sightseeing program
☐ Send information on the Student Study Programs.
☐ Airfare information only
mexicana
1101 Walnut • Kansas City, Mo. 64106

THE GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE



A store created with you in mind . . .

Looking for that special outfit for Easter?

The Gaslight Boutique has a large selection and something just for you.

Next week see what surprises The Easter Bunny has left for you!

THE GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE
1118 Moro In Aggieville

GASLIGHT Hours:
M-Thurs.: 10-8:30
Fri. & Sat.: 10-6:00
Sun.: 10-5:00

Students direct and produce plays

When Augustin Stucker, graduate in speech, received Playboy's 25th Silver Anniversay Issue he didn't just read it and put it down. He used it as the basis for a play.

"For This We Thank You, Playboy," will be presented at 8 tonight, Friday and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre, along with two other one-act plays.

Two of the plays are written by students and all three are directed and presented by students.

"Playboy" is directed by Ed Schiappa, junior in secondary education.

Stucker described "Playboy" as light comedy, but said people read social implications into his play.

"I just wrote it for fun," he said.

"Playboy's" theme song describes the play's basic idea: "For this we thank you Playboy, for changing all our views. You cost a dollar fifty, but chalk it up for dues."

THE SECOND play, "Switchboard," written by Velina Houston, senior in journalism and mass communications, and directed by Stucker, is based on a student Houston taught in her Interracial Relations class.

Houston's play was read at the American College Theatre Festival in St. Louis.

"It's basically true, except the ending is ficticious," she said.

"There's a lot of comedy in the play," Houston said, "but it has a mature theme."

The plot entails a switchboard operator who has recently been released from a mental institution. With her mother constantly nagging her, and her marriage on the rocks, the operator is drawn to a voice over the phone, which she describes as "tea, easily sliding down the throat." The mystery person describes the operator's voice as "champagne," and accepts her invitation to meet.

BESIDES APPEARING at the 8 p.m. showing along with the other two plays, "Switchboard" will be presented for Lunch Bag Theatre, at 11:30 a.m., today in the Purple Masque Theatre.

The third play is a Reader's Theater production entitled, "An Experiment in Verbal Acrobatics." Segments will include readings from "Jabberwocky" by Lewis Carroll; "The Bell's" by Edgar Allan Poe; "The Yellow Pages" by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

OLD TOWN MARKET
523 S. 17th St.
MICHELOB BEER
$1.97 six pack
Budweiser
$1.77 six pack

Formal Wear Specialists
John Shaffer Ltd.

CONGRATULATIONS
1979-1980
SPURS

Pamela Bell
Greg Besler
Carla Blickenstaff
Sheri Bolte
Teri Bortz
Michael Brown
Debbie Dietrich
Sandra Evans
Cindy Ferguson
Susan Flemming
Deana Forsyth
Stacey Gish
Lori Gregg
Natalie Haag
Brenda Hundley
Pam Jorns
Karen Kluge
Mark Knoll
David Lippe
Michael Masters
Rob McCully
Joan Minneman
Joan Morton
Mike Mueller
Nancy Owsley
Linda Rhine
Jim Ruder
Teresa Schemper
Carita Swader
Rebecca Wagner
Marca Wendelburg
Kimber Williams
Donna Wittum
Lisa Wulfkuhle

McCain Auditorium



Pennsylvania Ballet is coming to Manhattan!

April 6 and 7
8 p.m. McCain Auditorium
Public $8, $7, $6 Students $5, $4.50, $4

Reduction for senior citizens.

From a resident New York season.

The best in classical and modern ballet.

Accompanied by a full pit orchestra.

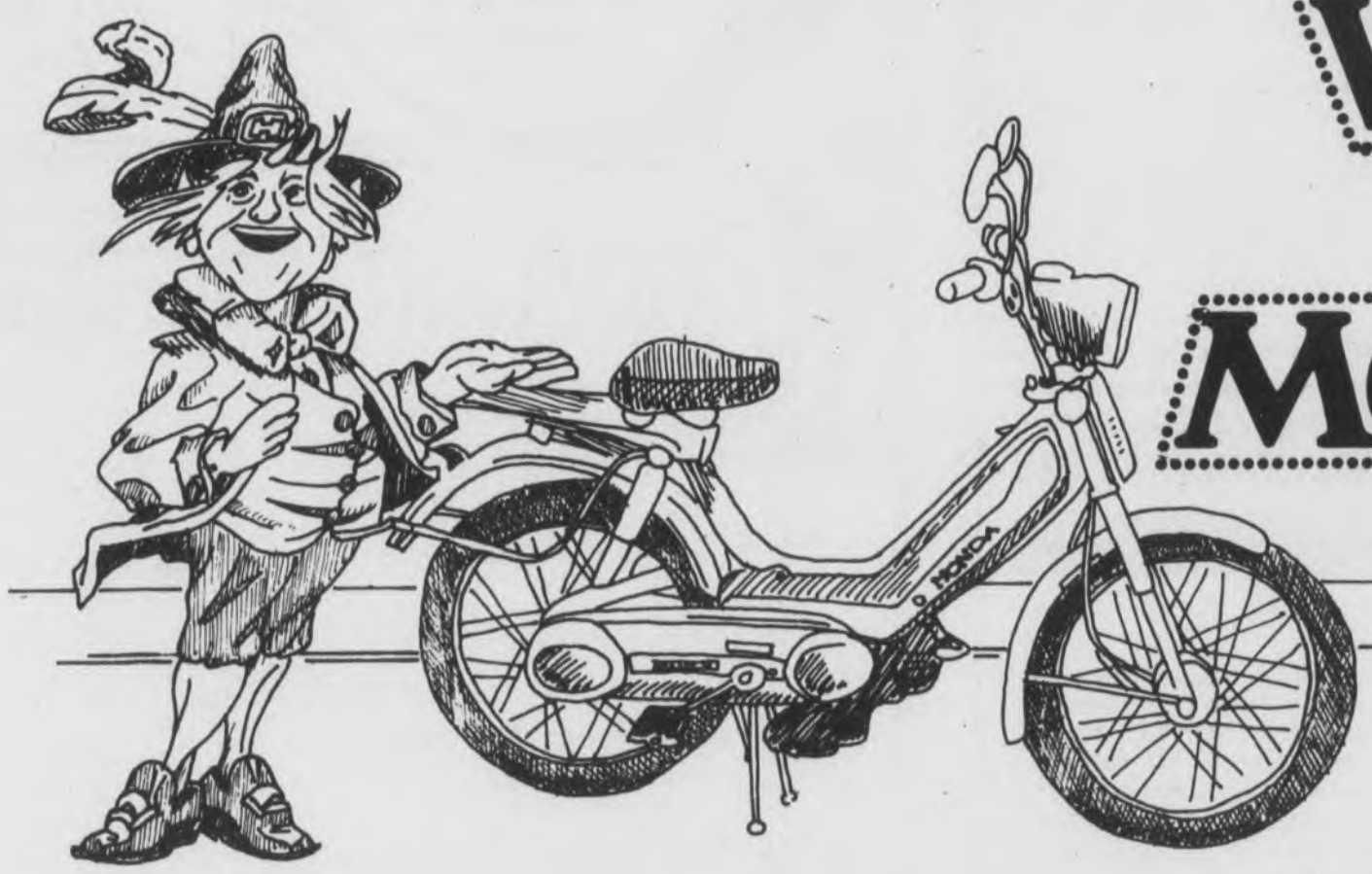
McCain Box office open 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily

Tickets: 532-6425

Sponsored by the Manhattan Arts Council.

The Pennsylvania Ballet is New York's unofficial fourth ballet company.

WIN A MOPED

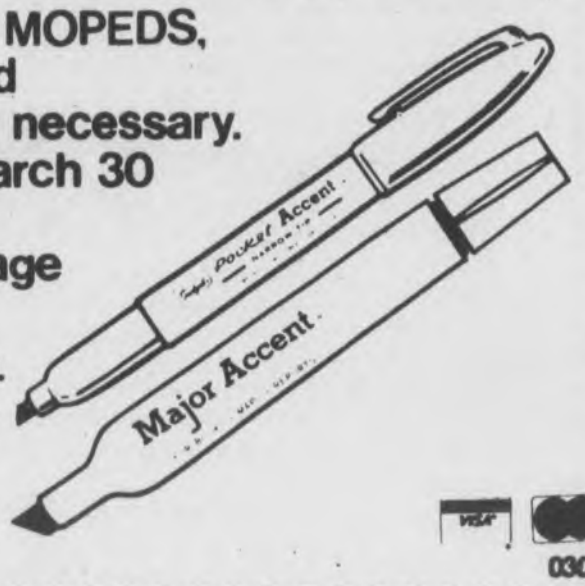


Enter Sanford's
ACCENT/HONDA MOPED GIVE-AWAY

Win one of 2 Brand New 1979 HONDA HOBBIT MOPEDS, courtesy of Snyder's Honda of Manhattan. Details and entry blanks are available at the bookstore. No purchase is necessary. Please, only one entry per visit. The drawings will be held March 30 and April 6 at 11:00 am.

You can also be a winner when you take advantage of some Accents at a special price.

regular 49¢ ea.
NOW 2 FOR ONLY 69¢



k-state union bookstore

0302

Dead week, evaluations viewed by committee

A testless dead week and two-week final week are two proposals being scrutinized by Student Senate's Academic Affairs Committee.

The committee's primary objective is to find out students' feelings on present dead week and final week policies.

"Let's not just talk about it anymore," said Dana Foster, committee chairman. "Let's find out if a majority of the students want a change."

Foster said the committee wants to set up a joint committee with Faculty Senate to study the feasibility of a 10-day final week, a testless dead week or a two-week final week.

Evaluating faculty members, hiring more minority faculty members and acting as liaison between Student Senate and Faculty Senate are primary concerns of the committee.

"Faculty evaluation would involve improvement of the current evaluation methods," Foster said.

Foster said the committee will work toward giving Student Senate more influence in instructor evaluation decisions.

The committee also will concentrate on increasing the number of minority faculty members and improving communication between Student Senate and Faculty Senate, he said.

The recently formed committee has already checked into the possibility of a more ceremonial graduation for students being graduated in December and August.

"The students want more," Foster said.

Changing the time of Landon Lectures has been discussed with University administrators but is considered unfeasible by them, Foster said. The lectures are scheduled for 10:30 on weekdays throughout the semester.

Jazz Ensemble to play 'in left field' tonight

The K-State Jazz Ensemble will be playing "out in left field" tonight, according to Frosty Lawson, lead trumpet player for the group.

The jazz band will be playing before the Kansas City Royals opening game at 6:30 tonight in Royals Stadium.

"We will be playing two, 20-minute sets before the game," Lawson said. "We will be set up on the sidelines somewhere near the grassy area in left field."

The band was invited to play at the game by the Kansas City Athletic Association, Lawson said.

"We have been invited to play for the Royals each year for the last four years," Phil Hewett, band director, said. "We have played for the team on several occasions that have included playoff and opening games."


1009 PP

UPC ARTS Committee Positions Available!

Arts coordinate all phases of the K-State Union Art Gallery exhibitions, along with sponsoring print sales, art rentals on a semester basis, the annual Arts & Crafts Sale, and a number of other special events as determined by the committee.

Applications due in Activities Center by April 11.

k-state union program council



Is your car giving you the once over? Let Soupene's get you lined up.

SOUPENE ALIGNMENT SERVICE

114 South 5th
Phone 775-8054

BARRY'S X-TRA SAVINGS
SALE NOW THRU APRIL 8

The New Foster Grants are here!



NOW 1/2 PRICE



NEW Rave SOFT PERM

Kit Without Rollers $2.39

Timex WATCHES



SALE PRICED $3.00 OFF

BRUSH–ON LEE NAILS
Art Finger Nail Kit
$4.49

Barry's Drug Center

409 Poyntz
776-8833

NOONER

'STUDENTS ENTERTAINING STUDENTS'
Presenting
David Hawkins, Brad Wolf & Dave Teeter
Bluegrass & Country
Today! 12:00-1:00 p.m.
K-State Union Catskeller

Just 5 days left, so name your price and bring your records in April 10-11 for the "Recycle Your Records Sale."

k-state union upc coffeehouse

1003 MR

ACADEMY AWARDS BALLOT

"Select who you think will win and if you are the closest, you win 2 passes to Feature Films Fall 1979 movies."

BEST DIRECTOR
- ☐ Hal Asby, "Coming Home"
- ☐ Michael Cimino, "The Deer Hunter"
- ☐ Woody Allen, "Interiors"
- ☐ Warren Beatty, Buck Henry, "Heaven Can Wait"
- ☐ Alan Parker, "Midnight Express"

BEST ACTOR
- ☐ Warren Beatty in "Heaven Can Wait"
- ☐ Gary Busey in "The Buddy Holly Story"
- ☐ Robert De Niro in "The Deer Hunter"
- ☐ Laurence Olivier in "The Boys From Brazil"
- ☐ Jon Voight in "Coming Home"

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
- ☐ Bruce Dern in "Coming Home"
- ☐ Richard Farnsworth in "Comes a Horseman"
- ☐ John Hurt in "Midnight Express"
- ☐ Christopher Walken in "The Deer Hunter"
- ☐ Jack Warden in "Heaven Can Wait"

BEST SOUND
- ☐ "The Buddy Holly Story"
- ☐ "Days of Heaven"
- ☐ "The Deer Hunter"
- ☐ "Hooper"
- ☐ "Superman"

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
- ☐ Dyan Cannon in "Heaven Can Wait"
- ☐ Penelope Milford in "Coming Home"
- ☐ Maggie Smith in "California Suite"
- ☐ Maureen Stapleton in "Interiors"
- ☐ Meryl Streep in "The Deer Hunter"

BEST COSTUME DESIGN
- ☐ Renie Conley, "Caravans"
- ☐ Patricia Norris, "Days of Heaven"
- ☐ Anthony Powell, "Death on the Nile"
- ☐ Paul Zastupnevich, "The Swarm"
- ☐ Tony Walton, "The Wiz"

BEST DOCUMENTARY FEATURE FILM
- ☐ "Lovers Wind"
- ☐ "Mysterious Castles of Clay"
- ☐ "Raoni"
- ☐ "Scared Straight"
- ☐ "With Babies and Banners"
- ☐ "Story of the Women's Emergency Brigade"

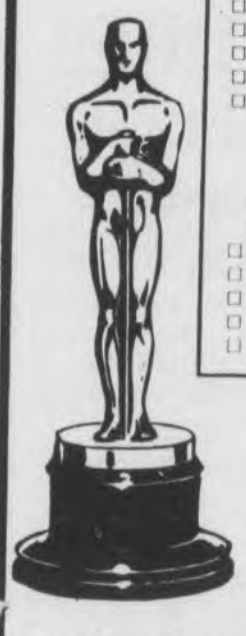
BEST SHORT ANIMATED FILM
- ☐ "Oh My Darling"
- ☐ "Rip Van Winkle"
- ☐ "Special Delivery"

BEST SCREENPLAY WRITTEN DIRECTLY FOR THE SCREEN
- ☐ Ingmar Bergman, "Autumn Sonata"
- ☐ Waldo Salt and Robert Jones, "Coming Home"
- ☐ Deric Washburn, "The Deer Hunter"
- ☐ Woody Allen, "Interiors"
- ☐ Paul Mazursky, "An Unmarried Woman"

BEST ORIGINAL SCORE
- ☐ Jerry Goldsmith, "The Boys From Brazil"
- ☐ Ennoir Morricone, "Days of Heaven"
- ☐ Dave Grusin, "Heaven Can Wait"
- ☐ Giorgio Moroder, "Midnight Express"
- ☐ John Williams, "Superman"

BEST ACTRESS
- ☐ Ingrid Bergman in "Autumn Sonata"
- ☐ Ellen Burstyn in "Same Time, Next Year"
- ☐ Jill Clayburgh in "An Unmarried Woman"
- ☐ Jane Fonda in "Coming Home"
- ☐ Geraldine Page in "Interiors"

BEST PICTURE
- ☐ "Coming Home"
- ☐ "The Deer Hunter"
- ☐ "Heaven Can Wait"
- ☐ "Midnight Express"
- ☐ "An Unmarried Woman"





Drop ballots in jars located in K-State Union—Information Desk, Forum Hall, or Activities Center. Deadline 5:00 p.m., April 9.

Name _____
Address _____
Telephone No. _____

Circle One: Staff Student Faculty

k-state union upc feature films

1006 JM

Allocations may receive added notice in Senate

A resolution asking for careful consideration by Student Senate of Finance Committee's allocation recommendations will be voted on by senate during their meeting at 7 tonight in the K-State Union 8 Room.

Finance Committee is conducting group budget hearing and will begin tentative allocations with senate April 18.

"Our main intention of the resolution is to make the entire senate pay attention to what the Finance Committee recommendations are," said Dana Foster, junior in political science and co-sponsor of the resolution.

Foster said the Finance Committee has done quite a bit of extra work during the allocation hearings.

"We don't want to see the Finance Committee have all the power and all the say in the matter, but we really want the senators to take careful consideration during allocations," he said.

Patrick Miller, Finance Committee chairman and co-sponsor of the resolution, said he hopes to see more of an awareness of the committee recommendations from senate.

MILLER SAID the Finance Committee hasn't always been respected and listened to because of prejudices and misrepresentation.

"We hope the senators see the diversity of the committee. Several colleges are represented," Miller said.

"We aren't saying senate can't question Finance Committee—we want them to," Miller said. "But we want them to give careful consideration to what we (the Finance Committee) have to say."

"I think it (the resolution) will put in black and white that the senators need to be aware of how important the allocations are," Rich Macha, Student Senate chairman, said.

"I don't think it is necessary to pass something that should already be understood (in the senate)," Dee James, agriculture senator, said.

Any committee decision should be given consideration, James said.

Other business at the meeting will be the approval of members to the Public Relations Council, the Long Range Planning Committee and the approval of the appointee to the Women's Resource Center work-study position.

A bill concerning the revision of Student Government Association spending regulations will be presented as a first reading.

Greg Musil, student body president, said he is sure questions will be asked concerning the fate of Nichols Gym.

"I don't know what the people can do," Musil said. "I guess they can come and bitch (during the open meeting period) if they want."

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

Kelly Tires KELLY

GREEN TAG SALE
Prices reduced on all tires marked with Kelly Green Tags

• Two radial plies of polyester cord for smooth ride. • Two steel belts for strength and road hazard protection. • Computer designed tread pattern offers great traction.

SIZE	REG	SALE
AR78-13	57.56	*46.04
BR78-13	61.12	48.90
DR78-14	66.25	53.00
ER78-14	67.88	54.30
FR78-14	69.95	55.96
GR78-14	73.50	58.80
HR78-14	76.95	61.56
FR78-15	71.77	57.42
GR78-15	75.30	60.24
HR78-15	78.85	63.08
JR78-15	82.38	65.90
LR78-15	86.90	68.72

Plus f.e.t. *1.86 to *3.30

PACEMARK STEEL BELTED RADIAL SALE
$46.04
AR78x13 tubeless whitewall size. Plus $1.86 fed. ex. tax

½ PRICE SALE ON SUPER CHARGERS
BUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE—SECOND FOR ½ PRICE

SUPER CHARGER BELTED 60 SERIES
Raised white letters; two polyester body plies plus two fiberglass belts

SIZE	F.E.T.	EACH	2nd	2 TIRES
B60x13	2.16	51.93	25.97	77.90
E60x14	2.66	57.17	28.59	85.76
F60x14	2.81	59.00	29.50	88.50
D60x14	2.99	61.90	30.95	92.85
L60x14	3.54	70.76	35.38	106.14
E60x15	2.70	58.67	29.34	88.01
F60x15	2.91	60.45	30.23	90.68
G60x15	3.03	63.37	31.69	95.06
L60x15	3.61	72.24	36.12	108.36

SUPER CHARGER BELTED 60 SERIES
Raised white letters; two polyester body plies plus two fiberglass belts

SIZE	F.E.T.	EACH	2nd	2 TIRES
A70x13	2.22	44.59	22.30	66.89
D70x14	2.22	51.17	25.59	76.76
E70x14	2.39	52.15	26.08	78.23
F70x14	2.54	53.79	26.90	80.69
G70x14	2.71	56.45	28.23	84.68
H70x14	2.90	59.08	29.54	88.62
G70x15	2.77	57.77	28.89	86.66
H70x15	3.00	60.47	30.24	90.71
L70x15	3.16	65.82	32.91	98.73

OUR BEST 4-PLY POLYESTER TIRE

SIZE	REG.	SALE
A78-13	42.38	24.95
B78-13	43.68	26.95
C78-13	44.46	27.95
C78-14	44.72	28.95
E78-14	46.28	30.95
F78-14	48.62	31.95
G78-14	53.30	33.50
H78-14	56.42	34.50
G78-15	53.98	33.95
H78-15	57.20	34.95

Plus f.e.t. 1.64 to 2.65
Add 3.50 for whitewalls

NEW RADIAL CLOSEOUTS

SIZE	SALE PRICE	FET
DR78x14 WHITEWALL	39.66	2.25
P195/75 R14 WHITEWALL	40.77	2.21
FR78x15 BLACKWALL	36.30	2.45
FR78x15 WHITEWALL	38.30	2.45
GR78x15 BLACKWALL	38.55	2.75
HR78x15 BLACKWALL	40.77	2.94

DEEP DISH MAGS

SIZE	REG.	SALE
13x5.5	62.47	34.95
14x6.75	64.83	38.90
14x7.5	75.17	45.10
14x9	91.27	54.76
15x7.5	75.17	45.10
15x8.5	84.58	50.75
15x10	105.98	63.59

PLUS NUTS

RV TIRES
11-15 LT 4 ply
$61.95
Plus f.e.t. 4.44

TIRES TO FIT ALL CARS AND TRUCKS

ALL TIRES EXCHANGE PRICE REGARDLESS OF CONDITION

TERMS AVAILABLE

Kelly Tires REX'S TIRE CO.
1001 North 3rd and Alco Discount Center

She's mad for the new baby at the Zoo, Plain Jane and

Keller's Too
1218 Moro



Summer suiting in tropical White from **ONE MAIN PLACE.** Stripe texture of polyester/cotton creates a sophisticated suit accented with tan belt and buttons.
Fitted Jacket . . . 61.00
Straight skirt with off-center button front and side pockets . . . 40.00
Long sleeve cotton print shirt with tie . . . 36.00

Keller's Own Charge

Linder: retiring as a politician, but 'not about to call it a life'

By DAVE HUGHES
Staff Writer

He's usually spotted charging around campus with a loaded briefcase, wearing scuffed cowboy boots and sporting a K-State cap. For the past year he's had good reason to bustle. He's a full-time professor and the leader of the community.

But Robert Linder, mayor of Manhattan and professor of history, has managed to juggle both, and now is ready to pass the torch of the city's future.



Robert Linder

Linder served two terms as city commissioner with one year during each term as mayor.

Linder is not about to "call it a life," though. At 44, he is probably more active than many 20-year-olds. When he hands over the mayoral gavel April 17, ending eight years of service to the community, Linder will funnel his energy back to the pursuits of academia.

"I can do it (mayor) for a year, but I can't do it forever," he said.

LINDER said the commission job "is the most difficult job in government" because of the intense pressure which comes with accessibility.

While Linder said he is "tremendously intersted" in politics and will remain so in the future, he is through with political life.

Because of the heavy demands of city and school he said he has had to neglect three of his favorite things: his family, writing and sports.

He said his wife and four children were glad he ran for the commission and supported him during his incumbency. But, like Linder, they are glad he is giving it up.

Linder also wants to continue writng. He recently finished co-authoring "Twilight of the Saints: Biblical Christianity and Civil Religion in America" with Richard Peirard, professor of history at Indiana State University. He also has three more books in the mill and several articles "I've had almost finished for the last year."

While Linder's stint on the commission was time and energy consuming, it was not without reward.

When he first was elected, meetings were held at 2 p.m. The meetings were switched to the evening so more people could attend. Since then, the addition of cable television coverage and the KMAN weekly radio show "Commissioners Comments" has added to governmental exposure.

ON THE OTHER hand, Linder said he was disappointed when the commissioners failed to extend water services across the Kansas River, which would have been a prelude to annexation. The area will develop into an independent entity and the city will lose out on the tax revenue, while the area misses out on less expensive utilities, he predicted.

Comparing the pool's importance to a convention center, Linder said the improvement would have become a major facility for swim meets drawing many people to Manhattan.

Linder, from a poor farm background said he got into politics for just that reason.

Citing the commission was made up mostly of lawyers and businessmen in the mid 1960s, Linder said he wanted to see if there was a place in local politics for a person of ordinary origins.

"I wanted to see how far someone without money could go in government," he said. The City Commisson seemed to be about as far as he could go, he joked.

HE OFFERED the people, because of his background, a wider spectrum of representation; representation which included the University, a faction hitherto excluded from local political decision-making.

Reflecting on his career in politics, Linder said he had made mistakes, and had learned from them. But, he said he also had learned, as a politician, to never tell his constituents he had made mistakes.

He also said that if he knew then what he knows now, he would have done a better job on the commission.

"I'm a much wiser person now than I was 10 years ago."

The Department of History presents a public lecture

"Leaders and Rebels: the 60's and the 70's"
Friday, April 6 7:30 P.M.

K-State Union, Rm. 207

by Prof. Howard Zinn, Boston Univ., an historian and political scientist and an internationally known authority on Post World War II America.

Among his numerous books and articles are Disobedience and Democracy (1968), The Politics of History (1970), and Post War America, 1945-1971 (1973).

UPC Coffeehouse...

Provides the best in live entertainment in the unique atmosphere of the K-State Union,Catskeller, either through professional performers or student Nooners. Other programs include dinner theatres, and an Annual Recycle Your Record Sale.

Membership applications are available in the K-State Union Activities Center. The filing deadline is April 11.



k-state union program council

1009 PP

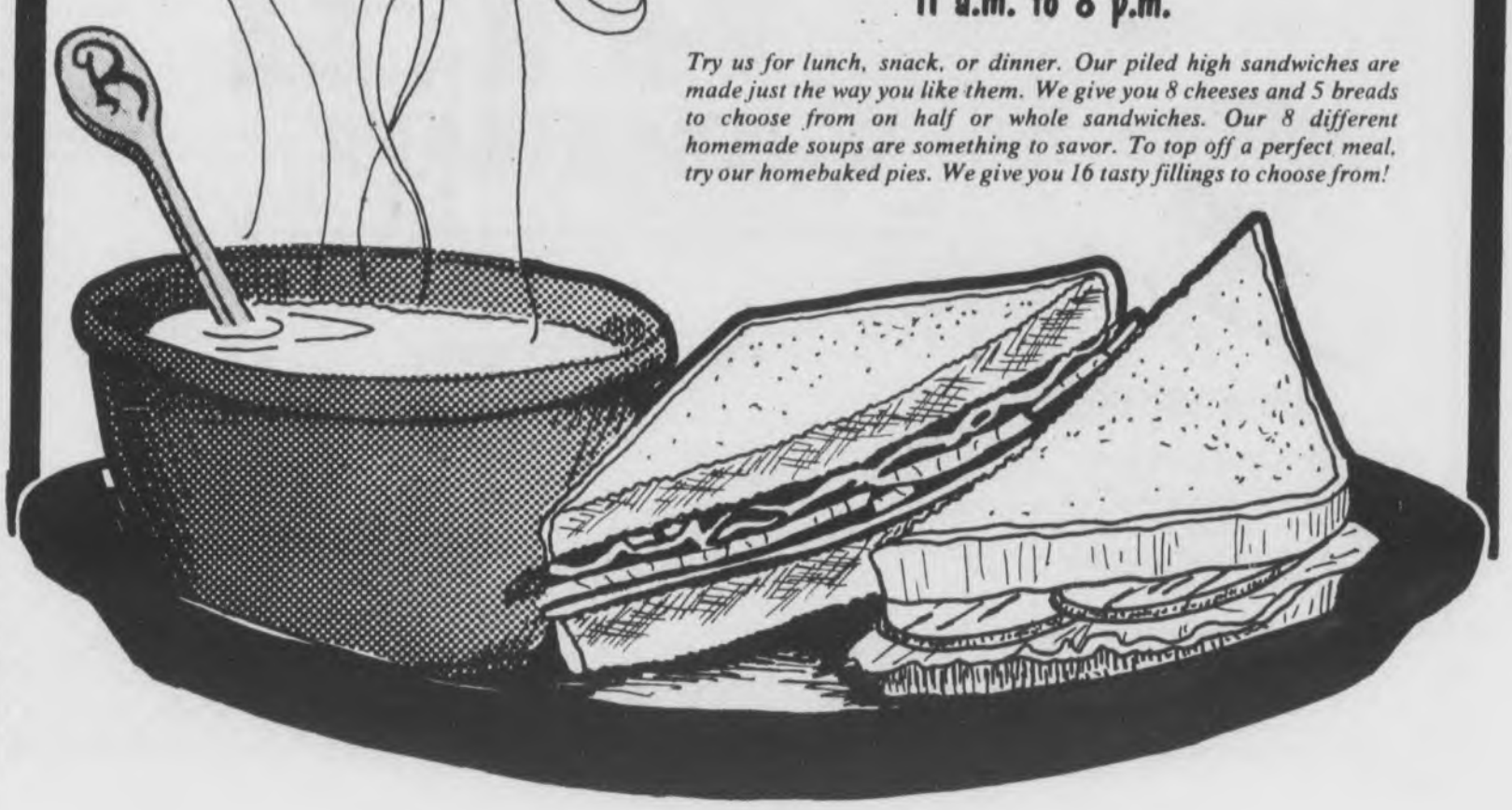
Bridal Couple of the Week
LISA GERSTNER and MARK MALLDER
who have selections listed in our **Bridal Registry**
THE **BATH SHOP** and **Cook's Nook**
421 Poyntz

THE PALACE
in Aggieville
Russell Stover® CANDIES
Easter candy, bunnies, ducklings, chicks, baskets
EASTER POTPOURRI
Come to the Palace...





Reynards
At the Wal-Mart Shopping Center
SOUP and SANDWICH
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Try us for lunch, snack, or dinner. Our piled high sandwiches are made just the way you like them. We give you 8 cheeses and 5 breads to choose from on half or whole sandwiches. Our 8 different homemade soups are something to savor. To top off a perfect meal, try our homebaked pies. We give you 16 tasty fillings to choose from!



"ENDING HUNGER in this CENTURY
"A Strategy for Global Self-Sufficiency."
a lecture by
DR. ROY PROSTERMAN
Friday, April 6, 1979 at 3:00 p.m.
Forum Hall
Informal Reception to Follow

Recruitment winds down

Basketball team needs height, depth

By KENT GASTON
Sports Editor

The season has long been over, but basketball is still a major concern in Ahearn Field House.

The recruitment of prospective K-State basketball players is in full swing, heading for the April 11 signing deadline.

"I feel real good about our recruiting this year," Coach Jack Hartman said. "We've worked harder this year than ever before."

Hartman's hard work, however, doesn't indicate a desperate need for players, because the 1978-79 Wildcats had only one senior, Steve Soldner. The returning players include Glenn Marshall, Rolando Blackman, Tyrone Adams, Eugene Goodlow, Dean Danner, Ed Nealy, Brent Murphy, Jari Wills and Tim Jankovich, who transferred from Washington State last fall.

HARTMAN said he has three things in mind during this year's recruiting:

—K-State doesn't need great numbers of new players.

—The team needs to increase its depth at several positions.

—Some size should be added to the lineup to compete with big men at Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Iowa State.

KU will have 6-10 Mark Snow, a freshman who was redshirted this year with a broken foot. Last year in California, Snow erased several of Portland Trailblazer Bill Walton's high school records.

Missouri will have Steve Stipanovich, a highly recruited high school senior from St. Louis, Mo.

Oklahoma and Iowa State have established big men in Al Beal and Dean Uthoff. Beal was the Big 8 post-season tournament's most valuable player and Uthoff has led the conference in rebounding two years in a row. Both will be seniors next year.

K-STATE'S only player taller than 6-7 is 6-11 sophomore Greg Prudhoe, who was redshirted this year.

"Prudhoe's doing well," Hartman said. "But, he's the only big man we've got. We need to increase numbers in that area."

Hartman won't release the names of players he's recruiting, because "no good comes from it."

First, K-State's chances to sign a high school athlete may be damaged if the recruit reads that he's the No. 3 or No.4 choice. Second, other schools may change their strategy if they know K-State's priorities.

The K-State recruitment effort starts each fall, begins to wrap up with the basketball banquet Saturday, and finally ends April 11 on the signing date.

Assistant Coach Jim Eads is in charge of out-of-state recruitment and Assistant Coach Lon Kruger handles in-state recruiting.

EADS and Kruger "start their responsibility by finding out where the players are, contacting them to see if they're interested in K-State and checking to see what their academic standing is," Hartman laid.

After they have a feel for the athlete's interests, the coaches send them materials about K-State and Manhattan. If enough interest is shown, the coaches will travel to see the recruit play.

This starts in the fall and continues throughout the season. Hartman said the players they've seen play "number well into the hundreds."

Hartman and Eads have changed their recruiting strategy this year.

"Last year, we went to the east coast and west coast. You'll get some players, but for the money you spend, it's not a practical, feasible thing.

This year, Hartman has tried to "confine" his recruiting effort. He and Eads have traveled west as far as Montana and east to Ohio in search of potential K-Staters.

AFTER watching them play, Eads visits

(see RECRUITING p. 13)

Sports

Softball marathon to begin Friday

The KSU Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH) is sponsoring a 64-hour softball marathon this weekend to raise money for the Mabel Strong Scholarship Fund, the K-State Marching Band and the Manhattan United Way.

The marathon will begin at 8 a.m. Friday on the Northeast field in the Manhattan City Park and end at 12 p.m. Sunday, Stewart Bowersox, Haymaker Hall president, said.

So far, 67 teams have signed up to compete in the marathon, Bowersox said. A one dollar entry fee will be charged per team and prizes for participants will be provided by Aggieville Merchants.

Donors specify to which fund they wish to make their donations, Bowersox said.

OVATION GUILD ALVAREZ
Hewett's
Strings 'n Things
GRAND OPENING—MARCH 31 thru APRIL 7
FREE GUITAR
Given away on April 7—3:00 p.m.
Register by Apr. 7
614 N. 12th 539-2009

UPC Promotions...
Headed by the UPC Vice President, has the responsibility of promoting UPC as a whole and providing continuity in all UPC advertising. Primary duties of the Vice President and committee include publishing the annual Programmer, promoting the fall Activities Carnival and UPC membership recruitment and selection, along with serving as a resource and educational group for the other committees.
Membership positions are available not only on the UPC Promotions Committee, but also on Arts, Coffeehouse, Concerts, Feature Films, Issues & Ideas, Kaleidoscope, Outdoor Recreation & Travel.
k-state union program council
1009 PP



We're anxious to have you meet our salon & staff.
$3.00 OFF
April 9-13
210 Humboldt
with KSU I.D.
HAIRCUT SPECIAL
Guys Only
Lords 'n Ladys

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS
COURTESY DEMONSTRATION BY APPOINTMENT
Studio Hours:
9:30 to 5:00 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday
776-4535 308 Poyntz

Graduating?
You Deserve Some Credit...



...You've earned it
See us and learn about Ford Credit's special College Graduate Finance Plan... It may provide the credit that can help you purchase the model of your choice
AT THE SIGN OF THE CAT
SKAGGS
LINCOLN-MERCURY
307 No. 3rd 776-4721

the movies

Winner of 3 Academy Awards!



CAMELOT
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS

KING OF KINGS

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
7:00-10:00
$1.25

SUNDAY
7:00
$1.25

FORUM HALL

DD
k-state union upc feature films
1006

What's wrong with professional basketball?

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

He stood on the corner of Seventh Avenue and 33rd Street, just 50 feet from New York's Madison Square Garden, wearing the scalper's uniform of sneakers, dungarees and a torn leather jacket.

Business was lousy. It was half an hour before the tipoff of Tuesday night's game between the Knicks and the Houston Rockets, and he was standing there holding a fistful of orange tickets.

"Hey, mister, you need Knicks tickets?" he called out to anyone who passed by. "I got two, great seats, down on the floor—half price."

He repeated his cry dozens of times in a span of five minutes; not a single sale was made.

A few years ago those tickets went for two and three times face value, but lately the scalpers have been getting burned. The Garden attendance, once an automatic sellout of 19,694, was announced that night as 9,407, including 8,700 season ticket holders. Less than 5,000 people were in the building.

The National Basketball Association completes its six-month regular season this weekend, only to launch into two months of playoffs. The powers have decreed if the playoff finals go the maximum seven games, the pro basketball season that began on Oct. 13—if you don't count five or six weeks of preseason exhibitions—will end on June 6.

AND YOU ask what's wrong with professional basketball?

Is it really that difficult to figure out why the NBA is in the doldrums and the college game is coming off a banner year? The NBA may have the best players in the world, but the college game has enthusiasm—and a clearly defined, compact season.

Enthusiasm, as shown by Michigan State stars Earvin Johnson and Greg Kelser in the recent NCAAs, may be a problem for the NBA. Some say a 30-year-old pro playing for $200,000 a year cannot match the enthusiasm of a 20-year-old college kid playing for his school.

But, anyone who went through Portland's Blazermania a couple of years ago won't buy that argument. Pros can and do play with just as much enthusiam as the collegians when there is a clearly defined objective. You can't put a price on a championship ring.

Maybe pros have been taught that it's unprofessional to show enthusiasm, as in the old Walt "Cool Clyde" Frazier image. If so, the NBA ought to do some remedial teaching, and fast.

BUT MAYBE the problem is just that there is too much meaninglessness in pro ball—too many meaningless minutes in too many meaningless games in a season that seems to last forever.

College ball begins after Thanksgiving and ends in March. Four months—30, 35 games—with conference rivalries and tournaments to spice things up. Interest peaks with the NCAAs, which have become a truly major sporting event.

The same cannot be said of the NBA finals, which last year were stretched over 18 days. The NBA titlist is a survivor as much as a champion. If baseball can complete a seven-game, coast-to-coast World Series in nine days, does pro basketball really need twice as much time?

The first two games of this year's playoff finals are tentatively scheduled for Sunday May 20 and Thursday May 24, in the same city. Is there any logical reason for three off days, when there isn't even any travel involved?

And you ask what's wrong with professional basketball?

Recruiting...

(continued from p. 12)

the homes of the players who are high on K-State's recruiting list. Hartman also visits homes after his season ends.

While K-State recruiting often involves some quick travel—Hartman visited four families in two days last week—it doesn't involve the extensive travel of some of the more affluent schools.

"We don't have the luxury of alumni who can make private jets available to us," Hartman said.

Part of the extra expense of recruiting is often caused by the lack of a large amount of in-state talent and the fierce competition with KU and Wichita State for that talent.

Hartman said K-State has a recruiting disadvantage some schools don't encounter, because states such as Missouri have only one large state institution.

KANSAS and Missouri high schools produced a wealth of talent this year, Hartman said, and Missouri has already had a great recruiting year because of little in-state competition.

It's too early to tell if K-State's overall recruiting picture will be as good, but Hartman is optimistic as the recruitment winds down into its final week.

"We're talking to several kids who have good size," Hartman said. "And, we're talking to some players with a good reputation, and some fine prospects who haven't had a chance to establish a reputation."

Don't be fuelish.

"The Dealership that is founded on Integrity"
SNYDERS' HONDA of Manhattan
2307 Stagg Hill Road
PHONE
913/776-1888

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sixth & Poyntz
Palm Sunday Services
8:45 & 11:00 a.m.
"The Seven Last Words of Christ"
by Theodore Doubois
Chancel Choir
Paul Brown, Director
Dr. Mary Ellen Sutton, Organist
Child Care Provided

ATTENTION
Veterans and Dependents
Stop by the Office of Veterans' Affairs to complete your summer enrollment information form

Buy a friend!

Plant Sale Next Week!
Landscape Architecture

That Obscure Object of Desire
3:30 Little Theatre
7:30 Forum Hall
April 5
$1.25 Admission
"Best Film Of The Year"
Village Voice; New York Magazine
k-state union upc kaleidoscope
1007 BD


NO PLANS FOR THE SUMMER!?
Here is a chance to combine SUMMER SCHOOL, SUMMER CAMP, and SUMMER INCOME into a single neat package.

Five W's
Who: Any full time student on campus who has at least 4 semesters remaining to complete graduation requirements, to include Graduate Students.
What: Army ROTC Basic Camp provides basic military skills training to qualify students to enroll in advanced officer training.
When: May 21 to June 28, 1979 -or- June 11 to July 19, 1979 -or- July 9 to August 16, 1979.
Where: Fort Knox, Kentucky. Only 35 miles south of Louisville, KY.
Why: To give all students one last chance to add another OPTION to their career goals.
a. Dual civilian profession along with Army Reserve or National Guard training as a commissioned officer -or-
b. Active Army Duty as a commissioned officer.

Basic Facts
SUMMER SCHOOL: Earn 4 hours of graded elective credit for completion of summer camp (no tuition/fees).
SUMMER INCOME: Earn $450 income for attending one of the summer camp sessions, PLUS transportation expenses. Lodging and meals will be provided.
SUMMER CAMP: Learn about Army History, Role and Mission; Map Reading, Land Navigation; Rifle Marksmanship; Leadership; Physical Training; Individual and Unit Tactics; Communication; First Aid; Military Courtesy and Traditions.
Completion of the camp will afford the opportunity to compete for a 2-year full tuition scholarship.
NOTE: There is no obligation upon completion of camp.
For detailed information or application instructions, contact Captain Leon Newbanks at 532-6754 or 6755.
Or stop by Room 104, Military Science Building, Campus.

Union Kaleidoscope film series

'Obscure Object of Desire' misses the boat

By KELLY WILKERSON
Collegian Reviewer

"That Obscure Object of Desire," the Kaleidoscope film showing today in the K-State Union, is accurately described by its title.

While viewing the film, I had a desire to

Collegian Review

get sick, a desire to walk out, a desire to read a Flash Gordon comic book, a desire to do anything which might help me understand the film.

As far as viewer enjoyment, the film has everything needed to make it a low-rate flick.

It's got subtitles, a plot which is impossible to understand, an old Frenchman who has the hots for an 18-year-old named Conchita and if all that doesn't turn you off, Conchita is played by two different women. Yep, two actresses in one role.

At first I didn't understand the reason for the two different women playing the one role, then it hit me:

The two women portray two different emotions of the same person; an interesting idea. Too bad it didn't help make the film any less confusing.

The plot for the film is simple. Ha!

ALL YOU have to do is take a Frenchman, a midget psychologist, a train, a burlap sack and the Revolutionary Army of Infant Jesus, combine all elements, age for about two hours and let the viewer come up with whatever plot he or she wants.

Don't get me wrong, the film has a plot, I read about it on the press release.

And if the people who made the film are serious about what they wrote in the release, the film makes a truly profound, meaningful statement about the distressing circumstances of the chaos the world is in today. Bull!

The film is just too complicated, confusing and complex for the viewer to understand.

As in all subtitled movies the acting gets lost because the reader only sees the bottom third of the screen.

What little acting the viewer may get quickly loses its impact because the viewer has to try and figure out just what is going on in the film.

THE FILM evolves around flashbacks of Mr. Fabert, the 50ish Frenchman, as he relates his life with Conchita (both of her), to a group of (are you ready for this one?) people traveling on a train with him.

People who live in Europe and travel by train must be some nice, concerned folks because his fellow travelers seemed to love hearing all the details.

If you're into mysteries where you have to figure out "who done it," this film gives you an excellent chance to exercise your mind.

Just try to find the meaning behind this confusing piece of imported cinematography.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK
March 29-April 7
Thursday's Events
International Home Economics Day
Justin Hall 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
10:30 Tea for Faculty & Dean of College of Home Economics
Displays on International Aspects of Home Economics
and the International Year of the Child
International Fashion & Variety Show
7:00 p.m. Union Little Theater
Free, but donations will be accepted to supply
the International Student Center's Kitchen





Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 White, black and red
5 Write
8 Box
12 Sometimes crash
13 Miner's quarry
14 A bull
15 Czech river
16 Companion to order
17 Sale sign
18 Rescind
20 Betray, in a way
22 Boxing champ
23 Roman 599
24 Dismiss from a job
27 Joker, sometimes
32 Author Levin
33 Pindaric opus
34 Caviar
35 Sweater
38 Object of adoration
39 Place of iniquity
40 Fuel
42 Martinis, for example
45 New Orleans campus
49 Nevada city
50 Timber tree
52 Chemical suffixes
53 Amo, amas, —
54 Famous general
55 Lunchtime
56 Ground dweller
57 Poetic time
58 Victor Borge, for one

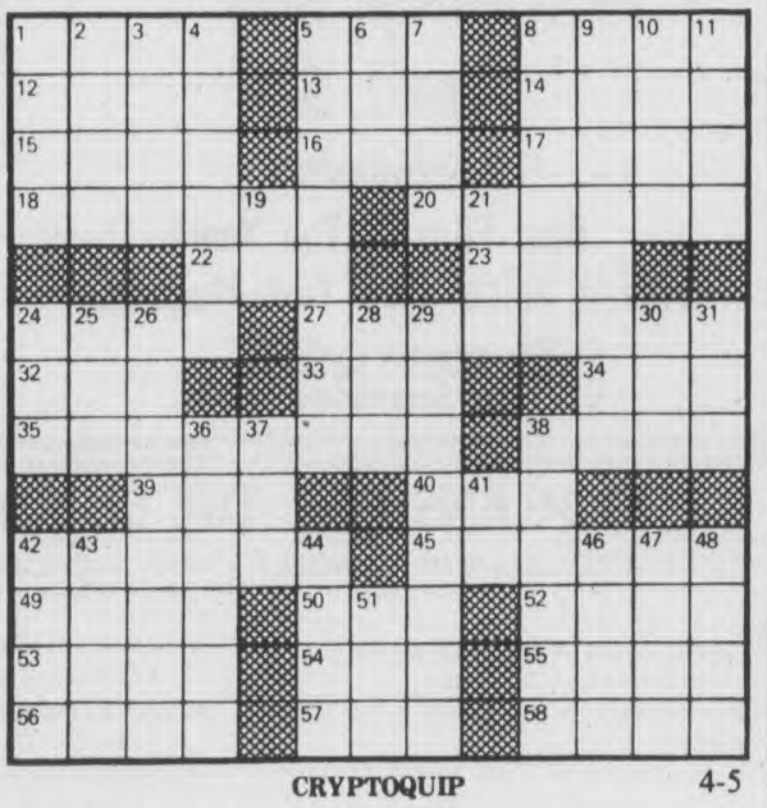
DOWN
1 Scent
2 Helper
3 Donjon
4 Flash of lightning
5 Tadpole
6 Age
7 Salamander
8 Stationary
9 Vacation note
10 Seed covering
11 — of Sharon
19 Outlaw Capone
21 Total
24 Thus (L.)
25 Parseghian
26 Principal
28 Greek mountain
29 Adjust a hem
30 A.A. Milne character
31 Neighbor of N.J.
36 Mean
37 Pen filler
38 Crete, for one
41 Gold, to a chemist
42 Small drink
43 San —, Italian port
44 Bargain-hunter's delight
46 Celebes ox
47 Like some signs
48 Serf
51 Understand

Average solution time: 23 min.

P	O	E	M	■	T	E	T	■	S	T	O	A
O	R	L	E	■	A	M	A	■	T	A	R	N
T	A	B	L	E	A	U	X	■	E	B	A	N
S	L	A	T	E	■	■	I	M	E	L	D	A
■	■	■	E	L	A	N	■	O	L	E	■	■
A	P	E	D	■	H	A	S	P	■	O	R	A
S	O	N	■	T	A	B	L	E	■	I	O	N
K	I	D	■	A	B	O	U	■	S	L	I	T
■	■	T	I	P	■	B	R	A	T	■	■	■
I	R	A	D	E	S	■	■	W	E	A	R	S
L	O	B	O	■	T	A	B	L	E	C	U	T
K	I	L	L	■	U	S	E	■	L	I	L	A
A	L	E	S	■	N	E	T	■	E	D	E	N

4-5

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 4-5

L W M S A V I W V H R F I T F O P K R R T - O P T S R K V P F L R H V M T A F O M W L

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — DULL HARPIES DO NOT UNDERSTAND HAPPINESS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals C

Collegian Classifieds

Display Classified Rates
One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (94tf)

MOBILE HOME, 1972 Buddy, 12x60, two bedroom, furnished, washer, dryer, dishwasher, storage shed. 537-2069. (125-129)

1972 PLYMOUTH Duster, hard top, powerful engine, clean interior, safety inspected, need some body work. Best offer. Call 776-1382 after 5:00 p.m. (125-129)

1978 HONDA 750 super sport, 2,000 miles, owned six months since new, highway pegs, immaculate condition. Phil, 776-7640. (126-130)

14x65 3 bedroom mobile home with new central air, large covered deck; set up on lot and ready to move into; lot rent only $35. For appointment to see, call 539-5621. (126-130)

12x56 2 bedroom mobile home; extras include dishwasher, central air, storage shed. For more information, call 539-5621. (126-130)

12x60 2 bedroom mobile home, 1½ baths; set up in mobile home park convenient to campus and shopping center; partially furnished, including washer and dryer. 537-1764 evenings and weekends; 539-5621, 9:00-5:30. (126-130)

TAPCO 6100RB sound reinforcement mixer, six channel, brand new, waranteed, list for $565, will sell for $500/offer. Whirlwind six channel snake, 50 foot, never used, $140. Two Electro Voice ST tweeter horns, never used, $90 each. Call 776-9305. (126-130)

1976 META Mora 14x65 mobile home, skirted, two bedroom, dishwasher, metal shed, optional washer and dryer. Call 1-494-2763 after 1:00 p.m. (127-135)

NOW AVAILABLE—Backgammon sets, kerosene lamps, spittons, old coin operated machines, chess sets, cast iron toys. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (127-131)

WHY RENT when you could buy a four bedroom house one block west of Campus? Walk out basement has apartment potential. Two fireplaces. Huge kitchen. Central air. Phone owner at 539-9235. Open house Sunday, April 8th. 2:00-4:00 p.m. 1851 Hunting. (127-130)

1976 PACER Hatchback, very roomy, economical. Steering, AM/FM, radials. Low mileage, runs excellent. $1850. Owner leaving! $850 below book. 776-1286. (127-131)

PIONEER SX-636 stereo receiver. 25 watts/channel. Excellent $150. Dave 539-8211 room 522, if not home, leave message. (127-129)

GUNS—NEW purchase, S and W, Colt, RG, L.C. Smith, Llama, Remington, Luger, Mauser, new, used, hand guns, long guns. Treasure Chest, Old Town. (127-131)

MUST SELL brand new electric typewriter and calculator. Call 1-494-2894. (128-130)

RED SUBARU, high mileage, tape, Michelins, excellent interior. 1977 Cougar XR7, white, spokes, sharp. Call 539-1756, 4:30-8:00 p.m. (128-130)

12x60 MOBILE home—Available August first, no payments until then. Fully furnished, washer, dryer, air conditioned. $5100. 776-3050. (128-130)

1978 JEEP C-J-5, canvas top, 7,000 miles. Expanding family requires sale. Asking $5400. 539-5424. (129-131)

GRADUATING—12x60 furnished home, two large bedrooms, air conditioner, washer/dryer, skirted, nice garden spot. Best lots in Manhattan. 537-1340. (129-133)

1971 BUICK Lasabre custom, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, air, cruise control, 64,000 miles. New brakes. Excellent condition. 537-0923. (129-131)

12x60 MOBILE home, excellent condition, washer, skirted, storage shed, appliances, reasonable lot rent and utilities. Close to campus. 776-6911 evenings. (129-133)

EIGHT YEAR old Sears Spyder girls' bike. 5 speed. Fair condition $20 or less. Call Jeanie at 532-5285. (129-130)

10x45 TWO bedroom mobile home. Skirted, furnished, air conditioner, fully carpeted, $2,250. 537-0987. (129-133)

1973 FRONTIER 12x60 mobile home, air conditioner, washer-dryer, skirted and set-up on lot. Two bedroom. 776-3058. (129-131)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

SUNSET APARTMENTS
one bedroom, furnished
Summer—Fall—Spring
1979-80 School year
from $155 up
1024 Sunset—539-5051 or 539-5059

A BEAUTIFUL furnished apartment with two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and shower, near campus, for summer, fall and spring. 537-0428. (124-133)

FURNISHED AND unfurnished rental units. Ten and twelve month contracts available. No pets. Call 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (116-155)

PARKVIEW STUDENT HOUSING
for Summer and Fall
- furnished private rooms
- utilities paid
- kitchen and laundry facilities
- free parking
- $40 and up

Phone 537-4233

NOW LEASING for fall. Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. 10 month contract. No pets. Call Rich. 776-1486. Summer rates available, too. (116-130)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION. One, two, three and four bedroom furnished apartments. Leasing now for summer and fall. Call evenings only, 539-4904. (118tf)

(Continued on page 15)

(Continued from page 14)

FOR SUMMER a beautiful three bedroom furnished apartment near campus, for June and July only. Rent negotiable! 537-0428. (124-133)

VILLA APARTMENTS

Summer or Fall Leases
1 Bedroom
2 blocks from campus
$210 a month furnished

Call: 539-1201 or 537-4567

COUNTRY HOME, free rent in exchange for weekend and summer labor. Prefer married Ag student. Forty miles from campus. 1-944-3675. (125-129)

BUNNY EARS and tails for Easter. Many other costumes and accessories for rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (126-135)

SMALL HOUSE in country. April first. Small pets allowed. Call after 5:00 p.m. 1-494-2877. (126-130)

NOW IS THE TIME

to rent your Sandstone apt.
Spring or Fall

$245-$300

Call Virginia 539-1564
or Mike 537-0627

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Stove, refrigerator and curtains furnished. Deposit required. Close to campus. 537-2231/537-7106/537-1210. (126-130)

AVAILABLE JUNE first, three bedroom $300/month, five bedroom $425/month, two bedroom $240/month, two bedroom basement $150/month. All close to campus. 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (126-135)

Low as $115 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $115.00 month. Fall rate if available, $175.00.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $195.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $195.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $150.00 and $160.00 month. Fall rate if available, $251.00.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

QUALITY FOUR bedroom home, family room, carpeted, air conditioned, carport, fenced yard. Available May 15. $340. Other rentals for June, August. 539-6202. (127-131)

LARGE FOUR bedroom house, two full baths, half block from campus. Furnished. Available August 15th. Phone 537-4648. (127-136)

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments available June first. Close to campus and Aggieville. 537-2344. (128-142)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, one half block east of campus. Air conditioned and washer. Available June first. $225 plus utilities. Call 537-1669. (128-130)

ROOMMATE WANTED

PLANNING TO live in Wichita this summer? Female roommates, two or more preferred. Call Norma 776-9004. (125-129)

SEMI-LIBERAL roommate to share four bedroom house. Large back yard, own room, $75. Split utilities with housemates. Furnished, washer, dryer. May need car or bike, 1.5 miles from campus. Call R.J. at 776-7521 or leave message. (126-130)

LOOKING FOR two crazy, responsible roommates for summer and possibly fall. Newer three bedroom house with backyard. $105 plus third utilities. 776-7924. (128-132)

NON-SMOKING female starting May 20th to share large comfortable trailer. $60 plus third utilities. Call 776-7810. (128-132)

FOR SUMMER, fall and spring, female student looking for Roommate. Call Karma, 539-3575 anytime. (128-130)

FEMALE; TWO bedroom luxury apartment, swimming pool, Cico Park area, rent $130; call 776-6756 after 5:00 p.m. (128-130)

TWO NON-SMOKING females to share three bedroom furnished house with another. Summer only. Low rent plus share utilities. Near campus. Sue Koenig 537-4040. (129-133)

SUBLEASE

RAINTREE APARTMENTS. Call 537-4567 after 6:00 p.m. (119-155)

SUMMER, FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal, carpet. One half block from campus. Rent negotiable. 1832 Claflin. Call 537-8352. (125-129)

SUMMER, JUNE and July. Two bedroom, furnished, carpet. Air conditioner, garbage disposal, dishwasher, balcony, laundry. Possible lease fall term. $220/month. 920 Moro. 776-3760. (125-130)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, reduced rent for summer. Two and half blocks from campus. Carpet, air conditioning, dishwasher. Call 776-0536. (126-135)

SUMMER—MONT Blue two bedroom luxury apartment. Air conditioning, laundry facilities, walk out patio. $225. Call John, 539-1318. (126-129)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment for summer. Third floor of Wildcat Jr. across from Ahearn. $135/month. Call 776-5771. (126-130)

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned, dishwasher, garbage disposal, two balconies, one block from campus. Available May 31. Call 776-0007. (126-130)

TWO BEDROOM apartment. End of May through August. Close to campus, central air, only $200 per month. 776-9566. (126-130)

SUMMER, FURNISHED three plus bedroom house. Air conditioning, laundry facilities. Close to campus. Call 539-8427 after 6:00 p.m. (126-130)

FOR SUMMER, nice two bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville, dishwasher and low utility bills! Call 776-4399. (126-130)

MONT BLUE studio apartment for summer. Furnished carpeted, air conditioned, laundry facilities, balcony. Nice, $125. 539-4447, mornings. 539-8616 afternoons. (127-129)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, one bedroom, Wildcat Inn Apartment, central air, balcony, laundry facilities, carpeted, garbage disposal. Part of utilities paid. 776-7068. (128-132)

FOR SUMMER, nice two bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioning, shag carpet, and balcony. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call 776-3385 after 5:00 p.m. (128-134)

FOR SUMMER: Four bedroom apartment; one block from campus and Aggieville. Rent $300 month. Phone 776-0545. (128-132)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, air conditioned, carpeted, balcony, for summer sublease. Close to Aggieville and City Park. Call 776-1487 after 5:00 p.m. (128-132)

JUNE-JULY two bedroom Sandstone apartment. Swimming pool, air conditioned, dish washer. Water/trash paid. Call 776-0862. (128-133)

SUMMER, ONE furnished large bedroom apartment, central air, close to campus/Aggieville. Rent $125/month. 1620 Fairchild. Call 776-0067. (128-132)

EXTRA NICE! Furnished two bedroom apartment. Fully carpeted, central air, dishwasher, balcony and pool available. May 18th $255. 537-0820. (128-132)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, carpeting, private parking, dishwasher, laundry. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-8364. (128-129)

WILDCAT NINE furnished two bedroom apartment, block from campus. Rent $160/month, available in mid-May with option for signing year's contract. Call 537-9520. (128-130)

SUMMER: FURNISHED Wildcat VIII, two bedroom apartment, air conditioning/balcony. Close to campus/Aggieville/City Park. Reduced rent for summer. 537-4085. (128-132)

FOUR BEDROOM house, three blocks from campus. Furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, available May 20. 532-5433. (129-133)

ONE BEDROOM apartment for summer. One half block west of campus. Fully furnished, air conditioned. $150/month. CALL 776-4330. (129-133)

MONT BLUE Duplex for summer. Furnished, two bedrooms, two full baths. Asking price $300, but price negotiable. 532-3431, 532-3438. (129-133)

LUXURY APARTMENT, swimming pool right out your door, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, two bedroom. Also available next fall. Call 537-4246. (129-133)

NEWLY FINISHED two bedroom, furnished apartment for summer. Near Campus, central air, dishwasher, fully carpeted, laundry facilities. Call Mark in Rm. 645, 539-8211. (129-133)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. $18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (129tf)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th—Phone 776-8054

LOW COST travel to Israel. Center for Student Travel. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. N.Y. time. Toll Free 800-223-7676. (123-132)

FAST PROFESSIONAL SERVICE AT THE Optical Shoppe. 1117 Westloop. 537-1331. (126-130).

HELP WANTED

EASY EXTRA income! $500/1000 stuffing envelopes—guaranteed. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Dexter Enterprises, 3039 Shrine Pl., L.A., CA 90007 (119-133)

ONE OF the midwest's oldest moving and storage firms is now taking summer applications for household goods packers. Hard workers need only apply. Apply in person at 12905 W. 63rd, Shawnee, KS or call 913-631-1440. Equal Opportunity Employer. (121-131)

ONE OF the midwest's oldest moving and storage firms is now taking summer applications for drivers and helpers. Will train qualified enthusiastic people. Driver applicant needs to meet DOT requirements. Hard workers need only apply. Apply in person at 12905 W. 63rd, Shawnee, KS or call 913-631-1440. Equal Opportunity Employer. (121-131)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information Write: IJC, box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (125-144)

LABORERS, IMMEDIATELY, to work at least three half days per week from 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon or 1:00-5:00 p.m., or full days, not including Saturdays. Farm experience preferred. Blueville Nursery. 539-2671. (126-130)

I'M PICKING fifteen people (preferrably business orientated) to work with me back East. Average earnings equal approximately $3000 for the summer. More details, give me a call—Steve, 537-7510, after 10:00 p.m. (126-130)

OFF-CAMPUS Housing Officer, Graduate Assistantship (.04). Must be a full-time graduate student attending KSU. Transportation required. Appointment effective June 1, 1979 to May 31, 1980. Send resume to Mr. Wendell Kerr, Department of Housing, KSU. Deadline for applications is Friday, April 13, 1979. EOE. (126-130)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for weekend waitresses/waiters and bartenders. Apply in person 1115 Moro after 4:00 p.m. (127-130)

VISTA DRIVE Inn is taking applications for full and part time fountain and grill help. Apply in person. (127-136)

LABORERS, IMMEDIATELY, to work full days, not including Saturdays. Farm experience preferred. Blueville Nursery. 539-2671. (128-130)

D.J. POSITION open. Needed immediately. Contact Tom Lewis, 776-1024. (128-130)

LALON SPECIALIZES in Aloe Vera based cosmetics, custom fitted bras, and lingerie. We are actively recruiting Fashion Coordinators to market our products. For more information please call 776-0701. (128-130)

WORK SUMMER in hometown area. Many sales positions open. Substantial earnings possible. Call collect for Sue Moline at 1-316-227-7171. Interviews scheduled now. (128-137)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

The Informational and Research Department of the City of Kansas City, Kansas is seeking a person to work on a wide range of computer applications. This position requires a thorough working knowledge of computer programming in Cobol or Fortran.

Our hardware includes both an IBM mainframe and the latest in mini-computer technology. We are recognized national leaders in geographic data processing and computer graphics among local governmental units. We need a flexible, well-motivated person to continue work on our current projects and expand into other new areas.

The City offers an attractive benefit package, flexible working atmosphere, and modern office facilities. Interested persons, including Spring, 1979 graduates, are encouraged to send a resume to Ken Mai, Information and Research Department, Municipal Office Building, 701 N. Seventh Street, Kansas City, Kansas 66101.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER, M-F

FEMALE ATTENDANT needed for my ten year old daughter. Generally full time. Driver's license required. Start mid-May through July. Large private room and bath, all meals, plus wages, all negotiable. Call 537-8744, 7:00-10:00 p.m. weekdays or weekends. (129-133)

SECRETARY WANTED for Associated Students of Kansas, Topeka office. Bookkeeping and typing are necessary. An interest in politics is a must. Full time, 12 month position. Salary $537.50/mo. Send resume to: Associated Students of Kansas, 1700 College, Topeka, Kansas 66621 by April 20, 1979. (129-131)

WANTED: EXECUTIVE Director for Associated Students of Kansas, a state-wide student lobby. Responsibilities include coordination of several universities, managing the administrative and fiscal affairs of the lobby, also researching, testifying, and lobbying on the issues before the Kansas Legislature. Full time, 12 month position. Salary is $725.00 per month. Send resume to: Associated Students of Kansas, 1700 College, Topeka, Kansas 66621, (913) 354-1394 by April 20, 1979. (129-131)

HOUSTON ST. Restaurant and Pub is taking applications for waitresses/waiters. Apply in person 423 Houston St. 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (129-133)

JUNIORS AND Seniors: looking for a part-time job with good income, flexible hours and real experience in the business world? Full-time summer, part-time during school. Earn up to $5 to $10/hr. Send resume to: Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (129-138)

"WANT TO spend this summer sailing the Caribbean? The Pacific? Europe? Cruising other parts of the world abroad sailing or power yachts? Boat owners need crews! For free information, send a 15¢ stamp to Xanadu, 6833 So. Gessner, Suite 661, Houston, TX 77036." (129)

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, five to ten hours per week for four months. Duties include typing, editing, publicity and detail arrangements for a program presentation. Call Melody at UFM today to apply. UFM and KSU are equal opportunity employers. (129-133)

BARTENDERS, EXPERIENCED, full or part-time evening work. Apply in person Bockers II, Ramada Inn. (129-133)

NATIONAL COMPANY needs applicants for summer work. All applicants considered—Do not have to have a specific business experience. Attractive money for right people. Call today for interview. 776-3850. (129-130)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94tf)

JUST ARRIVED spring knit shirts $12.50 and up,-the guy's shop, John Sheaffer Ltd. (126-130)

BELONGING FOR special people. Rosalea's Hotel, Harper, Ks. 67058. The Oasis of the Bible Belt. Open May 1—Labor Day. Members only. No phone. Write for membership information. (123-132)

MUSIC VILLAGE

Announces!
Beginning Guitar Classes
$ONE DOLLAR each

We can supply the guitar.
Add music to your spring.
Call us soon 776-4706.

Enrollment limited

JOGGERS—WHY jog when rowing is much more fun and better exercise. Come see us after 3:30 at boathouse—first road on left across Tuttle Creek Dam or come to meeting 7:30 Thurs. at gymnasium. Room 100. (127-131)

K-STATE SINGERS auditions April 4 through 12th. Singers, piano, electric bass, drums. Open only to Non-Music majors. Information in McCain 229. (127-134)

NEW PURCHASES for sale. Over 500 used LP records, 1000 Marvel comics, 500 Science Fiction paper backs, posters, Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (127-131)

GRAND OPENING Sale—Hewett's Strings 'N Things. Hondo II guitar. Regular $99.95, Sale price $69.95. (129-133)

FOUND

LADY'S WRISTWATCH, left on third floor Union. Call to claim. Lisa 776-0973 before 8:30 a.m. or between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (128-130)

KEYS FOUND at West Stadium. Blue key ring. To claim call 539-7636. (128-130)

LOST

LADY'S GOLD Seiko watch, wide bracelet band. Vicinity of K-State Union parking lot or Forum Hall evening of March 27th. Reward. 1-293-5288. (126-130)

WANTED

BIG BROTHER for Indian-American sixth grader who is very bright. Comes to our office every day. Very special kid, loves football, fishing. Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Big Brothers office, 776-9575. (124-133)

BIG BROTHER for lonely black first grader who is alone after school every day. Very bright athletic boy who is a delight. Please help him. Call Big Brothers Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. One year commitment. 776-9575. (124-133)

WE NEED minority Big Brothers and Big Sisters for special kids in the county. Three hours per week, one year commitment required. 776-9575 Monday through Friday 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (124-133)

SPECIAL BIG Brother for lonely responsive Special Education boy who can do most things. One year commitment, three hours per week. Call Big Brother's office, 776-9575, Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (124-133)

WE PAY cash for coins, gold, glass rings, diamonds, comics, adult magazines, pocket watches, knives, guns, military relics. Treasure Chest. (127-131)

ATTENTION

ACOUSTICALLY SPEAKING—The guitar specialists, Hewett's Strings 'N Things. 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (129-133)

STUDENTS: JUST opened Craft and Antique Shop, on way to Pillsbury Crossing, two miles Deep Creek Rd. Leather, old china, miniatures, plants, tiny replicas of Aggieville businesses. Fanback chair. 776-5930. (129-132)

FREE

FREE GUITAR, Given away at 3:00 p.m. on April 7th. Register by April 7, Hewett's Strings 'N Things. (129-130)

WELCOME

A THIRTY minute celebration of Holy Communion is held on Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All are welcome. (129)

PERSONAL

HEY K.P.—How's that Arizona sun? We would have called but we don't have your number. A.D. and L.S. (129)

FAST BUT—Been eating any apples lately? If so, don't let the peels get caught between your teeth, 'cause it'll hurt me more than it would hurt you. Ha Ha. Love, Pineapple. (129)

JULIE: APPLES bloom in the springtime, peaches in the fall. They talk about pretty girls, but you top them all. Love you, Goy. (129)

HAYMAKER 3—Thanks for helping us paint. We think you're great! Putnam 2. (129)

BETH: REMEMBER it takes both rain and sunshine to make a rainbow. Thinking of you, Lynn. (129)

HIPPS—HERE'S to Kermit, Robin, the Ramada Inn, New Year's Eve, snow, and 1,001 other things. Does that tread ya? (No, but you do). As for all the wild and crazy times yet to come, all I can say is be there, aloha! Kay? Happy birthday. Love you, Tadpole. (129)

OSCAR-GROUCH—Too bad they don't know a good man when they see him. I do! Love ya, "Honey-Poo." (129)

TU-TALL—Welcome to the family; I couldn't have picked a better " 'lil Sis." Love, your new big Sis! (129)

ALPHA CHIS, are you a little chilly this morning? Buy a good used bathrobe tonight at 6:00 p.m. to cover those beautiful bodies. Brought to you by the Little Brothers of Hermes Bathrobe Auction Company. (129)

TO MY "Dream Girl" daughter, Happy birthday! You're one year old today and the best kid I could ever want! P.S. Congratulations! Love, Mom. (129)

Strong...

(Continued from p. 1.)

—small hall food services serve a social function.

—they provide employment for hall residents.

—they provide training for dietetics students.

—they are a major point of attraction for new students.

—the committee was not convinced the food services are an "unbearable strain" on Housing because the housing system runs in the black.

—further cuts in housing services will damage the whole housing system.

"I believe we would save money by consolidating all halls into one," Frith said. "I believe moving everybody to Boyd is money-saving and the least traumatic to residents."

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR of Housing Jean Riggs said she proposed closing all three food services because of "fiscal responsibility." Providing food service to Strong residents costs more than providing the service to large-hall residents, she said.

"This means that Kramer and Derby students have been supporting the (small hall) food services," Riggs said.

Riggs emphasized the costs of renovating Van Zile's kitchen to satisfy fire code regulations and replacing Boyd's and Putnam's 29-year-old kitchen equipment.

The council estimated a cost of $174,000 for capital improvements to be made during the next three years to keep the food services operating. This would mean an increase of $40 spread over these three years for each of the 4,400 Housing residents. If the three food services were consolidated into Boyd Hall, housing payments would need to be inceased by $15. This represents a $25 difference between the two options.

"It is my judgment that $25 would be better spent in other areas to make them more attractive—like new furniture and new energy-efficient windows," Frith said.

"We have another dollar cost—the dollar cost of public relations, the dollar cost of student satisfaction and the dollar cost of an educational process," said Margaret Nordin, associate director of the Center for Student Development and council member.

"That's really what we're talking about—how much damage do you do to the system if you consolidate and how much...if you get your costs too high," said Chet Peters, vice president for Student Affairs and council chairman.

MUCH DISCUSSION focused on whether all housing residents would be willing to pay more to enable Strong residents to keep their food services.

"We've lost staff people, breakfast, weekend meals, we don't have air conditioning or decent furniture—the (small hall) students sort of feel they've been screwed," Young said.

As the vote was taken, the Strong students grasped hands and shed tears of relief.

Shortly after the consolidation motion was defeated, a second motion to operate the food services "as is" by increasing housing payments to pay for necessary renovations was passed by a vote of 3-1, with five abstentions.

Council members voting for consolidation were Beatty, Riggs and Frith.

Jamaica



May 19-26

~~$349.00~~

NOW ONLY $299.00

LAST DAY TO SIGN-UP

K-State Union Activities Center

k-state union upc travel

1011 LG

Sears

DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

SAVE $20!



on men's or women's 27-in. burgundy 10-speed

Regular $119.99

99.99

Brake from either touring or racing positions with dual hand brakes—center-pull on men's model, side-pull on rear of women's. Mud fenders. Color-coordinated saddle, handlebar tape, plugs.

STUDENTS

1979 Football Season Tickets

Go on SALE April 9

9:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m. Daily

Athletic Ticket Office of Gymnasium

Student–$20.00 Student Spouse–$20.00

DON'T MISS THE ACTION!!

Student season football tickets will go on sale at 9:00 a.m., April 9, 1979 at the Athletic Ticket Office in Ahearn Gymnasium. All student season tickets will be **reserved seats** this year. Each student may purchase up to two season tickets. When tickets are picked up in the fall, a valid fee card must be presented for each ticket ordered.

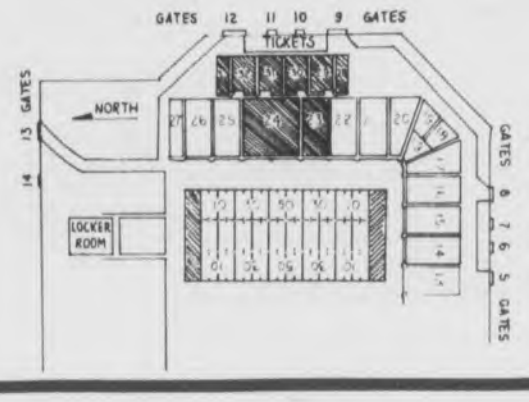
Group tickets will be sold at the same time with a group consisting of a minimum of 10 and a maximum of 70 student season tickets. A group representative may purchase the group tickets and select the location of the seats upon presentation of his/her current semester fee receipt and I.D. card. Payment can be made in one or more checks or by **VISA** and **MASTER CHARGE.** Name and fee cards of other group members will not be required at purchase time.

Tickets may be picked up in the fall by the group representative during enrollment or at the Athletic Ticket Office. Tickets are available only to full fee students. Valid fall semester fee cards must be presented for each season ticket purchased. Complete group must be picked up at one time.

VISA and **MASTER CHARGE** are now being accepted. Personal checks should be made out to **KSU ATHLETIC DEPT.**

1979 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 15—Auburn		Auburn
SEPT. 22—OREGON ST.	(Parent's Day)	**MANHATTAN**
Sept. 29—Air Force Academy		Colo. Springs
OCT. 6—TULSA	(Band Day)	**MANHATTAN**
OCT. 13—IOWA ST.	(Homecoming)	**MANHATTAN**
OCT. 20—OKLAHOMA		**MANHATTAN**
Oct. 27—Missouri		Columbia
Nov. 3—Kansas		Lawrence
NOV. 10—NEBRASKA		**MANHATTAN**
Nov. 17—Oklahoma St.		Stillwater
Nov. 24—Colorado		Boulder



Shaded area indicates student reserved section.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Friday
April 6, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 130



Staff photo by Bo Rader

CONTEMPLATION...Gov. John Carlin (foreground) looks at information in his chambers pertaining to the Nichols Gym controversy while (left to right) Tom Hollinberger, Greg Musil, Randy Tosh and Rich Macha watch.

'Save Nichols'

Students take case to governor, state legislators

By RANDY SHUCK
Features Editor
and GRANT SANBORN
Managing Editor

TOPEKA—About 120 K-State students, led by a four-man team of student representatives, voiced a personal appeal to legislators Thursday in an attempt to preserve K-State's Nichols Gym.

"What we've been trying to get across is that the 1960s students were upset and they decided to burn it (Nichols Gym) down. The students of the 1970s are concerned and would like to build it back up," Student Body President Greg Musil told Gov. John Carlin during an interview in Carlin's office.

The caravan of concerned students arrived at noon and gathered on the south steps of the Capitol. Student representatives read their official statement of position to rally members, newsmen and television interviewers.

The statement called for the renovation of the existing shell of Nichols and the enactment of a state feasibility study to determine alternate uses of the building. The statement also stressed the support students showed in Wednesday's rally and the 1,600 signatures on petitions which had been circulated for 24 hours.

As rally members outside the Capitol cheered statements by student representatives criticizing the lack of student involvement in the decision, in an unofficial vote at K-State—using ballots in Wednesday's Collegian—students voted 15 to one that the plan to raze Nichols was wrong.

FOLLOWING the initial rally on the south steps, students dispersed to seek out and state their case to district representatives.

When it was learned later that many of the representatives were being bombarded by lobbying students, leaders of the group assigned people to visit specific representatives to stop confusion.

Meanwhile, four representatives, Musil; Rich Macha, Student Senate chairman; Tom Hollinberger, organizer of the caravan and Wednesday's rallies; and Randy Tosh, state and legislative affairs director for Musil; were presenting their arguments to the joint House Committee.

After their five-minute presentation, they were allowed to give a more detailed presentation to Carlin at 2:30 p.m.

In that meeting Musil explained the recommendation to Carlin and what he thought were the student's reactions to K-State President Duane Acker's recommendation to the Legislature Wednesday.

"We don't quite see how one year the Legislature would support saving it (Nichols), and one year later turn around 180 degrees and state that it is no longer worth saving and want to tear it down," Musil said.

Musil also said he thought the proposal to make an outdoor "commons area" or amphitheater could be carried out through classes in the schools of Architecture and Design, Constructioon Science and Horticulture—which he said were some of the finest schools in the country.

Carlin asked if the idea of students working on such a project had ever been seriously considered at the University.

"That's another problem" Musil said. "There has never been an official state feasibility study done on this building.



"There has never really been an official state feasibility study done on this building," he said.

CARLIN COUNTERED and said: "Hasn't the charge always been 'What's it going to cost to go in and use the shell and rebuild?' Has anybody ever looked at the possibility of an outdoor amphitheater?"

"We have a rough scenario, and some costs to that effect," Hollinberger said. "We presented that scenario to the joint committee and referred it to one of the professors at K-State (Gene Ernst, associate professor of architecture). One of

(see NICHOLS, p. 2)

Union board aims for 'decency,' bans showing of x-rated films

"X-rated movies will not be shown in the K-State Union."

That is the official Union policy decided last night by the Union Governing Board (UGB) during its bi-weekly meeting.

The policy was made after members of the committee and Union Program Council (UPC) objected to the resolution submitted by William Honstead, faculty member of the board.

The original resolution said: "Be it resolved: The UGB desires that the entertainment provided to the students at KSU in the Union contributes to the cultural and educational aspects of the University.

"At the same time, we insist that the programs presented in the Union meet a high standard of decency and good taste. Programs which do not conform to these guidelines should not be presented.

"It is our intention to review the offering of the Union Program Council again during the second semester of 1979-80 with the purpose of evaluating how these guidelines have been followed."

Members of UPC objected to the original resolution, calling it too vague and ambiguous to serve as a guideline.

"The charge that I have somehow violated standards of decency and good taste is a knee in the groin to me," UPC member Dave Colburn said of the resolution.

Inside

HOWDY!

STUDENT SENATE allocates $10,000 to help save Nichols Gym. See p. 2.

LOOK CLOSELY at that summer job offer—you may be getting burned. More on p. 6.

A BALLET and a return to Camelot grace K-State this weekend. See Arts and Entertainment, page 8.

Student Senate puts $10,000 into 'Nickels for Nichols' drive

By THE SGA STAFF

In an effort to influence the Kansas Legislature, Student Senate unanimously reaffirmed its "commitment to preserving the Nichols Gym structure" to the tune of $10,000.

The resolution, introduced by Student Body President Greg Musil, was written by students returning from Topeka after lobbying legislators to prevent the leveling of Nichols Gym.

Senate allocated $10,000 in 1975 for reconstruction of an art gallery in the gym and extended this allocation unanimously in 1978.

Musil said the purpose of last night's resolution is to "show the intent is still there" and to make the $10,000 available for preserving the gym's structure as well as for renovation or reconstruction.

"It's essential we move rapidly on this," Steve Hentges, arts and sciences senator, said. "I don't like part of my university being torn down for a road."

Hentges said senate should support the resolution because of student protests, petitions and a vote of support for saving the gym from a proposed $125,000 destruction.

Following a recommendation Wednesday by K-State President Duane Acker to partially raze the gym to construct a road, K-State students held protest rallies outside the administration building.

A POLL published in Thursday's Collegian and tabulated by Student Senate showed 76 students agreed with Acker's recommendation while 1,532 disagreed.

Dana Foster, junior in political science and coordinator of the election, said $6.85 was donated in a "Save Nickels for Nichols" campaign.

Bill Shay, a campus member of the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK), told the group that letters of support for preserving Nichols Gym were sent to Gov. John Carlin and key legislators by six ASK-member universities.

A resolution for senate to give more consideration to the recommendations of Finance Committee during tentative allocations was defeated 17—12.

A resolution to allocate honorary 4.0 grade point averages and three-minute standing ovations at future senate meetings to students who lobbied in Topeka was declared out-of-order by the chair.

Nichols...

(continued from p. 1)

the representatives (Sen. Jack Steineger, D-Kansas City) said that he knew the professor and requested that the professor call him. That (Ernst's plan) has been called in and verified.

"The proposal basically amounts to a little bit over, if not less than, the $125,000 that's proposed to tear down the structure and pour that $125,000 into stabilizing the entire shell. We would landscape the interior and simply exercise the option of using the entire structure as a building," Hollinberger said.

Musil added, "If we use that $125,000 to $150,000 or even $200,000 to stabilize the structure, at least we will have some options available in the future."

Carlin then offered the four crusaders a fantasy situation to consider.

"What are your priorities, top to bottom? If you had your druthers—just list out your options—if somehow the money fell out of the sky?"

Musil said the first priority, if unlimited funds were available, would be to rebuild the "castle" and turn it into an art center.

The governor then dismissed the fantasy and posed another question.

"Now going back to reality, because those dollars are not available, you are saying then that your next priority would be to preserve the structure as is, or build a temporary outdoor something, so if the money fell out of the sky, you would still have a structure—some way to keep that dream alive?" Carlin asked.

MUSIL EXPLAINED the students' reactions of the previous 24 hours, and said those actions were an "accurate gauge" of the students' feelings.

Thirty seconds of silence followed. Carlin studied the information the group had provided him. The four representatives looked to each other and anxiously waited for Carlin's reply.

Carlin thanked them for the information and indicated the meeting was nearing an end.

"Don't feel like you have to win or lose your cause in the next 48 hours because you'll have a chance at the end of April," Carlin said.

Formal Wear Specialists
John Shearer Ltd.

Tired of your old albums ?



FOLLOW THESE 3 EASY STEPS:

1. TAKE O IN — *Name your own price and BRING ANY ALBUMS IN that you would like us to sell in the "Recycle Your Records Sale." We'll take albums in on April 10-11, 12 to 4 p.m. in the conference room of the Activities Center, 3rd floor, K-State Union.*

2. SALE O $$ — *FOR A SOUND DEAL come to the "Recycle Your Records Sale" on April 17-19, 10-4 p.m. in the "K" Ballroom, 2nd floor, K-State Union and buy from a wide selection of good, used albums.*

3. RETURN O — *PICK UP any unsold albums and proceeds on April 24-25, 12 to 4 p.m. in the conference room of the Activities Center, K-State Union.*

k-state union upc coffeehouse 1003 SS

Riley County Medical Auxiliary
Used Book Sale
April 7, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
April 8, 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
City Auditorium
Proceeds go to Family Council and the Body Pollution Center U.S.D. 383 grade schools

GET THAT OLD FASHIONED ICE CREAM TASTE AT
THE KREEM KUP
22 DELICIOUS FLAVORS
LOCATED ONE MILE SOUTH OF CAMPUS
NEXT TO THE OLD TOWN MALL
OPEN WEEK DAYS AND SATURDAY 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. SUNDAY 11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Aggie STATION AGGIEVILLE USA

ALL ABOARD FOR...
T. G. I. F.
Join Us Every Friday (4 P.M.-7 P.M.) For...
- 55¢ HIGH-BALL SET-UPS
- ½ PRICE SET-UPS on all drinks
- FREE POPCORN
- D.J.

Need An Aggie Station Membership? Call 539-9936!

Feyline & the K-State Union are proud to present an evening with
BILLY JOEL



Saturday, April 28 8:00 pm
Ahearn Field House
Kansas State University
Reserved seating:
$8.00 $7.50 $7.00
Tickets available now at the K-State Union; also, April 17-25 at the Record Store in Aggieville, Conde Music in downtown Manhattan, Mother Earth Records in Topeka, Kief's in Lawrence, Ft. Riley Recreational Services, House of Sight & Sound in Salina and Del's TV & Tape in Salina.
k-state union upc concerts

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Carter to lift ceiling on oil prices

WASHINGTON—President Carter told the American people Thursday night "each one of you will have to use less oil and pay more for it" as he announced plans to gradually lift ceilings on U.S. produced crude oil by 1981.

In his text for a television-radio address from the Oval Office, Carter said he is asking Congress to impose a "windfall profits tax" that would sop up half the extra revenues that oil companies would get from higher prices under decontrol or from price increases dictated by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Although Carter may legally lift controls without congressional approval, the House and Senate must approve the tax, which faces an uncertain fate on Capitol Hill.

Emphasizing that revenues from the tax would go to poor families, mass transit projects and efforts to develop new energy sources, Carter sought to put lawmakers on the spot by declaring:

"Every vote against it will be a vote for excessive oil company profits and for reliance on the whims of the foreign oil cartel."

Carter argued that these and other measures he is taking or proposing will combine to cut U.S. demand for imported oil while increasing domestic energy resources.

"Even with the windfall profits tax in place, our oil producers will get substantial new income—enough to provide plenty of incentive for increased domestic production," the president argued.

Carter said he will demand that the oil industry use the extra income for energy development "and not to buy department stores and hotels as some have done in the past."

Administration officials, briefing reporters on condition that they not be identified publicly, asserted that the gradual oil decontrol proposal will add 4 to 5 cents per gallon to the price of gasoline and home heating oil by September 1981.

Some other estimates have ranged as high as 15 cents a gallon.

Sadat: Bombs won't build homeland

NEW YORK—Terrorists waging an underground war against the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty bombed a bus stop in Arab Jerusalem and struck Israeli and Egyptian targets in Cyprus Thursday. In Cairo, President Anwar Sadat told the Palestinians "a bomb here and there" will not build a homeland and appealed to them to join in the peace process.

Sadat also warned of stern retribution for attacks against Egypt.

Meanwhile, Egypt and Israel continued moving toward normal relations.

In the Sinai Peninsula, Egyptian civilians were allowed for the first time since the 1967 Middle East War to come and go as they pleased, without military passes, along the main roads and in the villages of Egyptian-held areas.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin traveled to the Israeli settlement of Yamit in the occupied Sinai, scheduled to be abandoned in the Israeli withdrawal from the peninsula, and appealed to residents to "accept the situation" for "the sake of peace, for the sake of your children."

Settlers booed and shouted "Go home!" to the Israeli leader.

U.S. officials in Washington said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance would join Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in a meeting at the Sinai capital of El Arish on May 27. At that meeting, the two leaders will formally open the border between their two nations.

Mother buys time for condemned son

ATMORE, Ala.—John Louis Evans III was spared from death in the electric chair Thursday night when U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist stayed the sentence for one week on an appeal by Evans' mother.

John Carroll, attorney for the killer who had said he wanted to die, said less than six hours before the scheduled 12:01 a.m. CST execution that the Supreme Court justice had delayed it until April 13.

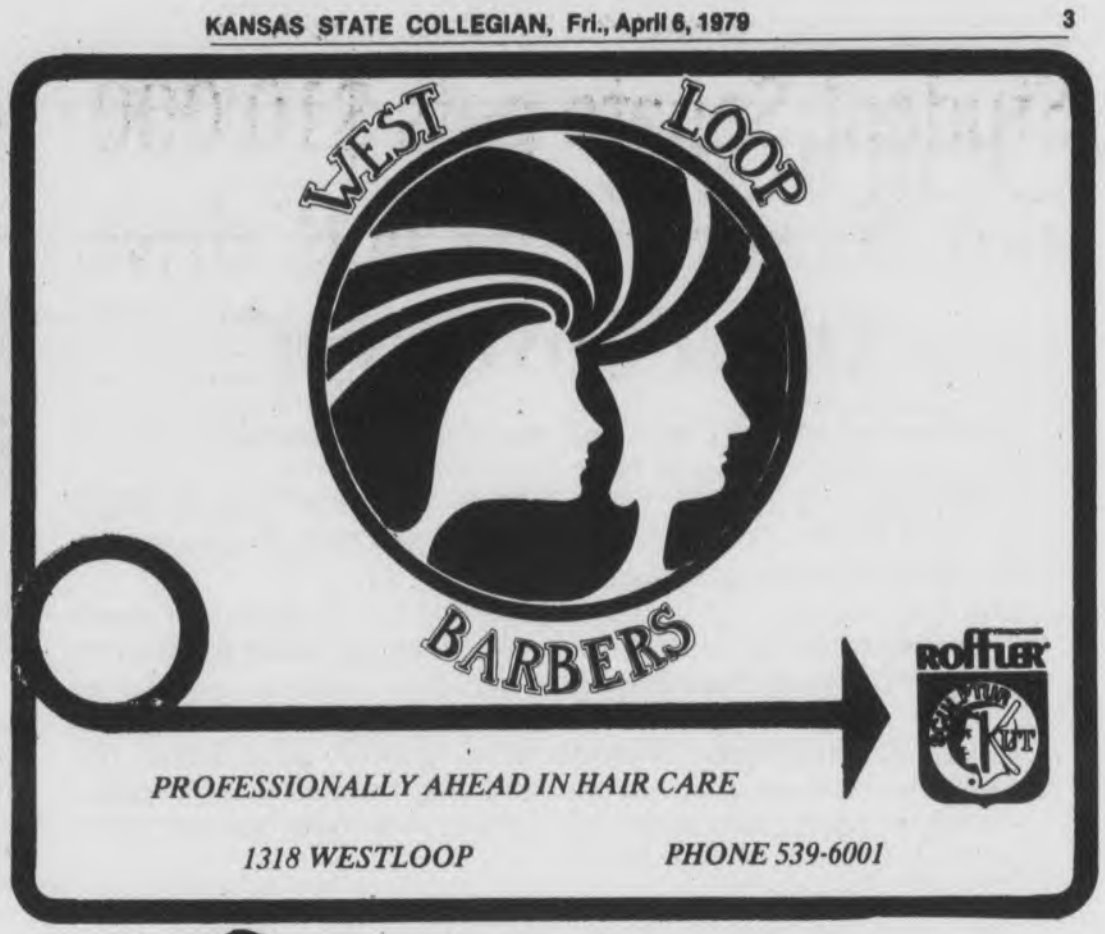
Rehnquist said in Washington that the sentence was stayed for "further consideration of the application of Betty Evans," mother of the convicted murderer.

Since Evans had said he would rather die in Alabama's yellow electric chair than spend the rest of his life in jail, Mrs. Evans had made the last minute appeal for his life.

Evans, who had refused to fight his death sentence for the slaying of a Mobile, Ala. pawn shop owner, had no immediate comment.

Weather

Top of the morning. Today's weather should be beautiful. Highs are expected to reach the low 60s today, making this a perfect day for outdoor sports, picnics or mob action. Saturday should be partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs Saturday are expected to get to the mid 70s.





Huge Sale
on Spring Formals
Reduced up to
50% off
Come in and look
We're MORE than a Bridal Shop
Bridals at Betty's
1110 Laramie
Open Mon-Sat 1:00-5:00 537-9422
Member National Bridal Service

We are looking for a few good people

U.G.B.
Union Governing Board

UGB, is a group of ten students, three faculty members, and one alum, who participates directly in the management and operation of the K-State Union. The board works with the staff to see that the Union is the kind of operation K-State should have.

If you are the kind of person who would enjoy the chance to make the Union a better place and have a few hours to devote to a worthwhile interest, come in and fill out an application. We can use your help.

Applications for the five positions may be picked up in the Union Directors Office and are due by noon, April 13.

k-state union
host to the campus

0800

Opinions

'It isn't over yet'

They poured into the Capitol in Topeka. Organized rapidly, the 120 K-State students contacted their representatives.

They didn't have much time, K-State President Duane Acker announced his decision Wednesday and the state Senate passed the recommendation to raze Nichols the same day.

But, they did their best, including getting 120 students to Topeka the day after the announcement and contacting most of the key representatives; four students met with Gov. John Carlin. Later Thursday, students organized a rally for Nichols.

Even though student interests were ignored at K-State, the students had the pleasant surprise of being listened to in Topeka.

For their work, they received a comment from Senator Wint Winter (R-Ottawa) who said:

"It isn't over yet."

The group who went to Topeka, led by Greg Musil, student body president, deserves the thanks and support from the many who couldn't attend. Musil, in particular, deserves thanks for his wonderful job of representing the student interest in Nichols since the first time he was asked for a recommendation by Acker.

Those who were unable to go to Topeka Thursday, expressed their support for "The Castle" by voting 1,532 to 76 against razing the structure. The results of the vote were given to Gov. Carlin by telephone.

But Winter is right, "it isn't over yet." There is still plenty to be done if Nichols is to stay.

A rally will be held at 5 p.m. today on "The Castle's" lawn. Go if you care about Nichols' fate.

Keep on contacting your representatives. The more letters and phone calls they receive, the greater chance Nichols has.

Somebody will have to go to Topeka when the House considers the bill. It hasn't been scheduled yet, but when it is, take a "road trip" to Topeka.

Above all, remember that if $100,000 can be spent to renovate "the landmark of campus" then another campus landmark—one that students can use—deserves more than a driveway in its future.

DEBBIE RHEIN
Editorial Editor

Strong student victory

Somebody on this campus listens to students. Even though it looked like the small hall residents would lose their food services, they didn't.

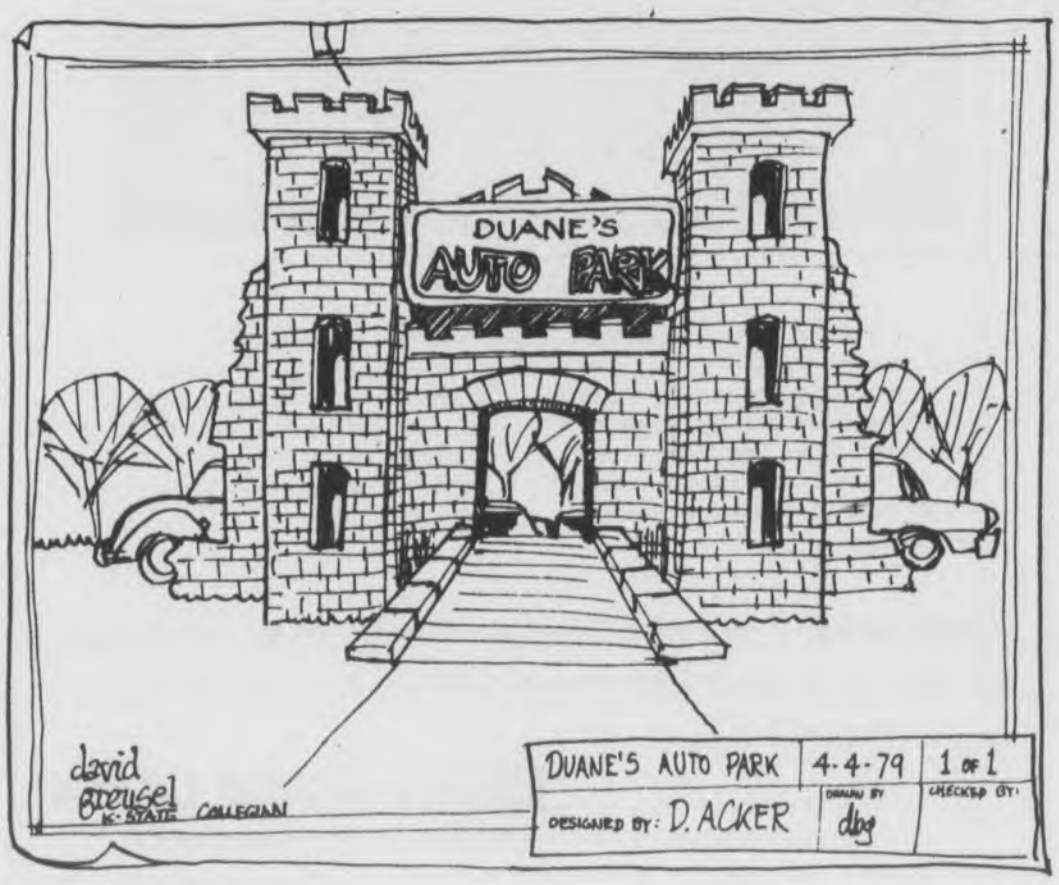
Many adminstrators were against it, and it was hard to interest the campus in an issue involving only 640 students. But they succeeded.

They succeeded by publicizing the issue, paying for ads in the Collegian, writing letters, putting up posters and uncovering facts proving the residents pay their way.

They have themselves and a few administrators to thank for this. Even those administrators who voted for the food service probably wouldn't have stuck their necks out if students hadn't campaigned so vigorously to keep their services.

So give yourselves a pat on the back, folks. You've done more than keep your food services, you've proven students can accomplish something when they try.

DEBBIE RHEIN
Editorial Editor





Sallie Hofmeister

Fast food farce

Another fast food haven has hatched in Manhattan. "Andy's," home of "hot and juicy, country fresh" burgers and hot dogs on Bluemont Avenue, had its debut about 3½ weeks ago and had been swarmed ever since by customers seeking culinary convenience and quickness.

Yes, another all-American hamburger stand has been added to the brood. Manhattan—a germinating garden of fast food sanctuaries. Whether a craving for fast food attacks you at the east or west end of town, or whether you hanker pizza, tacos, chicken, seafood or hamburgers—Manhattan will accommodate.

If your appetite hungers for a cardboard-thick burger sandwiched between spongy, toilet paper-tasting buns, then try McDonald's, the Sonic Drive-In, A&W Root Beer Drive-In or Burger King. Or for something a bit more robust, opt for Vista or Andy's.

If it's not the all-American burger you ache for, maybe it's the all-American pizza—manufactured by any of three Pizza Huts in town, or by Straw Hat Pizza. And alas, the choices aren't complete without recognizing the three Mexican food outlets, the two Country Fried Chickens and the Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppe anchored in Manhattan.

But does this host of options acutally constitute a choice? What makes Andy's so different from Hardee's? Its new indoor-outdoor carpeting, the sneeze-guard hovering over the salad bar, or the salad bar itself?

AGREED, Andy-burgers aren't nearly as tasteless as Hardee-burgers, but it may be argued that Andy's is still in its infancy. The mediocrity acceptable to patrons has yet to become apparent at Andy's. The grease hasn't stifled the enthusiasm or encrusted the grills. But, boiled down, they yield the same end product.

And this not only applies to Andy's and Hardee's, but to all quick food shops. They not only sell comparable after-tastes, but provide identical decors and atmosphere (excluding the varying colors of the Formica tabletops found within, and the hard plastic arms coating their exteriors.) To revive the expression of musician Bill Haymes, who played in the Catskellar this semester: We are leaving the next generation a legacy of plastic and golden arches.

The lament of busy bodies (no, not busybodies) who haven't the time for a relaxed, thoughtfully prepared meal, doesn't go unheard. There is a place for some convenience stands, but when this form of dining exceeds 50 percent of the possible dining alternatives, not including private clubs, one begins to re-evaluate their purpose.

AND WHAT ABOUT those who will sacrifice time for a well-prepared meal? Where in Manhattan, besides a private club, may one be surrounded with unusual, or at least tasteful, atmosphere while nibbling on a two-inch thick burger, dripping with juice, on a hard roll? What about a sandwich shop tempting with homemade soups, deli meats such as pastrami, salami, hot ham, turkey, roast beef, corn beef, and bakery-fresh pumpernickel and rye bread (the kind that chews like leather but is your tastebuds savor)?

Regardless of the number of yellow-page dining ads in the Manhattan phone directory, the restaurant choices are still limited. There are extremes. It's a choice between the fast food counters and the 10-day waiting periods required for admittance to a private club. No happy medium.

Places resembling Andy's will continue to sprout and prosper in Manhattan, however. As long as there is a clientele to cater to, fast foods will cater. But will abiding acceptance of fast food service act only as reinforcement for their flourishing activity, making fast foods the most profitable and lucrative of all food business, until they reign in the restaurant kingdom?

As long as there are complainers rebelling their spreading contamination, probably not. But Haymes may be correct in saying we are burdening the next generation with a fabrication of plastic and Formica.

Letters

Spitting opinion abusive

Editor,

An incident happened last week to a friend of mine that I consider pathetic and despicable. It shows how low and sick some people are. The incident occurred when a girl I know was spit upon in the Union by a person I'm sorry to say was of the male gender and apparently claiming to be of the human race.

At this point I would like to give this courageous man a brief statement in citizenship that every high school student is subjected to in the form of one course or another. What we were taught was "one person's freedom ends where another person's freedom begins." This is basically what our (American) system is all about. The reason I'm giving this reminder is that I'm not sure they teach these principles in Arab countries or not, apparently they don't.

I would like to think others from this gentleman's culture would deplore this act even knowing the girl he spit upon is Jewish. My friend does have a Jewish heritage which she is proud of but she is also an American, born here with an Amercan heritage.

I'm not involved in the conflicts of the Middle East and neither is she so I become very obstinate when a guest of our country uses freedoms we fought for to express his own bigoted ideas in such an ugly manner. I hope he is pround of his manly act.

Let me say the U.S. is not perfect as the blacks and other minorities may agree but we are above spitting on people—let alone women because of religious heritage.

Any other day the same two people would have passed without incident, but on this particular day the girl was wearing a necklace with a Jewish emblem.

We American's cherish our religious freedom and I don't appreciate any visitor even from an oil-rich country violating that priviledge.

If you have to spit, save it, custodians don't appreciate saliva on the Union floors.

Jan Paul Donelson
senior in architecture

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020)

Friday, April 6, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Julie Doll, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Letters

Nichols... preserve integrity

Editor,

Re: Nichols Gym. I believe the razing of Nichols Gym is a grave error and not in the best interests of the students.

Though President Acker has the right to make a decision, I also believe the students should have and MUST have a say in it; after all, we use the University too.

The $125,000 set aside for the demolition and landscaping should be used, but for the landscaping of the structure as it is. Fill it with dirt and plant tulips around it if you must, but please preserve the integrity of the entire building as it stands now. (Why demolish parts of the building when it would be easier to landscape around and through it?)

Surely we have enough architecture and landscape architecture students and faculty to present even a few viable alternatives short of total destruction of a campus landmark.

This University already has one Golden Fleece Award; we don't need another for $25,000 more.

John Karpiscak
junior in architecture

beginning of pride

Editor,

As a student at K-State, I have formulated many of my own opinions of this university over the past semester and a half. I have witnessed more stupidity on the part of students and faculty than I ever thought possible.

I'll begin with the Nichols Gym controversy. I cannot understand President Acker's justification of demolishing "The Castle" at the estimated cost of $125,000. The students of K-State are definitely opposed to this decision and this campus and university should be for the students.

After all, we pay the bills for offices, etc. I support the idea of converting Nichols Gym to an arboretum for educational and recreational purposes. I am certain Nichols Gym could be converted to an aesthetically pleasing structure that would continue to enhance the beauty and personality of the K-State campus for years at a cost much cheaper than $125,000.

As it is, the campus lacks personality. The campus needs another "rose garden" type atmosphere like the days of old.

At the same time, I do not understand the students of K-State either. It is time we rid ourselves of apathy. I applaud the action of students protesting the Nichols Gym destruction. But why doesn't that concern carry over to all aspects of campus?

This campus is coated with trash. Litter is everywhere I look. The streams, sidewalks, paths, fields and everywhere else is covered with trash. What is the matter students? Don't you have any pride in your campus?

As for the "TNE graffiti clan"—take a hike gang. Start showing some respect for the beautiful structures that exist here before President Acker has them torn down.

If the students, faculty and community work together, K-State would become the pride of the Midwest. If the students will show respect for the campus, the administrators may begin to listen to our opinions. And, as the university improves, the community will take pride in K-State also.

Ross Palmer
freshman in pre-veterinary medicine

Acker proposal logical

Editor,

There it sits, a monument to nothing except to the firebug who put it to the torch—a pretty structure, very well worth compromising a section.

But with all the troubles and needs this university has, renovation of Nicvhols Gym is not too probable. Oh, yes we want—a coal plant, Farrell library fixed, new classroom building, a new field house AND renovation of a dilapidated relic. Everyone wants their cake and eat it too.

President Acker's proposal was and is one of the most logical solutions. The view of the students has been known for some time and it was not necessary for another poll. The money is just not available.

To some of the loud-mouthed protestors whose idea of civil disobedience is an exchange of cheap Johhny Carson one-liners I say—put up or shut up.

Brian Flattery
senior in milling science and management

asinine monument

Editor,

As I stood in front of Anderson Hall Wednesday evening listening to President Acker defend his position on razing part of Nichols Gym, his reasoning became flawlessly clear to me:

President Acker doesn't want to leave all of Nichols Gym standing—as a monument to his indecision.

Instead, he wants to leave a part of it standing—as a monument to his asinine decision.

Larry Kopitnik
senior in fine arts

dbg

Nichols Gym has stood for 10 years as a monument to indecision, which, we think, is one hell of a lot better than letting its front door stand forever as a monument to bad judgment.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARCHING BAND FLAG TEAM tryouts information meeting is at 7 p.m. Saturday in McCain 204.

GAMMA PHI BETA area leadership conference-province IX-X, is today and Saturday.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENT SEMI FORMAL sign-up is today in the Union, at table no. 1, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS: Sign up for April 19 WSU tour in Phoebe Samelson's office.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL MEMBERSHIP applications are available in the Union Activities Center.

SMURTHWAITE COOPERATIVE HOUSE applications are available. Call 539-7627 for information.

CHEERLEADER AND YELL LEADER TRYOUTS are all week at 6 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. All interested must attend.

TODAY

PLAYWRIGHTS WORKSHOP, an evening of one-acts by K-State students, will be in the Purple Masque Theatre at 8 p.m.

BIBLE AND GOSPEL STUDIES will meet in Danforth Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COMMITTEE and MANHATTAN HUNGER PROJECT COMMITTEE will meet in Union Forum Hall at 3 p.m. The program by Roy Prosterman will be "Ending Hunger in this Century: A Strategy for Global Self-Sufficiency."

ALPHA KAPPA PSI field trip will leave from behind Calvin at 7:30 a.m.

ALL FINANCE MAJORS will meet with Judy Gentile from Bank of America in Union 213 at 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet in the south Union parking lot at 9 p.m.

SUNDAY

BIG BROTHERS-BIG SISTERS will meet at the Sunset Zoo shelter house from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. for Easter egg hunt. All matches to bring 12 decorated eggs to 312 Shelle Rd. by Saturday, and bring a sack to the hunt.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 5 p.m.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at the Kappa Alpha house at 7 p.m.

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet in Union 307 at 6:45 p.m.

K-LAIRES will meet at Pottorf Hall, CiCo Park at 12:30 p.m. to set up for spring festival.

NEWMAN MINISTRIES will meet at St. Isidore's at 7 p.m.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at Valentino's at 5:30 p.m. for pizza party and officer elections.

The Six-Pack Beer copy for the ad of Schmidt's Liquor should not have appeared in the K-State Collegian yesterday, Thursday, April 5th. The mistake was made by the Collegian

We're anxious to have you meet our salon & staff.

HAIRCUT SPECIAL

$3.00 OFF

Guys Only

April 9-13

210 Humboldt

with KSU I.D.

Lords 'n Ladys

Italian JD's Gardens

LUNCHEON SPECIAL

- Individual size single ingredient pizza hot from the oven
- Salad with your choice of dressing
- Soft drink or tea

only $2.25 PLUS TAX

Dine in only

11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

JD's Italian Gardens
2815 Anderson Avenue
537-8550



ATTENTION!!

All wild and crazy people–

Looking for something to do Saturday nite?

"Event of the Year"

NIGHT RALLY

Saturday, April 7

Registration beginning 9:00 p.m. South Student Union parking lot. First car leaves at 10:00 p.m. For details–Call 539-3725.

Sponsored by Kansas State Sports Car Club (Gumball).

Working vacation

Company uses questionable recruiting tactics for summer work

By MIKE REAM
Staff Writer

The summer vacation begins in Nashville, Tenn.

A student awaits sales training after contracting to knock on doors 12½ hours and call on at about 30 prospects each day, six days a week, selling books.

The Southwestern Company has recently been recruiting K-State students to experience such a summer, according to Diane Robson, student manager (and recruiter) for Southwestern.

They'll train you (at your own expense) to sell either "The Volume Library," of encyclopedia nature, a selection of preschool children's books or religious books, Robson said. She said this may be invaluable training a student will need before graduating from college.

After training the student is assigned to a territory at least 1,000 miles from Kansas where he or she must pay room, board and transportation expenses with down payments from books sold, Robson said.

She said the law of averages show if the salesman visits at least 30 prospects each day and gives the 20-minute sales pitch every time, then the salesman should make two or three sales a day.

ROBSON HAS been arranging interviews with students to select those to go through training in Nashville.

According to students who attended the interviews, no mention is made before the interview of what company is interviewing or what kind of job the interview is for, unless the student specifically, asks the caller. Even then, no mention is made of the type of job.

"We've gone 'round and 'round with them (Southwestern) for basically the same reasons," Walter Smith, director of the K-State Union, said. "They won't tell anybody what they're going to do (in the interview). They won't tell them (students) they're a book company until they've got them right in the room."

Smith said Southwestern should be scheduling rooms in the Union to use for the interviews. He said there is a $25 charge every time a room is used by outside companies who conduct on-campus interviews.

Robson said she was not aware she had to reserve rooms for the interviews, or that there was a charge involved.

She said she asks students to sign a contract on the night of the interview. She said this commits the student to a summer job with Southwestern.

EXPLAINING WHY a student should make such a sudden decision without taking time to think it over or to consult parents, Robson said she is looking only for decisive and independent people.

"Don't accept a job offer the first time you ever meet anybody from the place of business. Check them out," Melanie Stockdell, director of the Consumer Relations Board, said.

"The manner in which Southwestern is conducting their recruiting efforts at K-State is far from ethical," she said.

According to consumer complaint reports, Stockdell said Southwestern recruiters use "extremely high pressure tactics" when trying to convince students to sign up for the summer job program.

She also said Southwestern recruiters don't tell prospects about the job before the interview "because it's door to door sales in the deep South. They're (students) selling to people who they've never met before—never seen before—because the whole thing is tied to religion.

"The main thing to look for is somebody who wants you to make a decision right away. If they want you to make a decision right away, there is something that they're covering up," Stockdell said.

"They (Southwestern representatives) don't want you to know how much leverage they're going to have over your life," she said, "but when you sign this contract or make the agreement to go with them for the summer, you're really giving up more than just the summer.

"It's 24 hours a day, literally, seven days a week. Your life is absolutely theirs for that period."

Need financial aid? Not too late to apply

Although February 14 was the priority date for students to turn in aid applications for next year, students who have not yet turned in applications are still eligible to receive Basic Education Opportunity Grants (BEOG) and National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), according to Glenda Walters, assistant director of student financial assistance.

Students turning in applications at a late date, however, risk the chance of not being considered for work study and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), Walters said.

"These two programs run out of money fairly early in the consideration of aid applications because those who apply by the priority date are those considered for the programs," Michael Novak, director of student financial assistance, said.

Students applying for loans for the beginning of the school year should turn in their applications by June 1.

A variety of scholarships also are available to students in all colleges.


Does this girl look ready for her Birthday Kisses?
HAPPY 19th,
LAURI MEIER
Love, S & S

McDonald's® Restaurant
815 North third
McDonald's Restaurant will be accepting applications Thursday, March 29 through Saturday, April 7. Apply in person between the hours of 8-9:30 a.m., 2-4:00 p.m. and 7-10:00 p.m. These part time hours are available day, night, and weekends. If interested in working with children and the community, please ask about our "STAR" program.

G.L. Gilly's Landing
TGIF WITH US
3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
75¢ High Balls
½ price on all other drinks
Hot hors de oeuvres FREE
Hot cheese dip— Disco Dancing
EVERY FRIDAY

GILLY'S Landing

OLD TOWN MARKET
523 S. 17th St.
MICHELOB BEER
$1.97 six pack
Budweiser $1.77 six pack
Coors Beer $1.69 six-pack

—Reeds—Strings—Picks—Capos—
—Cleaning Supplies—
—ATTENTION MUSICIANS—
Bring this coupon to Music Village for 25% off on all your Musical Needs.
(Excluding Sale Items)
25% OFF
—Mouthpieces—
—Cork Grease—Music—Valve Oil—

the movies

Winner of 3 Academy Awards!
CAMELOT
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS
KING OF KINGS
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
7:00-10:00
$1.25
SUNDAY
7:00
$1.25
FORUM HALL
DD
k-state union upc feature films
1006


TGIF
GUEST D. J.
• PETER ECKHOFF
PHI GAMMA DELTA is today's Guest D.J.!
• DISCOunt PITCHERS
MR.K'S



Ibibio

Staff photo by Dave Kaup

Mary Mbosowo, graduate in French, performs the Ibibio, a Nigerian folk dance, during the international fashion and variety show last night at Union Little Theatre.



BUY A PEPSI KEEP THE GLASS!

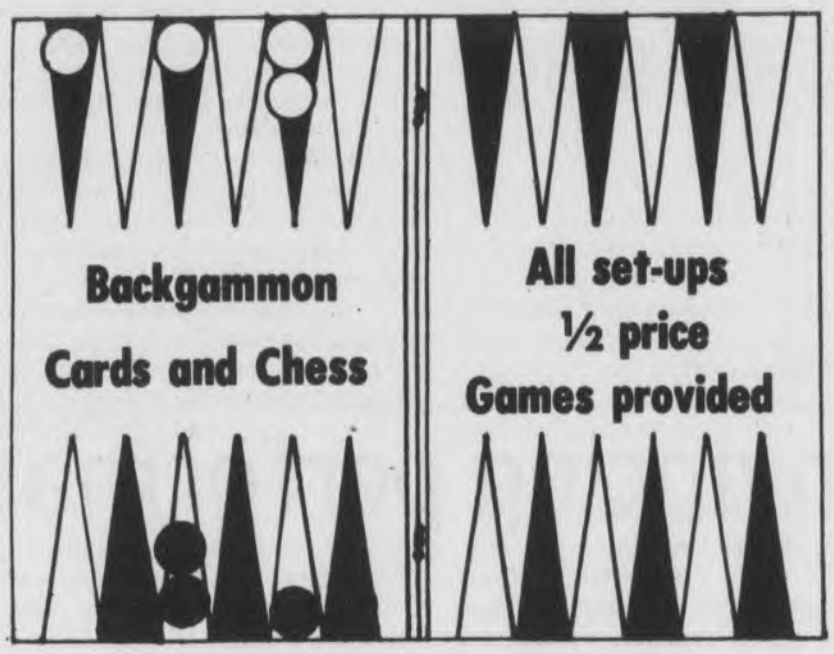
AT YOUR Dairy Queen* brazier*

Each only 75¢

1015 N. 3rd

* Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D. Q. Corp.
© Copyright 1974, Am. D. Q. Corp.

SATURDAY AFTERNOONS



BOCKER'S 2 UNIVERSITY CLUB

McCain Auditorium



Pennsylvania Ballet is coming to Manhattan!

Reduction for senior citizens.

From a resident New York season.

The best in classical and modern ballet.

Accompanied by a full pit orchestra.

McCain Box office open 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily

Tickets: 532-6425

Sponsored by the Manhattan Arts Council.

The Pennsylvania Ballet is New York's unofficial fourth ballet company.

April 6 and 7
8 p.m. McCain Auditorium
Public $8, $7, $6 Students $5, $4.50, $4

Gilly's Landing

LEARN DISCO!

Latest Disco Dances

Disco Merengue, Latin Hustle, & others
From New York & Puerto Rico

Instructors Ricardo Zayas, Miriam Montalvo

Lessons begin Sun. April 8
For more information call 539-9088

NO PLANS FOR THE SUMMER!?

Here is a chance to combine **SUMMER SCHOOL, SUMMER CAMP,** and **SUMMER INCOME** into a single neat package.

Five W's

Who: Any full time student on campus who has at least 4 semesters remaining to complete graduation requirements, to include Graduate Students.

What: Army ROTC Basic Camp provides basic military skills training to qualify students to enroll in advanced officer training.

When: May 21 to June 28, 1979 -or- June 11 to July 19, 1979 -or- July 9 to August 16, 1979.

Where: Fort Knox, Kentucky. Only 35 miles south of Louisville, KY.

Why: To give all students one last chance to add another **OPTION** to their career goals.
a. Dual civilian profession along with Army Reserve or National Guard training as a commissioned officer -or-
b. Active Army Duty as a commissioned officer.

Basic Facts

SUMMER SCHOOL: Earn 4 hours of graded elective credit for completion of summer camp (no tuition/fees).

SUMMER INCOME: Earn $450 income for attending one of the summer camp sessions, **PLUS** transportation expenses. Lodging and meals will be provided.

SUMMER CAMP: Learn about Army History, Role and Mission; Map Reading, Land Navigation; Rifle Marksmanship; Leadership; Physical Training; Individual and Unit Tactics; Communication; First Aid; Military Courtesy and Traditions.

Completion of the camp will afford the opportunity to compete for a 2-year full tuition scholarship.

NOTE: There is no obligation upon completion of camp.

For detailed information or application instructions, contact Captain Leon Newbanks at 532-6754 or 6755.
Or stop by Room 104, Military Science Building, Campus.

Arts & Entertainment

Ballet troup to grace McCain stage

By ROBIN PEPPERS
Collegian Reporter

Following two years of preparation, the Pennsylvania Ballet arrives on campus today.

The company will perform at 8 o'clock tonight and Saturday in McCain Auditorium, and also will conduct a master class for K-State dance students today in the Dance Studio at Ahearn Field House.

The Ballet is a 32-member company under the direction of founder Barbara Weisberger. They tour with their own orchestra, the Pennsylvania Orchestra, under the direction of Maurice Kaplow.

Each performance will feature different works, employing a mixture of classic and contemporary ballet.

Tonight's performance includes "Divertimento Number 15," by George Balanchine, director of the New York City Ballet. It is an abstraction on a score by Mozart.

The company also will perform "Eakin's View," an acknowledgement of Philadelphia painter Thomas Eakin and the impact of his art on the nation, and "Coppelia," choreographed by Nicolai Sergeyev in 1870. It is the story of a marionette and her love for a prince.

"It is very lively and filled with love and all the things that accompany a festival and a wedding," said Roseanne Uhlarik, director of the Manhattan Arts Council.

SATURDAY'S PERFORMANCE will feature "Signatures," choreographed by Benjamin Harkarvy, artistic director of the company. The number introduces each dancer and reveals their personal technique and style, according to Uhlarik.

"Don Quixote Pas de Deux," an old duet ballet, also will be performed Saturday night, along with "L'Ardeur," another duet, choreographed by Dane LaFontsee assistant artistic director.

Robin Preiss, a member of the company, taught classes for intermediate and advanced ballet students Thursday and LaFontsee will conduct a master class of contemporary ballet at 10 a.m. today.

Because of space problems involved in setting scenery and props for the company in McCain, the ballet will rehearse at Theodore Roosevelt Grade School this afternoon and the orchestra will rehearse in Manhattan High School's auditorium. The rehearsals are open to the public.

The Pennsylvania Ballet was founded by Weisberger in 1963, one year after she opened a school of ballet. Funds for the school and the ballet came from the Ford Foundation.

THE SCHOOL focuses on apprenticeships for pre-professional dancers; many are members of the company.

The ballet avoids using highly publicized guest artists so they may achieve ensemble perfection through motivation from within, Uhlarik said.

Their appearance, which will cost $29,000, in Manhattan is co-sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts, the Kansas Arts Commission (locally the Manhattan Arts Council), the Mid-America Arts Alliance and McCain Auditorium.

"There would be no possible way for us to bring them to Manhattan without the subsidy," Uhlarik said. She began making arrangements for these peformances two years ago.

Tickets for each performance may be purchased at McCain Box Office. Public admission is $6, $7 and $8 and admission for K-State students, senior citizens and some military personnel are $5, $4.50, and $4. Groups of 10 or more persons will receive reduced rates.

Convincing performances in original one-acts

Collegian Review

By CAROL WRIGHT
Collegian Reviewer

Excellent acting, dramatic writing, and simplicity of stage design, movement and costume made the three one-act plays of the Playwrights' Workshop a special treat.

An audience of more than 50 people were presented a better-than-average debut performance in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Sponsored by the K-State Players, the three plays were "An Experiment in Verbal Acrobatics," directed and written by Harry Pattison; "Switchboard," written by Velina Houston and directed by Augustin Stucker; and "For This We Thank You, Playboy," written by Augustin Stucker and directed by Ed Shiappa.

"An Experiment in Verbal Acrobatics," a performance of reader's theater by 11 actors, was divided into three cantos (one was not presented because of technical difficulties). One canto, "The Bells," by Edgar Allan Poe, was especially enlightening. The chorus did a magnificent job singing and echoing to the poem's light, breezy air.

HOUSTON'S "SWITCHBOARD" was a beautiful, powerful piece of imagination, filled with explicity emotional and vivid suffering.

It expanded upon family ridicule, the insanity of marriage, and a woman whose wounds run so deep it might be difficult for her to ever mend completely.

Patty Wirtz, sophomore in theater; Carol Moore, senior in theater; Deward Robinson, junior in crop protection; and Sean Clipsham, junior in business, were convincing in their character portrayals.

The highlight of the evening was "For This We Thank You, Playboy," a satirical look into the philosophy of love, sex and moral conduct.

Mark McCarthy, freshman in journalism and mass communications, gave a humorous performance in a rich, naive manner, strutting about the stage wearing sunglasses and all decked out in a tennis outfit for the benefit of the ladies.

Collectively, the writers, directors, technicians, musicians and actors should be commended for their fine presentation of these three plays.

Camelot: a dramatic story with a fairytale backdrop

Collegian Review

By JANET DAVISON
Review Editor

Many words have been used to describe the film "Camelot," but the best is "magic."

Watching this movie is like a trip to the land of Oz, a flight with Peter Pan, and every child's fairy tale fantasies rolled into one and splashed across the screen for a glorious 2½ hours.

This captivating adaptation of Lerner and Lowe's stage musical stars Richard Harris, as King Arthur; Vanessa Redgrave, as Gwynevere; and Franco Nero, as Lancelot du Lake, the noblest knight of all.

Nero turns in an especially fine performance as the young Frenchman who strives for perfection in body and soul, much to the chagrin and disgust of his fellow knights.

Whether he is jousting, praying, crying or singing, Nero is the epitome of every little girl's knight in shining armor. His rich baritone voice is the better of the lead performers and his rendition of "If Ever I Should Leave You" is beautiful.

As the humane, valiant Arthur, Harris displays the fine talent which brought him notoriety. His is funny, touching and powerful as he changes moods with his character, a slightly bewildered, thoroughly charming ruler not quite sure of himself.

HARRIS' VOICE is well suited to the songs he is allotted and he does a convincing job on the title song and the lesser known "What the King is Doing Tonight" and "How to Handle a Woman."

Redgrave, portraying the beautiful, passionate, strong-willed queen, does an adequate job. In those days women, particularly royalty, weren't expected to do much but sit around and look great, so I guess you can't expect another "Julia."

As for her singing voice, Redgrave will never make it to the Met, but Queen Gwynevere probably didn't either; at least she stays in key.

The scenery in the film is magnificent. The grandeur of medieval castles set against azure skies, lush green fields of clover and grass, and sparkling clear waters provide the backdrop for the enchanted land of the round table.

The costuming ranges from regal to near bawdy with enough variations in between to keep you entranced, waiting to see what the characters will wear in the next scene. Clothes must have come cheap in those days.

Whatever your age or romantic inclinations, this film should have something in it for you. It will seize your imagination and transport you to another world where you'll remember the childhood dreams you may have long ago forgotten.

As the song says, "...there's simply not a more congenial spot for happily-ever-aftering than here in Camelot," and who can afford to pass up a little happily-ever-after for only $1.25?

Kiwanis invites group to Toronto

Last year K-State Singers could only sing a song about "Canada in Springtime." This year they get to see it; well, almost.

The group has been invited to sing July 1 through 4 at the International Convention of Kiwanis in Toronto, Canada, according to Gerald Polich, assistant professor of music and director of the group.

"We were asked by the Kiwanis of Kansas to send a tape recording and supporting materials to them (the Kiwanis in Canada) and we were selected to sing. I don't know how many other groups auditioned," he said.

Making a trip, as a group, during the summer could pose problems for the Singers since some members will graduate and others may be working. Polich said to avoid this they will only use songs in their present repertoire for the Canada concerts.

The group will meet to rehearse briefly before flying to Canada. Polich said he expects to do at least one show a day.

The Kiwanis will pay for the Singer's flight, food and lodging expenses, he said. They are currently in the process of raising funds for this.

Polich isn't sure how the international organization or even the Kansas chapter heard about them, but there is a K-State graduate in Great Bend who belongs to a Kiwanis club there.



Staff photo by John Bo

SORRY, WRONG NUMBER...Patti Wirtz, sophomore in theater, portrays Carmen, a troubled operator during a rehearsal of "Switchboard" Wednesday night in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Students help select next year's movies

By SALLIE HOFMEISTER
Staff Writer

"Midnight Express," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," "Foul Play," "Heaven Can Wait." These four films were among those favored by students selecting next year's Feature Films, according to Feature Films chairman Kevin Kneisley, junior in speech and theater.

About 40 student volunteers gathered Tuesday evening in the K-State Union Ballroom for the 3½-hour film screening. Excerpts from 140 movies were shown to interested students by the Feature Films Committee, part of the Union Program Council (UPC).

"We wanted student input," Kneisley said. "They are helping pay for the films so they should have the right to choose what films they want to see."

In previous years, the film committee has chosen the films, he said. But this year, a different procedure was used.

After viewing the demos put out by film companies such as Paramount, United Artists, Tyman and Swank, students checked their choices on answer blanks. The committee will tally the choices next week, Kneisley said.

MANY PARTICIPANTS indicated a desire for X-rated films on the "comment" section of their scorecards, he said. One suggestion called for renovation of the Little Theatre disposing of the chairs, so it would be possible to lie down while viewing an X-rated flick.

Kneisley said 50 films are budgeted for next year. There will be 30 weeks of Friday and Saturday night films, 15 weeks of matinees and five midnight shows.

Selecting midnight shows is still in its trial stage, he said. "Rocky Horror Picture Show," one of this year's midnight specials, attracted two sellout crowds. "Star Trek," however, didn't go over as well. Some shows just aren't midnight material, he said.

There also will be an increase in ticket prices next year, Kneisley said. The current Friday and Saturday night ticket price of $1.25 will be increased to $1.50. All other shows will cost an additional 25 cents.

In addition to scheduling next year's movie program, the committee has been compiling a budget. A tentative $41,000 budget will be proposed to the UPC for approval on April 8.

KNEISLEY SAID film rentals cost about $21,000. The average rental costs are about $420 per film. Publicity, speakers and sound system repair and maintenance, telephone bills, supplies and student wages comprise the other $20,000.

The committee also is arranging a visiting artists program. This plan would bring film directors, producers, actors, writers, editors, music directors and other film spokesmen to campus where they could present guest lectures to theater, radio and TV classes.

Events

Pennsylvania Ballet: McCain Auditorium Series, 8, tonight and Saturday, McCain Auditorium, $5, $4.50 and $4 for students, $8, $7 and $6 for the public, different programs each night.

The Typist: Lunchbag Theatre production, 11:30 a.m., Thursday, Purple Masque Theatre, free admission.

Ben Ornelas: UPC Coffeehouse Nooner, mellow and popular piano music, noon to 1 p.m., Tuesday, Union Catskeller.

Symphonic Wind Ensemble: Stephen Goacher conductor, 8 p.m., Wednesday, McCain Auditorium.

McCain Art Gallery: John Oshea, watercolor and ceramic art display, through April 13.

Union Art Gallery: 41 prints by K-State graduate and undergraduate students, through May 3.

Ambry Gallery: Yoshi Ikeda, ceramic display, through April 13 in West Stadium.

Manhattan Public Library: Art display, Susan Sondrup, "Work Of, On and About Paper," through April 27.

Camelot: UPC Feature Film, rated G, 7 and 10, tonight and Saturday, Union Forum Hall, $1.25.

King of Kings: UPC Feature Film, rated G, 7 p.m., Sunday, Union Forum Hall, $1.25.

Lion in Winter: UPC Kaleidoscope Film, 3:30 p.m., Union Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Union Forum Hall, Thursday, $1.25.

ATTENTION
Veterans and Dependents
Stop by the Office of Veterans' Affairs to complete your summer enrollment information form

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sixth & Poyntz
Palm Sunday Services
8:45 & 11:00 a.m.
"The Seven Last Words of Christ"
by Theodore Doubois
Chancel Choir
Paul Brown, Director — *Dr. Mary Ellen Sutton, Organist*
Child Care Provided


HEY, HEADS YOU WIN!!!
A FREE MEAL
Just look below! If your name is listed, you'll have won a FREE MEAL at A&W. Come in, bring this ad with your student I.D. and select your choice of sandwich from our menu—PLUS Lg. fry OR Reg. O-ring AND a medium size frosty drink.
FREE MEAL WINNERS
1. DEBORAH POSS
2. CHERYL KOENIGS
3. BRAD FANSHER
Each Friday we'll draw & publish 3 new names in the Collegian—
LOOK FOR YOURS!—
A&W 3rd & Fremont
offer good 3/6/79 thru 3/12/79


THE GREAT IMPASTA
ANNOUNCES THEIR 1979 FIRST ANNUAL
SPAGHETTI EATING CONTEST
TROPHIES FOR 1ST-2ND-3RD PLACE

$150 FIRST PLACE
$100 SECOND PLACE
$ 50 THIRD PLACE
PLUS DINNERS FOR TWO AT THE GREAT IMPASTA FOR THE TOP 10 CONTESTANTS. CONTEST LIMITED TO THE FIRST 150 APPLICANTS. CONTEST RUNS APRIL 16th-22nd. $1.00 ENTRY FEE. PICK UP ENTRY FORMS AND COMPLETE RULES AT THE GREAT IMPASTA.
1118 LARAMIE
HANDI-CORNER SHOPPING CENTER

Dr. Earl Joseph
Chief Scientist—Futurist
of
SPERRY UNIVAC
will present a lecture on:
"Future Histories for the Next Decade: Computers and Society"
Mon., April 9
7:30 p.m.
Big 8 Room—Union
Sponsored by: The KSU Chapter of the Association of Computing Machinery

We're Fighting for Your Life
American Heart Association

Snafu

Howdy, SNAFU fans. Yes, not even campus demonstrations, censorship or sunny skies can stop SNAFU-man from keeping his appointed rounds.

SNAFU,
Has disco taken over the world?
N.N.

Dear N.N.,
Oh boogie! That's a good one. I called Disco King John Revolta to get his answer. Revolta politely answered our questions, but some of his comments were hard to understand because he was eating a double cheeseburger as he talked.

Anyway, Revolta seems to think disco will officially take over the world on May 27.

Revolta said there's money to be made in disco, which brought people back to the dance floor, and dance floors back to the nightclubs. "Night fever, night fever, yeeaah," he commented.

When asked if disco could survive competition from square dancing and tap dancing, Revolta said, "Stayin' alive, stayin' alive, oooh, oooh, oooh..."

I hope that answered your question, and by the way, Revolta said to tell you, "Get down, get funky."

SNAFU
What happens when you get on a toll road, and when you're ready to get off, you don't have any money?
K.G.

Dear K.G.,
It's like this. You'll save yourself a lot of trouble if you either have the money or stay away from toll roads.

If you get to the booth and don't have any money, the booth employee tells you to drive to the side of the road. A highway patrolman is called and comes to the scene. If he determines that you are a good credit risk, he gives you an unpaid toll form, which will allow you to mail the money later. If you're not a good credit risk, you might have your car impounded, but that doesn't often happen.

If a patrolman can't get to the booth within 30 minutes he gives the booth employee the authority to issue the form.

So, K.G., if you don't have the ready cash, sell your car and take the bus.

The Department of History presents a public lecture

"Leaders and Rebels: the 60's and the 70's"
Friday, April 6 7:30 P.M.

K-State Union, Rm. 207

by Prof. Howard Zinn, Boston Univ., an historian and political scientist and an internationally known authority on Post World War II America.

Among his numerous books and articles are Disobedience and Democracy (1968), The Politics of History (1970), and Post War America, 1945-1971 (1973).



"HEY LITTLE MAN!"

You sure haven't changed.

The Phantom & Friends

INTERNATIONAL WEEK

March 29-April 7

FRIDAY'S EVENTS

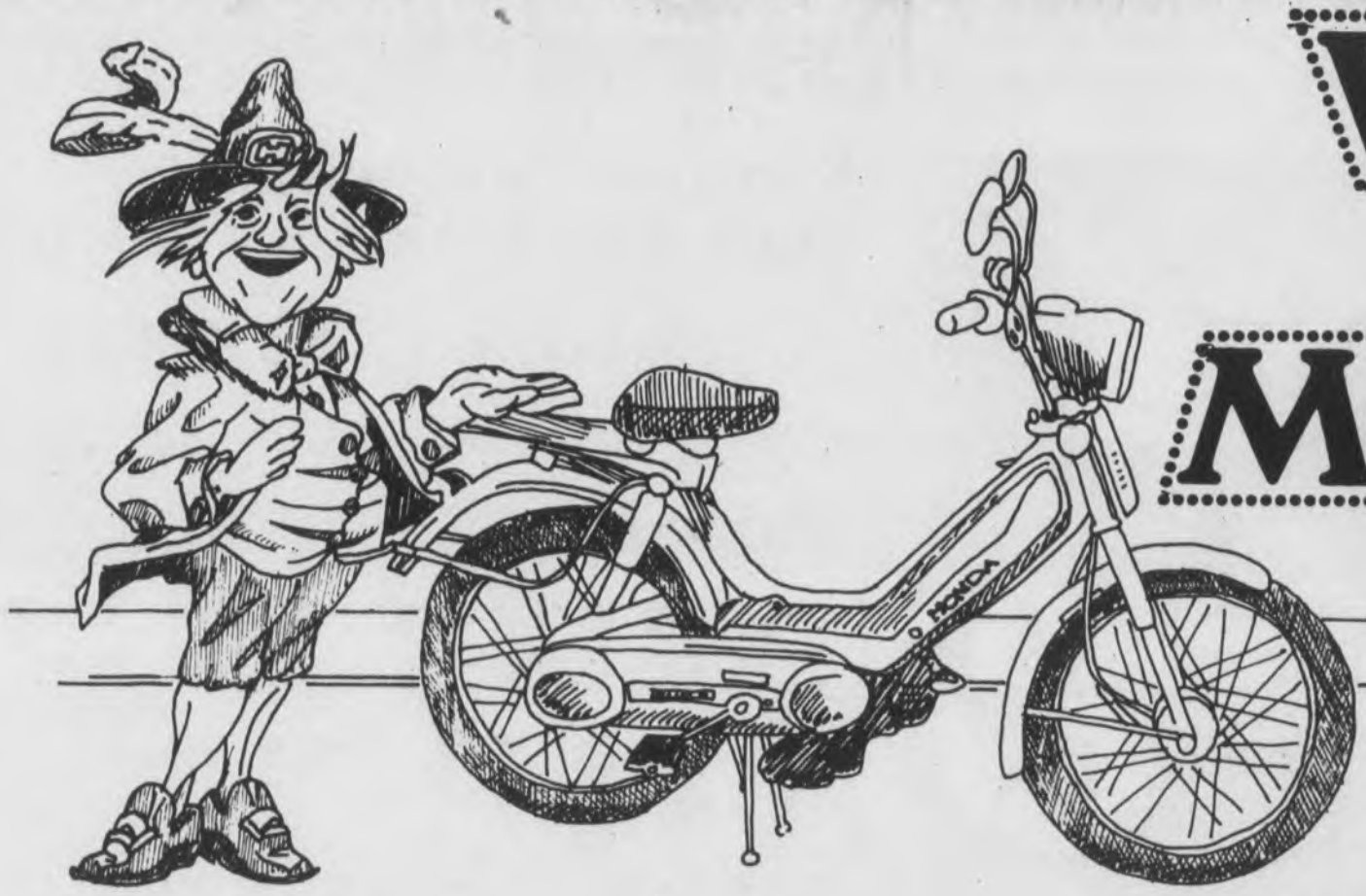
Seminar on "Ending Hunger in This Century: A Strategy for Global Self-Sufficiency" by **Dr. Roy Prosterman,** Professor of Law at the University of Washington, Seattle. Forum Hall 3:00 p.m.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

International Soccer Game between the Fort Hays and K-State International Teams, New Football Stadium 4:00 p.m.

Community Development and Low Cost Housing Workshop at the International Student Center, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
International Potluck Supper, Pottorf Hall, CiCo Park 7:15 p.m.
Bring a side dish. Main dish and table service provided.

WIN A MOPED

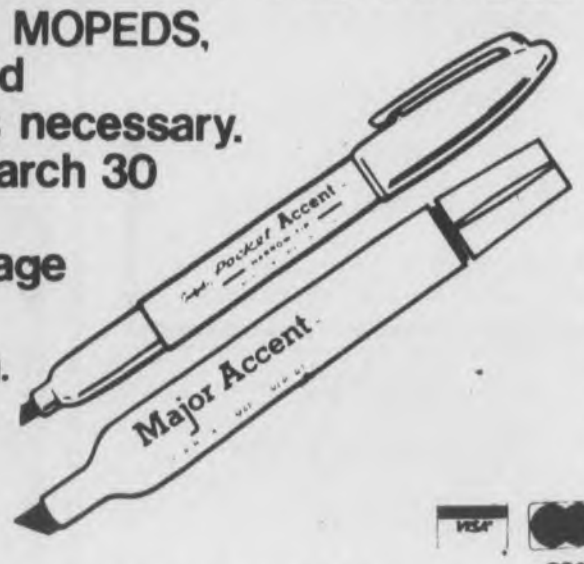


Enter Sanford's
ACCENT/HONDA MOPED GIVE-AWAY

Win one of 2 Brand New 1979 HONDA HOBBIT MOPEDS, courtesy of Snyder's Honda of Manhattan. Details and entry blanks are available at the bookstore. No purchase is necessary. Please, only one entry per visit. The drawings will be held March 30 and April 6 at 11:00 am.

You can also be a winner when you take advantage of some Accents at a special price.

regular 49¢ ea.
NOW 2 FOR ONLY 69¢



k-state union bookstore

0302

Hornets to provide last tune-up before Big 8 opener at KU

The K-State baseball team will have one last chance today to put an end to its dry hitting spell before the start of conference play Saturday against the Kansas Jayhawks.

K-State's opponents today, the Emporia State Hornets, should provide the 'Cats with tough doubleheader competition. The Hornets were the 1978 NAIA champions. The first game is scheduled to begin at 1:30 at Frank Myers Field.

Sports

Although K-State boasts a 15-6-1 record, the 'Cats lost their last four outings in a home series against Iowa last weekend.

K-State's Coach Dave Baker said the team needs to come through with hits more often when the 'Cats are in scoring position.

"We need to drive in more runs when opportunity knocks," Baker said. In their series with Iowa, the 'Cats went 21 innings without scoring a run.

The 'Cats also lack solid contributions throughout the lineup.

"Only a few guys are hitting. One guy might get three hits and others nothing," the coach said.

On the defensive side, the 'Cats have been effective and no changes will be made for the conference opener.

Both K-State and Kansas (16-3) come to Myers Field with their best baseball starts in history. The doubleheader will begin at 1 p.m.

"It doesn't make any difference who we open with," Baker says. "None of the teams this year are any easier than another. You've got to beat them now or later."

Other Big 8 openers Saturday find Missouri (20-6) at Oklahoma (15-14), Nebraska (15-4) at Colorado (4-10) and Iowa State (5-10) at Oklahoma State (17-8).

Royals open season with 11-2 victory

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—John Wathan drilled a bases-loaded triple and Darrell Porter added a two-run single in a nine-run second inning last night to carry the Kansas City Royals to an 11-2 opening night rout of the Toronto Blue Jays.

The Royals, the American League West's defending champions, pounded Tom Underwood for all nine second-inning runs on four walks, four hits and two Blue Jay errors. Only three of the runs were earned. The Royals finished with 11 hits.

Dennis Leonard, 21-17 last year, worked six innings for Kansas City and allowed six hits. He was nicked for two unearned runs in the fifth after third baseman George Brett's second error.

Playing in 40-degree temperatures, Al Cowens walked to lead off the second. Another walk and Roy Howell's error loaded the bases for Wathan.

The Berry Patch

AFTER THE MOVIE
Hot Fudge Sundae
Homemade Pie
Hamburger & Fries
Fresh Hot Coffee
Fast Service
Favorite Sandwiches

RESTAURANT & BUFFET
WESTLOOP

OVATION GUILD ALVAREZ
Hewett's
Strings 'n Things
GRAND OPENING—MARCH 31 thru APRIL 7
FREE GUITAR
Given away on April 7—3:00 p.m.
Register by Apr. 7
614 N. 12th 539-2009

Brother's Tavern
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
MID MISSOURI
HELLBAND



Free Admission TGIF
Performing 3:30 to 5:30
$1.75 Pitchers 35¢ Steins
Free Popcorn w/Pitcher 1-7
8:30 to 11:30 $1.50 Cover
Friday & Saturday Nights

Aggie's Non-Disco



Pictured here with
Walt Smith, Union Director

LARRY CLELAND

Winner of the first Honda Moped.

And there is still another chance to win. The second Moped will be given away. Enter Sanford's Accent/Honda Moped Give-Away TODAY, April 6, before 11:00 am.

Entry blanks are available at the K-State Union Bookstore. Please, only one entry per visit.

Take advantage of Accent Markers at a Special Price.

Regular - 49¢ each

NOW 2 for 69¢

k-state union bookstore

0302



Kent Gaston

Jayhawk image haunts K-State

KU basketball coach Ted Owens may face the biggest challenge of his coaching career next year.

Owens, who has an uncanny knack for taking a group of proven winners and molding them into a mediocre team, may be signing too much talent to overcome.

Extra points

Thursday's papers carried the announcements of three high school stars who have narrowed their choices to KU and a few other schools.

Ralph Sampson, a 7-3¾ stringbean from Harrisonburg, (not Harrisburg) Pa., has narrowed to KU, Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland, Virginia Tech, Kentucky and Michigan State.

Newton High School's David Piehler, who scored about 30 points a game this year, has narrowed his field to Arkansas, Oklahoma, SMU and KU.

And, alas, Ricky Ross of Wichita South announced that he's narrowed his choices to KU and Arkansas.

Rarely am I a rabid Arkansas fan, but if a few measures of "Ooooooooooooooo! Pig! Sooey! (the Razorbacks' equivalent of "Eat 'em up," will help send Ross and Piehler to Arkansas, I'm willing.)

AT LEAST KU won't pull off the coup of the year. The Jayhawks had a shot at Sam Bowie of Lebanon, Penn., the nation's most highly-recruited player. He's 7-1, reportedly plays quick, handles the ball like a forward and could turn anybody's program into a national powerhouse. And, he's going to Kentucky. Hurrah for the Wildcats. If we aren't going to get them, send them away from the Big 8.

K-State Coach Jack Hartman isn't terribly concerned with these developments, because he had a young team this year and really doesn't need too many new players for next year, other than some big men.

However, 6-11 Greg Prudhoe and our 6-7 people who often manage to play as if they're about 6-10, will be hard pressed to keep up with a fairly agile giant such as Sampson.

THE ROSS THING still upsets me. Any school can use a superstar like him, whether it's a national champion or second in the Big 8.

I'm not upset often, but two things have done it lately. One is the Nichols Gym decision (I can throw in my plug. After all it is a gym). The other is Ross' decision.

After narrowing to KU, Arkansas, Georgia, North Carolina and K-State, Ross dismissed K-State because "it's a farm school and I really didn't like the atmosphere."

It's easy for K-Staters to say, "if he doesn't like our friendly little atmosphere, to Lawrence with him." But, if we want a national contender, we need people like him. If basketball recruiting is important and our image is a deterrent, it's unfortunate.

Ross may not be the only one who has ruled out K-State because of the image. It's not only a "farm school" image—that's nothing to worry about, because that's what we are and we should be proud of it. It's often a problem of being "the other school" in Kansas.

We can yell "Kill Snob Hill" until our faces turn blue—well, purple—but I'm sure most non-Kansans think of the Jayhawks when they think of Kansas basketball.

What can we do? I think we're doing it. Every sport in the school is either improving or staying at a steady level.

AND, THE large student turnout for the arena referendum was encouraging. Sports are more than people running around in colored underwear—they are big business and probably the school's No. 1 representative to the general masses. Many K-Staters showed that sports are important to them by voting on the arena—yes or no.

Nonetheless, that won't help anything for a long time, and we may have trouble keeping up with KU, which already has stars to complement its recruiting; Missouri, which signed two nationally-known high schoolers from its state and Oklahoma, which returns great players such as Ray Whitley, Al Beal, Terry Stotts and Aaron Curry from its championship team.

What else can we do right now? Not much. I guess until we think of something, we'll have to resort to "Ooooooooooooooo! Pig! Sooey!

Red Cross is counting on you.

K-STATE SINGERS
AUDITIONS APRIL 4-12
Singers, Piano, Electric Bass, Drums
Open only to non-music majors
Information in McCain 229

John Sheaffer Ltd.
Interview or Graduation
— SPECIAL —
FREE SHIRT AND FREE TIE
with each new suit selected
---the guys shop
Aggieville

SAVE 41¢
MANHATTAN
3rd and Fremont
1 Meal Deal
A&W
THIRD WEEK
2 Mama Burgers • 2 Fries
All beef burgers with our A & W fries, regular order. A mamarvelous meal. A matchless deal.
Good only at participating A&W's
Offer good April 6th thru April 13th
FOR ONLY $1.89
SAVE 41¢ off Reg. Price
Please present coupon before ordering. Only 1 coupon per party per visit. This offer not good with any other discount or coupon.

NOW!
Two Locations To
Serve You!
Village Plaza
537-9201
Downtown
414 Poyntz
776-8531
Specializing in
Uniforms, Printed T-Shirts,
Running Shoes, Baseball,
& Softball Equipment
Come Our Way
THE ATHLETE'S WAY

WORSHIP
ON CAMPUS
DANFORTH CHAPEL
SUNDAYS 11:00 A.M.
* INTERDENOMINATIONAL
* EXPERIMENTAL LITURGIES
* STUDENT PARTICIPATION
CELEBRATING LENT AND EASTER
THIS SUNDAY:
UPPER ROOM COMMUNION
Beginning Holy Week Renewal!
Strength!
A time of prayer in a caring community
Bring a Friend! Everyone Welcome!
Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry
Don Fallon, Pastor 539-4451

Tracksters travel to Texas, Emporia

The K-State track team members will go their separate ways this weekend as 19 men and women compete in the Texas Relays in Austin and the rest go to the Emporia State Relays.

A group of 10 men tracksters left for Texas Thursday, while about 20 will compete at Emporia.

A rash of injuries and uncooperative spring weather limited the number attending the Texas meet, Coach Mike Ross said.

Although no team scores are kept at the Texas meet, the 'Cats are expected to make a strong showing.

Frank Perbeck, the best returning collegiate javelin thrower in the country, and Joe Bramlege, who leads the Big 8 with a 234-8 javelin toss, are expected to do well.

TIM DAVIS, the reigning Big 8 Indoor mile champion, will run in the prestigious invitational mile.

Other Wildcat entries in Texas are Kevin Sloan in the long and triple jumps, Doug Knauss in the pole vault, Ray Bradley in the shot put and discus and Leonard Scott, Willie Major, Mack Green and Ray Hanf in the 440-yard relay.

Joining the men in Texas are nine women tracksters, while the rest will go to Emporia.

"Going to Emporia provides an opportunity to improve on individual performances and hopefully qualify some additional people for the Kansas and Drake Relays," women's coach Barry Anderson said.

Competing against some of the finest sprint relay teams in the country will be three strong Wildcat squads. Pat Osborn, Wanda Trent, Lorraine Davidson and Freda Hancock will compete in both the 440 and 800-meter relays. Trent, Davidson and Hancock also will run in the mile relay along with Leesa Wallace.

Collegian Classifieds

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ROOMMATE WANTED

SEMI-LIBERAL roommate to share four bedroom house. Large back yard, own room, $75. Split utilities with housemates. Furnished, washer, dryer. May need car or bike, 1.5 miles from campus. Call R.J. at 776-7521 or leave message. (126-130)

LOOKING FOR two crazy, responsible roommates for summer and possibly fall. Newer three bedroom house with backyard. $105 plus third utilities. 776-7924. (128-132)

NON-SMOKING female starting May 20th to share large comfortable trailer. $60 plus third utilities. Call 776-7810. (128-132)

FOR SUMMER, fall and spring, female student looking for Roommate. Call Karma, 539-3575 anytime. (128-130)

FEMALE; TWO bedroom luxury apartment, swimming pool, Cico Park area, rent $130; call 776-6756 after 5:00 p.m. (128-130)

TWO NON-SMOKING females to share three bedroom furnished house with another. Summer only. Low rent plus share utilities. Near campus. Sue Koenig 537-4040. (129-133)

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (94tf)

1978 HONDA 750 super sport, 2,000 miles, owned six months since new, highway pegs, immaculate condition. Phil, 776-7640. (126-130)

14x65 3 bedroom mobile home with new central air, large covered deck; set up on lot and ready to move into; lot rent only $35. For appointment to see, call 539-5621. (126-130)

1971 BUICK Lasabre custom, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, air, cruise control, 64,000 miles. New brakes. Excellent condition. 537-0923. (129-131)

12x60 MOBILE home, excellent condition, washer, skirted, storage shed, appliances, reasonable lot rent and utilities. Close to campus. 776-6911 evenings. (129-133)

EIGHT YEAR old Sears Spyder girls' bike. 5 speed. Fair condition $20 or less. Call Jeanie at 532-5285. (129-130)

(Continued on page 14)

KAPPA ALPHA PSI
Presents
A GOSPEL JUBILEE
Sunday, April 8th
3:30 Forum Hall
No Admission

APPLICATIONS
for Editor of the
1980 ROYAL PURPLE
are now being accepted
Pick up forms in K103
Deadline April 6



HAIR RICK & FRIENDS
HAIR by RICK & FRIENDS
404 Humboldt
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Ph. 776-5222 by appointment only

TACO GRANDE BRINGS BACK THE 25¢ TACO
TACOS
25c each
Inflation Fighter Taco's
Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
April 6, 7, 8



TACO GRANDE
2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Hours
Sun.-Thurs. 11-11
Fri., Sat. 11-12

ACADEMY AWARDS BALLOT

"Select who you think will win and if you are the closest, you win 2 passes to Feature Films Fall 1979 movies."

BEST DIRECTOR
- ☐ Hal Asby, "Coming Home"
- ☐ Michael Cimino, "The Deer Hunter"
- ☐ Woody Allen, "Interiors"
- ☐ Warren Beatty, Buck Henry, "Heaven Can Wait"
- ☐ Alan Parker, "Midnight Express"

BEST ACTOR
- ☐ Warren Beatty in "Heaven Can Wait"
- ☐ Gary Busey in "The Buddy Holly Story"
- ☐ Robert De Niro in "The Deer Hunter"
- ☐ Laurence Olivier in "The Boys From Brazil"
- ☐ Jon Voight in "Coming Home"

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
- ☐ Bruce Dern in "Coming Home"
- ☐ Richard Farnsworth in "Comes a Horseman"
- ☐ John Hurt in "Midnight Express"
- ☐ Christopher Walken in "The Deer Hunter"
- ☐ Jack Warden in "Heaven Can Wait"

BEST SOUND
- ☐ "The Buddy Holly Story"
- ☐ "Days of Heaven"
- ☐ "The Deer Hunter"
- ☐ "Hooper"
- ☐ "Superman"

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
- ☐ Dyan Cannon in "Heaven Can Wait"
- ☐ Penelope Milford in "Coming Home"
- ☐ Maggie Smith in "California Suite"
- ☐ Maureen Stapleton in "Interiors"
- ☐ Meryl Streep in "The Deer Hunter"

BEST COSTUME DESIGN
- ☐ Renie Conley, "Caravans"
- ☐ Patricia Norris, "Days of Heaven"
- ☐ Anthony Powell, "Death on the Nile"
- ☐ Paul Zastupnevich, "The Swarm"
- ☐ Tony Walton, "The Wiz"

BEST DOCUMENTARY FEATURE FILM
- ☐ "Lovers Wind"
- ☐ "Mysterious Castles of Clay"
- ☐ "Raoni"
- ☐ "Scared Straight"
- ☐ "With Babies and Banners"
- ☐ "Story of the Women's Emergency Brigade"

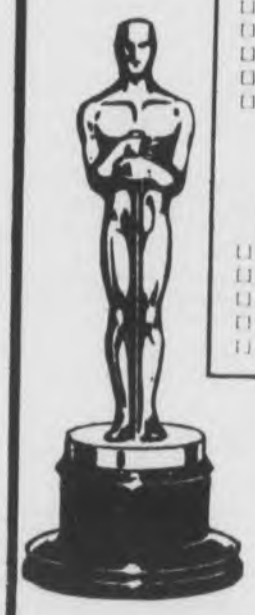
BEST SHORT ANIMATED FILM
- ☐ "Oh My Darling"
- ☐ "Rip Van Winkle"
- ☐ "Special Delivery"

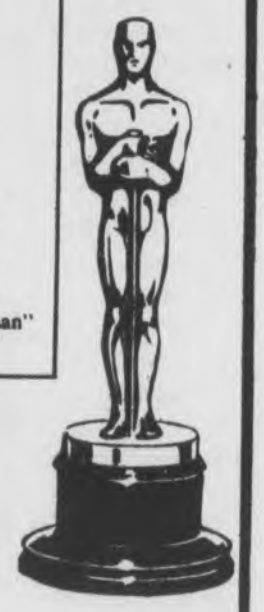
BEST SCREENPLAY WRITTEN DIRECTLY FOR THE SCREEN
- ☐ Ingmar Bergman, "Autumn Sonata"
- ☐ Waldo Salt and Robert Jones, "Coming Home"
- ☐ Deric Washburn, "The Deer Hunter"
- ☐ Woody Allen, "Interiors"
- ☐ Paul Mazursky, "An Unmarried Woman"

BEST ORIGINAL SCORE
- ☐ Jerry Goldsmith, "The Boys From Brazil"
- ☐ Ennoir Morricone, "Days of Heaven"
- ☐ Dave Grusin, "Heaven Can Wait"
- ☐ Giorgio Moroder, "Midnight Express"
- ☐ John Williams, "Superman"

BEST ACTRESS
- ☐ Ingrid Bergman in "Autumn Sonata"
- ☐ Ellen Burstyn in "Same Time, Next Year"
- ☐ Jill Clayburgh in "An Unmarried Woman"
- ☐ Jane Fonda in "Coming Home"
- ☐ Geraldine Page in "Interiors"

BEST PICTURE
- ☐ "Coming Home"
- ☐ "The Deer Hunter"
- ☐ "Heaven Can Wait"
- ☐ "Midnight Express"
- ☐ "An Unmarried Woman"





Drop ballots in jars located in K-State Union—Information Desk, Forum Hall, or Activities Center. Deadline 5:00 p.m., April 9.

Name _____
Address _____
Telephone No. _____

Circle One: Staff Student Faculty

k-state union upc feature films

1006 JM

(Continued from page 13)

12x56 2 bedroom mobile home; extras include dishwasher, central air, storage shed. For more information, call 539-5621. (126-130)

12x60 2 bedroom mobile home, 1½ baths; set up in mobile home park convenient to campus and shopping center; partially furnished, including washer and dryer. 537-1764 evenings and weekends; 539-5621, 9:00-5:30. (126-130)

TAPCO 6100RB sound reinforcement mixer, six channel, brand new, waranteed, list for $565, will sell for $500/offer. Whirlwind six channel snake, 50 foot, never used, $140. Two Electro Voice ST tweeter horns, never used, $90 each. Call 776-9305. (126-130)

1976 METAMORA 14x65 mobile home, skirted, two bedroom, dishwasher, metal shed, optional washer and dryer. Call 1-494-2763 after 1:00 p.m. (127-135)

NOW AVAILABLE—Backgammon sets, kerosene lamps, spittons, old coin operated machines, chess sets, cast iron toys. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (127-131)

WHY RENT when you could buy a four bedroom house one block west of Campus? Walk out basement has apartment potential. Two fireplaces. Huge kitchen. Central air. Phone owner at 539-9235. Open house Sunday, April 8th. 2:00-4:00 p.m. 1851 Hunting. (127-130)

1976 PACER Hatchback, very roomy, economical. Steering, AM/FM, radials. Low mileage, runs excellent. $1850. Owner leaving! $850 below book. 776-1286. (127-131)

GUNS—NEW purchase, S and W, Colt, RG, L.C. Smith, Llama, Remington, Luger, Mauser, new, used, hand guns, long guns. Treasure Chest, Old Town. (127-131)

MUST SELL brand new electric typewriter and calculator. Call 1-494-2894. (128-130)

RED SUBARU, high mileage, tape, Michelins, excellent interior. 1977 Cougar XR7, white, spokes, sharp. Call 539-1756, 4:30-8:00 p.m. (128-130)

12x60 MOBILE home—Available August first, no payments until then. Fully furnished, washer, dryer, air conditioned. $5100. 776-3050. (128-130)

1978 JEEP C-J-5, canvas top, 7,000 miles. Expanding family requires sale. Asking $5400. 539-5424. (129-131)

GRADUATING—12x60 furnished home, two large bedrooms, air conditioner, washer/dryer, skirted, nice garden spot. Best lots in Manhattan. 537-1340. (129-133)

MOBILE HOME, three bedroom partially furnished; includes window air conditioner, washer and dryer. Set up in nice location. Call 776-4214. (130-135)

SURPLUS IBM equipment. Collator, verifier, calculator, accounting machines. Operating condition or use for parts. Make offer. 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 537-2211. (130-131)

10x45 TWO bedroom mobile home. Skirted, furnished, air conditioner, fully carpeted, $2,250. 537-0987. (129-133)

1973 FRONTIER 12x60 mobile home, air conditioner, washer-dryer, skirted and set-up on lot. Two bedroom. 776-3058. (129-131)

PIONEER CTF-1000 cassette deck, RT 707 reel to reel, RG-1 Dynamic range expander. DBX noise reduction, KPX 9000 amplifier. Call 776-5646, ask for Dennis. (130-138)

ROTEL RD-12F cassette deck, front load, Dolby all features, Sherwood S-9400 stereo AMP, Hi-Lo filter, loudness. Call Jim 532-3620. (130-132)

LOW MILEAGE 1973 Pinto wagon, under 46,000. Good condition. Radials and air conditioner. $1000. Call 776-0195. (130-132)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

PARKVIEW STUDENT HOUSING

for Summer and Fall

- furnished private rooms
- utilities paid
- kitchen and laundry facilities
- free parking
- $40 and up

Phone 537-4233

BUNNY EARS and tails for Easter. Many other costumes and accessories for rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (126-135)

SMALL HOUSE in country. April first. Small pets allowed. Call after 5:00 p.m. 1-494-2877. (126-130)

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Stove, refrigerator and curtains furnished. Deposit required. Close to campus. 537-2231/537-7106/537-1210. (126-130)

AVAILABLE JUNE first, three bedroom $300/month, five bedroom $425/month, two bedroom $240/month, two bedroom basement $150/month. All close to campus. 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (126-135)

QUALITY FOUR bedroom home, family room, carpeted, air conditioned, carport, fenced yard. Available May 15. $340. Other rentals for June, August. 539-6202. (127-131)

A BEAUTIFUL furnished apartment with two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and shower, near campus, for summer, fall and spring. 537-0428. (124-133)

FURNISHED AND unfurnished rental units. Ten and twelve month contracts available. No pets. Call 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (116-155)

NOW LEASING for fall. Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. 10 month contract. No pets. Call Rich. 776-1486. Summer rates available, too. (116-130)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION. One, two, three and four bedroom furnished apartments. Leasing now for summer and fall. Call evenings only, 539-4904. (118tf)

FOR SUMMER a beautiful three bedroom furnished apartment near campus, for June and July only. Rent negotiable! 537-0428. (124-133)

NOW IS THE TIME

to rent your Sandstone apt.
Spring or Fall

$245-$300

Call Virginia 539-1564
or Mike 537-0627

LARGE FOUR bedroom house, two full baths, half block from campus. Furnished. Available August 15th. Phone 537-4648. (127-136)

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments available June first. Close to campus and Aggieville. 537-2344. (128-142)

VILLA APARTMENTS

Summer or Fall Leases
1 Bedroom
2 blocks from campus
$210 a month furnished

Call: 539-1201 or 537-4567

LARGE UNFURNISHED three bedroom home/$300 plus utilities. Call 537-1210. (130-134)

SUNSET APARTMENTS

one bedroom, furnished
Summer—Fall—Spring
1979-80 School year
from $155 up

1024 Sunset—539-5051 or 539-5059

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, one half block east of campus. Air conditioned and washer. Available June first. $225 plus utilities. Call 537-1669. (128-130)

NEW DUPLEX, large two bedroom, August first possession. For two to four students. Walking distance from campus. $325. Call 537-1210. (130-134)

FURNISHED ROOMS. Call 539-7892 or 537-1210. (130-139)

Low as $115 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $115.00 month. Fall rate if available, $175.00.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $195.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $195.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $150.00 and $160.00 month. Fall rate if available, $251.00.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

NOW LEASING for fall. Luxury two bedroom furnished apartment in Aggieville. $240 to $320 per month. Call 539-2158 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. (130-134)

THREE BEDROOM basement apartment. Newly remodeled. One block from Aggieville and campus. Across from MCC. 539-9794 or 537-7179, ask for Steve. (130-139)

SUBLEASE

RAINTREE APARTMENTS. Call 537-4567 after 6:00 p.m. (119-155)

SUMMER, JUNE and July. Two bedroom, furnished, carpet. Air conditioner, garbage disposal, dishwasher, balcony, laundry. Possible lease fall term. $220/month. 920 Moro. 776-3760. (125-130)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, reduced rent for summer. Two and half blocks from campus. Carpet, air conditioning, dishwasher. Call 776-0536. (126-135)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment for summer. Third floor of Wildcat Jr. across from Ahearn. $135/month. Call 776-5771. (126-130)

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned, dishwasher, garbage disposal, two balconies, one block from campus. Available May 31. Call 776-0007. (126-130)

TWO BEDROOM apartment. End of May through August. Close to campus, central air, only $200 per month. 776-9566. (126-130)

SUMMER, FURNISHED three plus bedroom house. Air conditioning, laundry facilities. Close to campus. Call 539-8427 after 6:00 p.m. (126-130)

FOR SUMMER, nice two bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville, dishwasher and low utility bills! Call 776-4399. (126-130)

(Continued on page 15)

downstown by Tim Downs



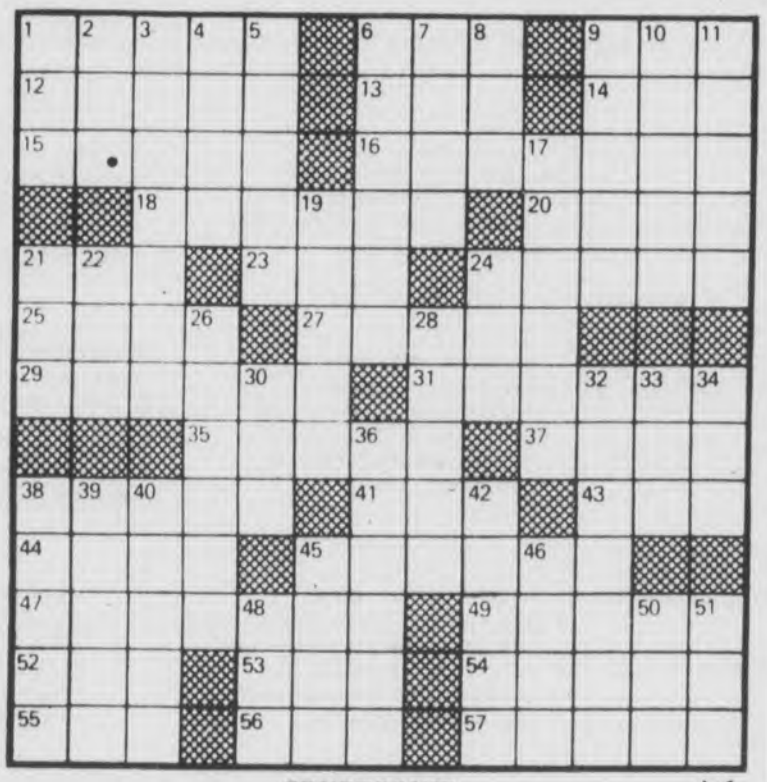
PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Turkish official
6 Museum fare
9 Relatives of aves.
12 Deride
13 Worm larva
14 Helpful hint
15 Delicacy, in France
16 Formal order
18 Connecticut prep school
20 Spicy stew
21 Old French coin
23 Prefix with sense
24 Zorba, for one
25 Writer Gardner
27 Scents
29 Wood used in furniture
31 Elephant's treat
35 French cup
37 Take off the pounds
38 Gable or Grant
41 Conclude
43 Tennis equipment
44 School division
45 Resources
47 Football's "Crimson Tide"
49 Lethal
52 Law degree
53 Clouded
54 Eat away
55 Cut
56 Neighbor of Wash.
57 Did a cowboy's job

DOWN
1 Afterthoughts, for short
2 Eastern U.S. cape
3 "Jonathan Livingston — "
4 Eldest son, often
5 Belgian city
6 Shade of green
7 Type of horse
8 Sun bather's goal
9 Like yesterday's bread
10 Name
11 Utter
17 Near the back
19 Drunken sprees
21 Stitch
22 Money of account
24 Taste (Fr.)
26 Bury
28 Unwraps
30 Former Middle East initials
32 Type of flight
33 Employ
34 Oriental holiday
36 Open — !
38 In any way
39 Viola's cousin
40 Hobo
42 Postpone
45 Moslem prince
46 Source of poi
48 Fuss
50 Summer refresher
51 Guided



Average solution time: 25 min.

O	A	K	S		P	E	N		S	P	A	R
D	I	E	T		O	R	E		T	O	R	O
O	D	E	R		L	A	W		A	S	I	S
R	E	P	E	A	L		T	A	T	T	L	E
			A	L	I			D	I	C		
S	A	C	K		W	I	L	D	C	A	R	D
I	R	A			O	D	E			R	O	E
C	A	R	D	I	G	A	N		I	D	O	L
		D	E	N			G	A	S			
D	R	I	N	K	S		T	U	L	A	N	E
R	E	N	O		A	S	H		A	N	E	S
A	M	A	T		L	E	E		N	O	O	N
M	O	L	E		E	E	N		D	A	N	E

4-6

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 4-6

L C X R X L R M B U I S L L W X K L S B U R C W M B X B H I X R L H K

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — TRICK PURPLE SUNSHADE ENHANCED PASTEL PINK SHIRT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals D

(Continued from page 14)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, one bedroom, Wildcat Inn Apartment, central air, balcony, laundry facilities, carpeted, garbage disposal. Part of utilities paid. 776-7068. (128-132)

FOR SUMMER, nice two bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioning, shag carpet, and balcony. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call 776-3385 after 5:00 p.m. (128-134)

FOR SUMMER: Four bedroom apartment; one block from campus and Aggieville. Rent $300 month. Phone 776-0545. (128-132)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, air conditioned, carpeted, balcony, for summer sublease. Close to Aggieville and City Park. Call 776-1487 after 5:00 p.m. (128-132)

JUNE-JULY two bedroom Sandstone apartment. Swimming pool, air conditioned, dish washer. Water/trash paid. Call 776-0862. (128-133)

SUMMER, ONE furnished large bedroom apartment, central air, close to campus/Aggieville. Rent $125/month. 1620 Fairchild. Call 776-0067. (128-132)

EXTRA NICE! Furnished two bedroom apartment. Fully carpeted, central air, dishwasher, balcony and pool available. May 18th $255. 537-0820. (128-132)

WILDCAT NINE furnished two bedroom apartment, block from campus. Rent $160/month, available in mid-May with option for signing year's contract. Call 537-9520. (128-130)

SUMMER: FURNISHED Wildcat VIII, two bedroom apartment, air conditioning/balcony. Close to campus/Aggieville/City Park. Reduced rent for summer. 537-4085. (128-132)

FOUR BEDROOM house, three blocks from campus. Furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, available May 20. 532-5433. (129-133)

ONE BEDROOM apartment for summer. One half block west of campus. Fully furnished, air conditioned. $150/month. CALL 776-4330. (129-133)

MONT BLUE Duplex for summer. Furnished, two bedrooms, two full baths. Asking price $300, but price negotiable. 532-3431, 532-3438. (129-133)

LUXURY APARTMENT, swimming pool right out your door, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, two bedroom. Also available next fall. Call 537-4246. (129-133)

NEWLY FINISHED two bedroom, furnished apartment for summer. Near Campus, central air, dishwasher, fully carpeted, laundry facilities. Call Mark in Rm. 645, 539-8211. (129-133)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer, two bedroom, two baths, furnished, central air, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3606 or 532-3403. (130-134)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom apartment. Two balconies, air conditioning, carpeted, dishwasher, one block from campus, laundry facilities. Call 537-9452. (130-134)

$150, ONE half block from campus on Thurston. Furnished, central air, ready to move in. Call 776-1036. (130-140)

THREE BEDROOM, roomy apartment for summer. Pool, balcony, air conditioning, dishwasher, laundry facilities, furnished, rent negotiable. Call 776-1143. (130-134)

WILDCAT INN #4 across from Ahearn. One bedroom furnished apartment. Central air. $130. Available May 21. 776-3784. (130-134)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment available mid-May/mid-August. $130/month. 537-0194 evenings. (130-134)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom Wildcat Inn apartment across from Marlatt. Air conditioned. $115/month plus utilities. Call 539-6704. (130-134)

LUXURY APARTMENT for summer rent. Only one block from campus, two bedroom, fully furnished with sliding glass doors, terrace, air-conditioning and some utilities paid. $150 month. Call (539-8211) and ask for Kevin or Harold room 245. (130-134)

HELP WANTED

EASY EXTRA income! $500/1000 stuffing envelopes—guaranteed. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Dexter Enterprises, 3039 Shrine Pl., L.A., CA 90007 (119-133)

ONE OF the midwest's oldest moving and storage firms is now taking summer applications for household goods packers. Hard workers need only apply. Apply in person at 12905 W. 63rd, Shawnee, KS or call 913-631-1440. Equal Opportunity Employer. (121-131)

ONE OF the midwest's oldest moving and storage firms is now taking summer applications for drivers and helpers. Will train qualified enthusiastic people. Driver applicant needs to meet DOT requirements. Hard workers need only apply. Apply in person at 12905 W. 63rd, Shawnee, KS or call 913-631-1440. Equal Opportunity Employer. (121-131)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information Write: IJC, box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (125-144)

LABORERS, IMMEDIATELY, to work at least three half days per week from 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon or 1:00-5:00 p.m., or full days, not including Saturdays. Farm experience preferred. Blueville Nursery. 539-2671. (126-130)

I'M PICKING fifteen people (preferrably business orientated) to work with me back East. Average earnings equal approximately $3000 for the summer. More details, give me a call—Steve, 537-7510, after 10:00 p.m. (126-130)

OFF-CAMPUS Housing Officer, Graduate Assistantship (.04). Must be a full-time graduate student attending KSU. Transportation required. Appointment effective June 1, 1979 to May 31, 1980. Send resume to Mr. Wendell Kerr, Department of Housing, KSU. Deadline for applications is Friday, April 13, 1979. EOE. (126-130)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for weekend waitresses/waiters and bartenders. Apply in person 1115 Moro after 4:00 p.m. (127-130)

VISTA DRIVE Inn is taking applications for full and part time fountain and grill help. Apply in person. (127-136)

LABORERS, IMMEDIATELY, to work full days, not including Saturdays. Farm experience preferred. Blueville Nursery. 539-2671. (128-130)

D.J. POSITION open. Needed immediately. Contact Tom Lewis, 776-1024. (128-130)

LALON SPECIALIZES in Aloe Vera based cosmetics, custom fitted bras, and lingerie. We are actively recruiting Fashion Coordinators to market our products. For more information please call 776-0701. (128-130)

WORK SUMMER in hometown area. Many sales positions open. Substantial earnings possible. Call collect for Sue Moline at 1-316-227-7171. Interviews scheduled now. (128-137)

FEMALE ATTENDANT needed for my ten year old daughter. Generally full time. Driver's license required. Start mid-May through July. Large private room and bath, all meals, plus wages, all negotiable. Call 537-8744, 7:00-10:00 p.m. weekdays or weekends. (129-133)

JUNIORS AND Seniors: looking for a part-time job with good income, flexible hours and real experience in the business world? Full-time summer, part-time during school. Earn up to $5 to $10/hr. Send resume to: Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (129-138)

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, five to ten hours per week for four months. Duties include typing, editing, publicity and detail arrangements for a program presentation. Call Melody at UFM today to apply. UFM and KSU are equal opportunity employers. (129-133)

BARTENDERS, EXPERIENCED, full or part-time evening work. Apply in person Bockers II, Ramada Inn. (129-133)

SECRETARY WANTED for Associated Students of Kansas, Topeka office. Bookkeeping and typing are necessary. An interest in politics is a must. Full time, 12 month position. Salary $537.50/mo. Send resume to: Associated Students of Kansas, 1700 College, Topeka, Kansas 66621 by April 20, 1979. (129-131)

WANTED: EXECUTIVE Director for Associated Students of Kansas, a state-wide student lobby. Responsibilities include coordination of several universities, managing the administrative and fiscal affairs of the lobby, also researching, testifying, and lobbying on the issues before the Kansas Legislature. Full time, 12 month position. Salary is $725.00 per month. Send resume to: Associated Students of Kansas, 1700 College, Topeka, Kansas 66621, (913) 354-1394 by April 20, 1979. (129-131)

HOUSTON ST. Restaurant and Pub is taking applications for waitresses/waiters. Apply in person 423 Houston St. 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (129-133)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

The Informational and Research Department of the City of Kansas City, Kansas is seeking a person to work on a wide range of computer applications. This position requires a thorough working knowledge of computer programming in Cobol or Fortran.

Our hardware includes both an IBM mainframe and the latest in mini-computer technology. We are recognized national leaders in geographic data processing and computer graphics among local governmental units. We need a flexible, well-motivated person to continue work on our current projects and expand into other new areas.

The City offers an attractive benefit package, flexible working atmosphere, and modern office facilities. Interested persons, including Spring, 1979 graduates, are encouraged to send a resume to Ken Mai, Information and Research Department, Municipal Office Building, 701 N. Seventh Street, Kansas City, Kansas 66101.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER, M-F

NATIONAL COMPANY needs applicants for summer work. All applicants considered—Do not have to have a specific business experience. Attractive money for right people. Call today for interview. 776-3850. (129-130)

FULL TIME summer employment. Start now part-time. Good job experience for Ag. majors. Research in Entomology, Farm experience helpful. Apply in person Rm. 130 West Waters Hall. See Helen Safford. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (130-132)

SINGER TALENT management seeking persons interested in becoming professional; Models, Dancers, Singers, Musicians, Actors. Send information and self-addressed envelope to, Jimmy Singer, 2007 N. Madison, Junction City, Ks. 66441. (130-132)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. $18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (129tf)

LOW COST travel to Israel. Center for Student Travel. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. N.Y. time. Toll Free 800-223-7676. (123-132)

SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th—Phone 776-8054

FAST PROFESSIONAL SERVICE AT THE Optical Shoppe. 1117 Westloop. 537-1331. (126-130).

WILL DO typing, any material. Am very experienced. Call 776-0088. (130-134)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94tf)

JUST ARRIVED spring knit shirts $12.50 and up,-the guy's shop, John Sheaffer Ltd. (126-130)

BELONGING FOR special people. Rosalea's Hotel, Harper, Ks. 67058. The Oasis of the Bible Belt. Open May 1—Labor Day. Members only. No phone. Write for membership information. (123-132)

JOGGERS—WHY jog when rowing is much more fun and better exercise. Come see us after 3:30 at boathouse—first road on left across Tuttle Creek Dam or come to meeting 7:30 Thurs. at gymnasium. Room 100. (127-131)

K-STATE SINGERS auditions April 4 through 12th. Singers, piano, electric bass, drums. Open only to Non-Music majors. Information in McCain 229. (127-134)

NEW PURCHASES for sale. Over 500 used LP records, 1000 Marvel comics, 500 Science Fiction paper backs, posters, Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (127-131)

WILL THE following people please come into Kedzie 103 and pick up their 1978 Royal Purples. Connie Howard, Patrick Howell, Gregory Huckstep, Kathy Huffman, Terry Huffman, Steve Hughes, Steve L. Hughes, Steve Hull, Michael Huse, Earl Hunter. (130-132)

MUSIC VILLAGE

Announces!

Beginning Guitar Classes

$ONE DOLLAR each

We can supply the guitar.
Add music to your spring.
Call us soon 776-4706.

Enrollment limited

GRAND OPENING Sale—Hewett's Strings 'N Things. Hondo II guitar. Regular $99.95, Sale price $69.95. (129-133)

FOUND

LADY'S WRISTWATCH, left on third floor Union. Call to claim. Lisa 776-0973 before 8:30 a.m. or between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (128-130)

KEYS FOUND at West Stadium. Blue key ring. To claim call 539-7636. (128-130)

MAN'S TIMEX watch and class ring. Claim in Weber 117. (130-132)

BOOK "FUNDAMENTAL Statistics". Call 532-6373, ext. 53 to claim. (130-132)

LOST

LADY'S GOLD Seiko watch, wide bracelet band. Vicinity of K-State Union parking lot or Forum Hall evening of March 27th. Reward. 1-293-5288. (126-130)

WANTED

BIG BROTHER for Indian-American sixth grader who is very bright. Comes to our office every day. Very special kid, loves football, fishing. Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m. Big Brothers office, 776-9575. (124-133)

BIG BROTHER for lonely black first grader who is alone after school every day. Very bright athletic boy who is a delight. Please help him. Call Big Brothers Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. One year commitment. 776-9575. (124-133)

WE NEED minority Big Brothers and Big Sisters for special kids in the county. Three hours per week, one year commitment required. 776-9575 Monday through Friday 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (124-133)

SPECIAL BIG Brother for lonely responsive Special Education boy who can do most things. One year commitment, three hours per week. Call Big Brother's office, 776-9575, Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (124-133)

WE PAY cash for coins, gold, glass rings, diamonds, comics, adult magazines, pocket watches, knives, guns, military relics. Treasure Chest. (127-131)

ATTENTION

ACOUSTICALLY SPEAKING—The guitar specialists, Hewett's Strings 'N Things. 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (129-133)

STUDENTS: JUST opened Craft and Antique Shop, on way to Pillsbury Crossing, two miles Deep Creek Rd. Leather, old china, miniatures, plants, tiny replicas of Aggieville businesses. Fanback chair. 776-5930. (129-132)

FREE

FREE GUITAR, Given away at 3:00 p.m. on April 7th. Register by April 7, Hewett's Strings 'N Things. (129-130)

PERSONAL

HEY CUTIE: This week has been really great! You are a very special person to me and you will be for a long time. Love, Squirt. (130)

FUZZBUTT—(THAT'S you Ray). From K.C. to Denver, athletic tape, Mustangs and drive-in movie speakers, we've covered it all. But covering you is the best. Let's drink to your 20th birthday and more exploring! Love you—Renee. P.S. Happy 16 months tomorrow! (130)

MOONMAN, HAPPY 19th birthday. Good luck on your hot date and may hot darkus come your way. The Gang. (130)

CHUCKLES AND Bradleycakes: Are you ready for Lincoln, dancing, dinner and drinking'? Sightseeing and bar hopping, just for kicks, and to top it all off, there's Motel 6! We guarantee a great time. It's a formal occasion. After you see our dresses you won't need persuasion! We're ready for Lincoln so don't make a fuss, But wait a minute— Is Lincoln ready for us? Love and kisses, Tootles and CB. (130)

DORIS AND Lookout: Get ready for the seventh 'cause Rock, Ken, and ol' #2 are going to have the times of their lives! You two are the greatest "Palsies" a Fraulein could have. Love, Mrs. Walton. (130)

CHRISTY AND Virginia, Happiness is having two super, fantastic, terrific, fun loving great rotating roommates! The Thetas. (130)

CHICKEN OF the Sea—. Good luck on your EIT. Remember, Topeka is only an hour away. Lots of love. Thumper. (130)

JOHN JAYHAWK, Jr.: I've got my intoxication ticket and I'm psyched for Saturday. Put on your dancing shoes, 'cause you're in for a wild and crazy time. Mrs. John Jayhawk, Jr. (130)

CHEFF—YOU'RE not a teenage bro anymore. We're proud of your work in the KSUMDA. Keep it up. Fritz and Oral. (130)

TO MY big strong, hairy, sexy, Man—Here's to hotels, Mexican food, and World's of Fun, but most of all, here's to us. Happy 7th anniversary. Love ya, your slow running woman (130)

CHAP (THE guy from "Cardwell"?): Put on your dancing shoes 'cause April 7th has finally come. It's going to be one wild crazy night! the Wild and Crazy gal from "Busy B." (130)

JANICE AND Kim: Let's make the formal put on by West, one of the very, very best! Let's drink, dance, and drink some more. By the time we're done drinking we'll be on the floor! John Jayhawk, Jr. (130)

SAR (LONDON foghorn)—Happy 19th birthday. Get psyched for Lincoln. Wish we could be there, too. Love, Karen, Leah, Barb. (130)

GRASS—READY to 'go Hawaiian' on Saturday night? I know your grass skirt will be exactly right. Just want to say, without delay—I really can't wait 'cuz you're my perfect date. Love, angel. (130)

SWEET PEA (from Tonga) and Father John: Get ready to "Shake your Groove Thing" "Somewhere in the Night" tomorrow. California girl and Green-eyed lady. (130)

MELINDA BATES: Happy birthday MB! Hope you have a great day. Love, CB. (130)

OLD MAN: Well, we finally get to open our champagne! Thanx for everything, remember; December 1, naps, New Year's Eve, chaperones, Topeka Holiday Inn, your ability to consume gin, St. Patties Day and the gang, etc. . . plus the best four months of my life. Remember when you're bald, blind and deaf at 35, I'll still be around because I can handle it, just like the ole U.P. Beware of footy p.j.'s in Abilene. The Kid. (13)

JULIE: HAPPY 20th birthday to "my older woman". You beautiful hunk of womanhood. Love you Praise the Lord. (130)

CHOPPERS AND Ladies—Tomorrow night is the night—get psyched—Your H.E. (130)

CHERYL AND Diane—White Rose weekend is here. You'd better be ready to party, because we are—Paul and Jeff. (130)

HAPPY 21ST Randy: You are the best big brother any sister could have. Thanks for helping me so much my first year at college. I really appreciate it. I hope you're not too mad for letting people know when your B-day was. (Remember-your watch isn't waterproof!) Get ready for some Chinese chow for dinner. Love, Karen. (130)

WELCOME

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays. Weekdays 4:30 p.m. Saturdays 5:00 p.m. (130)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. (130)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (130)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church. (130)

COME JOIN US
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691
Church School
9:45 a.m.
Worship
11:00 a.m.

For Free Rides
Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz. University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays. Worship service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Pastors, Milton J. Olson 539-1679, Thomas F. Schaeffer 776-1985. (130)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road. Worship 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible Study 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foil, Pastor. (130)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. (130)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (130)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (130)

You are invited to join us at the

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sixth and Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"
Dialogue and Study
Educational Center
Rm. 25-26
11 a.m. Worship Service

Rides Available
Call 776-8821

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. Located at 1021 Denison at the ECM building (old UMHE building). Mike Klassen, 539-4079. (130)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you. Sunday services 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Daily services, 5:30 p.m. Holy Communion, Tuesday 10:00 a.m., Thursday 5:30 p.m. Bible reading discussion class Sundays 9:30 a.m., 6th and Poyntz. 776-9427. (130)

Welcome to
The Celebration of Worship
on Sunday
At 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
at

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
8th & Leavenworth
(537-0518)

The Blue Bus will call by Goodnow at 10:35 a.m., Boyd & West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service, returning to campus following the service.

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday. . . 9:30 a.m., Bible classes, 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion, 6:00 p.m., evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (130)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (10)

Senate scraps plans for K-State coal plant

TOPEKA (AP)—An effort to restore an $18 million appropriation to begin construction of the coal-fired power plant to supply steam heat and electricity to K-State failed Thursday in the Kansas Senate by a resounding 10-28 vote.

The primary supporter of the plant declared after the vote that the Senate's decision amounted to a "multi-million dollar blunder that will echo through to November of 1980."

The substantial vote in opposition to building the plant spelled doom for the proposal for this 1979 session, advocates agreed.

The vote also scuttled the hopes of some who thought construction of the K-State plant would serve as a precedent for having the state operate its own power plants to avoid purchasing energy needs from private companies.

INSTEAD OF appropriating construction money, the Senate decided to accept the recommendation of its Ways and Means Committee and authorized a third feasibility study of the plant, which will review energy needs of the campus.

The House earlier this session approved funding for the plant—estimated to cost a total of about $28.6 million.

Noting the power plant dispute had been around legislative halls since 1973, Senate Republican Majority Leader Norman Gaar declared it was time for lawmakers to act.

"There isn't a cotton-pickin' thing to study except what we have studied already, and it's going to cost us far more to do it later," Gaar said in support of his motion to restore the construction money.

Gov. John Carlin urged the Legislature to begin immediate construction. The House accepted that recommendation, but with some qualifications.

Gaar noted two other feasibility studies relating to the plant had both concluded that a centralized coal-fired plant was the most practical way to meet future energy needs for the University.

He accused Kansas Power and Light Company of Topeka, which presently supplies natural gas and electricity to the campus, of lobbying heavily against construction, so the company can continue selling energy to the state at a profit.

Tickets 'movin' out'; almost 4,600 sold

Tickets for the Billy Joel concert are "moving out."

About half of the front seats have been sold for the April 28, Rob Cieslicki, Union Program Council (UPC) adviser, said.

"I would estimate that 4,600 tickets will be sold by the end of today (Thursday)," he said.

About $29,000 in tickets had been sold by Thursday afternoon. Although tickets are not being sold in order of price, no $6 obstructed view tickets will be sold until the $7, $7.50 and $8 tickets are sold, Cieslicki said.

Howard Segal, UPC concert chairman, said there are 11,145 seats for the concert.

k-state union upc coffeehouse
recycle your record sale
april 17-19
a SOUND Deal!
1003 EL

TIGHT BUDGET?
MAKE IT WITH
JUAREZ TEQUILA
GOLD OR SILVER
IMPORTED & BOTTLED BY TEQUILA JALISCO S A
ST LOUIS MO 80 PROOF

NO WAITING—CALL IN ADVANCE 539-9705
SONIC Happy Eating
HAMBURGERS
ONION RINGS
OLD TIME FAVORITE
BURGER BASKET
Includes extra large hamburger and lots of French Fries.
—only $1.49
Bringing back the Good Ole' Times!
210 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
On the curve between Wal-Mart & K-Mart

STUDENTS
1979 Football Season Tickets
Go on SALE April 9
9:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m. Daily
Athletic Ticket Office of Gymnasium
Student—$20.00 Student Spouse—$20.00
DON'T MISS THE ACTION!!

Student season football tickets will go on sale at 9:00 a.m., April 9, 1979 at the Athletic Ticket Office in Ahearn Gymnasium. All student season tickets will be reserved seats this year. Each student may purchase up to two season tickets. When tickets are picked up in the fall, a valid fee card must be presented for each ticket ordered.

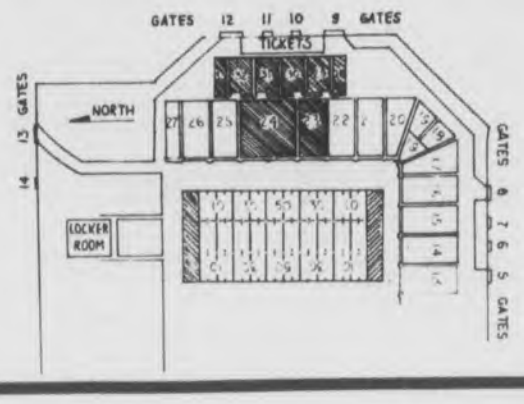
Group tickets will be sold at the same time with a group consisting of a minimum of 10 and a maximum of 70 student season tickets. A group representative may purchase the group tickets and select the location of the seats upon presentation of his/her current semester fee receipt and I.D. card. Payment can be made in one or more checks or by VISA and MASTER CHARGE. Name and fee cards of other group members will not be required at purchase time.

Tickets may be picked up in the fall by the group representative during enrollment or at the Athletic Ticket Office. Tickets are available only to full fee students. Valid fall semester fee cards must be presented for each season ticket purchased. Complete group must be picked up at one time.

VISA and MASTER CHARGE are now being accepted. Personal checks should be made out to KSU ATHLETIC DEPT.

1979 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 15—Auburn		Auburn
SEPT. 22—OREGON ST.	(Parent's Day)	MANHATTAN
Sept. 29—Air Force Academy		Colo. Springs
OCT. 6—TULSA	(Band Day)	MANHATTAN
OCT. 13—IOWA ST.	(Homecoming)	MANHATTAN
OCT. 20—OKLAHOMA		MANHATTAN
Oct. 27—Missouri		Columbia
Nov. 3—Kansas		Lawrence
NOV. 10—NEBRASKA		MANHATTAN
Nov. 17—Oklahoma St.		Stillwater
Nov. 24—Colorado		Boulder



Shaded area indicates student reserved section.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Governor may lift radiation warning at Three Mile site

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Gov. Dick Thornburgh's advisory that preschool children and pregnant women stay outside a five-mile radius of the damaged Three Mile Island nuclear reactor may be lifted today, the governor's spokesman said.

Thornburgh decided Sunday to continue the advisory for at least another day after meeting for about 90 minutes with Joseph Hendrie, chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC), and NRC operations chief Harold Denton.

"He's hopeful he'll be able to announce it sometime Monday," said Thornburgh's press secretary, Paul Critchlow.

Thornburgh issued his directive on March 30 after several leaks of radiation from the nuclear power plant.

Critchlow said the decision to lift the advisory "will be based on the fact that they (NRC officials) believe they can continue the cleanup without further significant escapes of radioactivity."

EARLIER SUNDAY, sign-carrying demonstrators conducted "last rites for Three Mile Island" on the capitol steps here, saying it is time to bury the damaged plant.

Eleven miles away, engineers continued the tedious task of bringing the damaged reactor to a cold shutdown, a job that authorities say could take at least five more days.

"The eyes of the world are on Harrisburg. We have come here to conduct the last rites for Three Mile Island," said William Vastine, coordinator of Three Mile Alert.

The anti-nuclear group fought Metropolitan Edison's building of the atomic plant eight years ago and at one time its membership had fallen to 15. But the protesters stood 1,000 strong Sunday.

"We will not pay for Met Ed's fission folly," said Vastine as men, women and children—their ranks swelled by some who traveled from as far away as Germany—cheered lustily.

The company is paying $1.1 million per day to buy electricity needed to replace power lost in the accident, but the bill has not yet been passed on to consumers. Utility officials say a 35 percent rate increase also may be needed to pay for the cleanup.

THE CROWD braved chilly temperatures to listen to protest songs and 15 speakers express outrage and fear in the aftermath of the worst accident in the nation's 22-year-old commerical nuclear program.

Handmade signs read "Drop Dead, Met Ed," "No Nukes Is Good Nukes," "The Monster Is Crippled...Shoot It" and "TMI, Rotten To The Core."

At the plant, chemicals were added to waste water contaminated with radioactive iodine, the last source of low-level radiation coming from an auxiliary building.

"It sort of traps the iodine in the water," said Jim Hanchett, spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The iodine can then be filtered and disposed of through normal operating procedures, Hanchett said.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
April 9, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 131

Acker changes recommendation

Nichols withstands fiery debate

By LISA SANDMEYER
Staff Writer

Nichols Gym will stand—for now.

K-State President Duane Acker rescinded his recommendation to raze the burned-out building, and the Legislature isn't going to give K-State money to tear Nichols down.

See related pictures and stories, p. 10 and 11

The $125,000 the Kansas Senate included in the state appropriations bill for the razing of Nichols was struck in joint-house conference committee Friday in Topeka, giving K-State time and $2,500 to figure out what to do with the "castle."

The decision came just a few hours after Acker backed off from his recommendation given to the Legislature Wednesday, saying he would leave the decision to legislators.

There was no argument when Rep. Mike Hayden (R-Atwood) moved that the funds be deleted, but Hayden and Sen. Wint Winter (R-Ottawa) played tug-of-war with the state's purse strings before reaching a compromise on how much to give towards a study.

HAYDEN RECOMMENDED K-State students be asked to put up $5,000 for a study to be reviewed by an ad hoc committee composed of two legislators, one from each house, and one representative each from the K-State administration, Student Senate and Faculty Senate.

The committee "can come back in November and tell us what they want us to do," Hayden said. He said there would be no limits on what options the committee could study but that it "should operate within the parameters of reality."

"It would show a good faith commitment on both sides," Hayden said.

Winter countered Hayden's proposal, saying that student money shouldn't be spent on a "state obligation." He recommended the state give $5,000 and said if the committee needs more money, "they can go to the Student Senate for it."

Hayden came back with the compromise—$2,500 from the Legislature to be matched by K-State students, alumni or endowment.

"We'll meet them halfway," Hayden said. "Just to show you the House's position on this, here's $5," he said as he tossed the bill across the table to Winter. Winter added $10 of his own to the Nichols' cause.

The appropriation for the study and the rest of K-State's budget will be finalized April 25 when the Legislature begins a clean-up session.

STUDENT BODY President Greg Musil said in a press conference prior to the committee vote that Sen. Ross Doyen (R-Concordia) had indicated the Legislature would not appropriate the money for razing.

Musil said students had accomplished what they set out to do in Topeka Thursday—stopping the $125,000 appropriation, though he wasn't sure that morning they would.

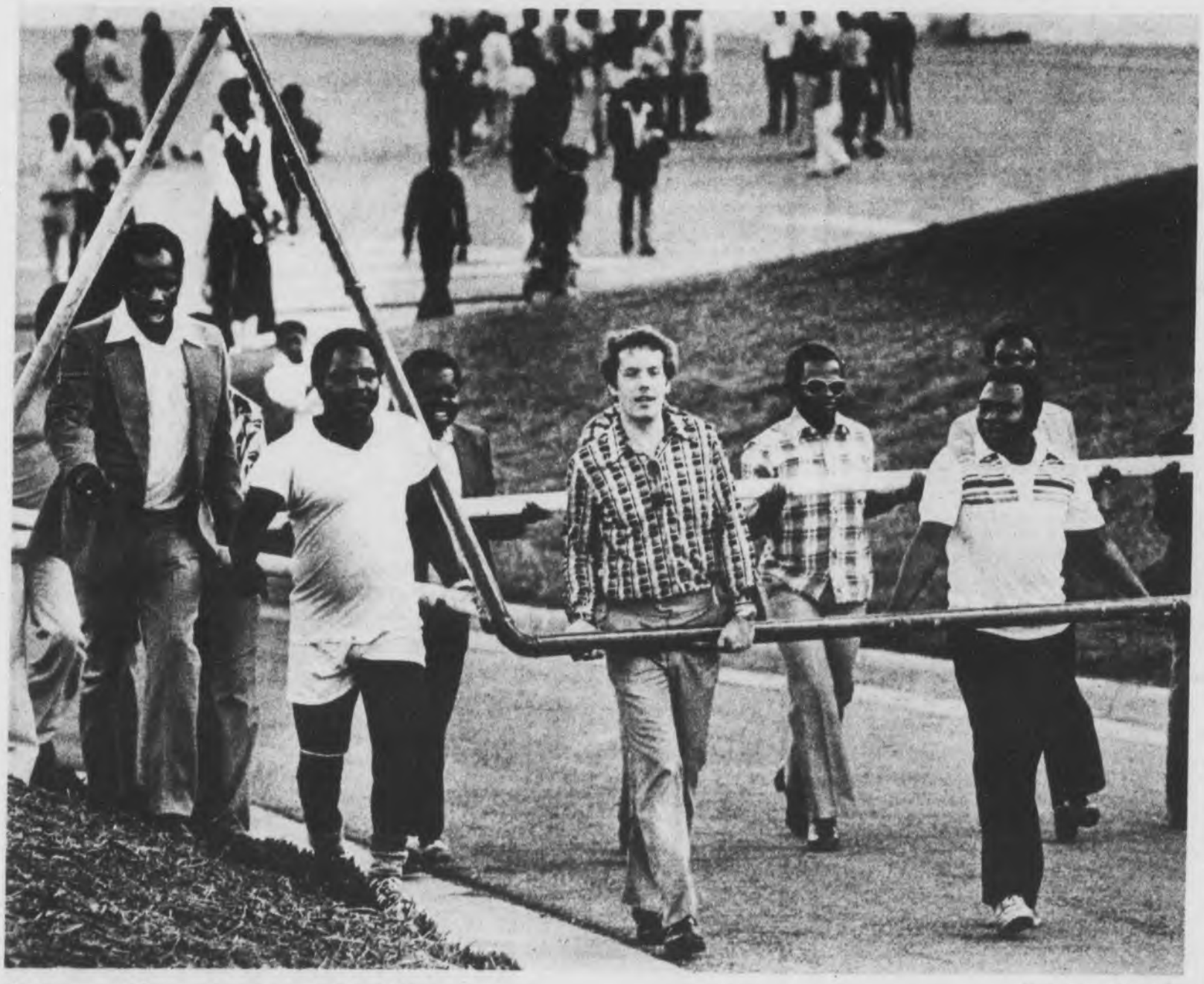
"I figured it was mainly a symbolic effort, that the decision (to tear down) had been made," Musil said.

"That was just the first step," Musil said. "Unless we can find some way to use the building for somewhere in the vicinity of what they would have spent to tear it down, it's going to get torn down next year."

Though Student Senate Thursday night reaffirmed its support for renovation or reconstruction of Nichols, the $10,000 allocated by senate in 1975 is still legally for that purpose, and the ad hoc committee is under no obligation to not recommend razing.

"I don't want to see student money spent on it with no control," Musil said. "If they say 'We're not going to tear it down,' we'll put the money up."

Musil said he would look to places other than senate for the matching money before asking senate for it.



Staff photo by Dave Kaup

International coordination

A soccer goal is carried from KSU Stadium Saturday after a soccer match between K-State and Fort Hays international students yielded a K-State win of 5-1. The exhibition match was part of International Week. See related story page 18.

Inside

HOWDY!

FINANCE COMMITTEE of Student Senate is polishing its sword and getting ready to tackle tentative allocations. See p. 7.

'READERS, for a good feature on square dancin', promenade to p. 13 and start your eyes a prancin'. Doe-see-doe.

Official execution toll stands at 80

Ten killed by Iranian firing squads

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Ten more persons, including several top officials in the shah's government, were executed by revolutionary firing squads Sunday and Monday, reports here said.

Tehran Radio reported early Monday that former air force commander, Gen. Amir Hossein Rabii, Gen. Mohammad Ali Khajehnuri, a former section chief under the army chief of staff, Dr. Manuchehr Azmun, former minister of labor and a senior police constable identified only as Balili, accused of killing people in a public bath, were the latest to be executed.

The radio said the four were all "corrupt to the core," and "traitors to the Iranian people."

Six others died before Islamic firing squads on Sunday, Tehran newspapers reported.

New violence flared in the streets of Tehran in the aftermath of Saturday's execution of Amir Abbas Hoveida, who served as prime minister under the now-exiled shah for 13 years.

IN THE CAPITAL'S eastern section, women fired from a passing car at a group of militia guards of the Islamic revolutionary government, wounding several of them, news reports said. The women were reported to have escaped.

In northern Tehran, five militiamen were killed and four others injured in an explosion late Saturday. The cause was not officially announced, but news reports speculated the militiamen were trying to defuse a bomb or hand grenade when it exploded.

Sunday's six executions took place before dawn in four cities, the newspapers said. Those executed included two pro-shah army men, three of the shah's policemen and a landlord who was charged with illegally seizing land and raping several women.

State radio reports confirmed only that three of the executions had taken place.

The official execution toll stands at 76 since revolutionary tribunals began their work after the Feb. 12 fall of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's last government. They included 15 military and police generals who served the deposed monarch.

As the courts continued to dispense their Islamic justice, the government brushed aside international protest over the execution of Hovieda, the highest-ranking former official shot thus far.

Jury declares former K-Stater guilty of second-degree murder

Marvin Farris, a former K-State student, was found guilty late Friday of second-degree murder in Riley County District Court.

Farris was accused of the shooting death of Floyd McSpadden, a 23-year-old resident of Emporia and also a former K-State student, in Farris' apartment on Oct. 28, 1978. The killing apparently happened during an argument over money. Farris and McSpadden had roomed together for a time while they were students.

The jury of five men and seven women returned a verdict of guilty after more than eight hours of deliberations that began Thursday. Sentencing was delayed awaiting defense motions for a new trial.

The jury reconvened Friday morning after failing to return a verdict Thursday, when Judge Ronald Innes recessed the court for the evening.

Farris had told police that McSpadden had forged his name on some checks, one for $2,500, to pay off some gambling debts he had incurred while in Emporia.

FARRIS TOLD police he and McSpadden had a fist fight early on Oct. 28, but that McSpadden had left his house in the early evening, which the defense said accounted for McSpadden's blood found in Farris' apartment.

The prosecuting attorney, Charles Ball, said that Farris shot McSpadden on the evening of Oct. 28 at least five times with McSpadden's own gun, then put his body into the trunk of his car and drove the car to Emporia.

After parking the car outside McSpadden's apartment in Emporia, Farris supposedly took a bus back to Manhattan. Witnesses testified that they saw Farris in an Emporia eatery, where he took a taxicab to the bus station. A Manhattan taxi driver testified that he took a passenger to Farris' address in the early morning of Oct. 29.

But the defense produced two waitresses and a busboy who testified they had seen McSpadden in an Emporia restaurant with some other men late Oct. 28 and early Oct. 29, after he was allegedly killed.

The busboy testified he had found a wallet and a set of keys in the restaurant bathroom that belonged to McSpadden, containing a photograph of him from which they made an identification.

Child star to politics topic of Black talk

Shirley Temple Black, former United States ambassador and child movie star, will deliver the third and final Landon Lecture of the semester at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium.

Her lecture, entitled "It's All Perceptions Now," deal with her past experiences on stage and in public service.

Black is well-known as Shirley Temple for her roles in more than 40 major motion pictures.

She also has held prominent posts in business and government service, and is a former delegate to the United Nations. Black served as U.S. ambassador to Ghana from 1974 to 1976 and U.S. Chief of Protocol from 1976 to 1977.

Black currently serves as a director of three corporations and two public affairs organizations, the World Affairs Council of Northern California and the United Nations Association.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS

FINAL SIGN-UPS FOR APRIL 20 SEMI-FORMAL

WILL BE TODAY AND TOMORROW IN THE UNION

10:30-2:30

OR CALL ROB OR SANDY 537-8686

BETTER HURRY LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE

We are looking for a few good people

U.G.B.

Union Governing Board

UGB, is a group of ten students, three faculty members, and one alum, who participates directly in the management and operation of the K-State Union. The board works with the staff to see that the Union is the kind of operation K-State should have.

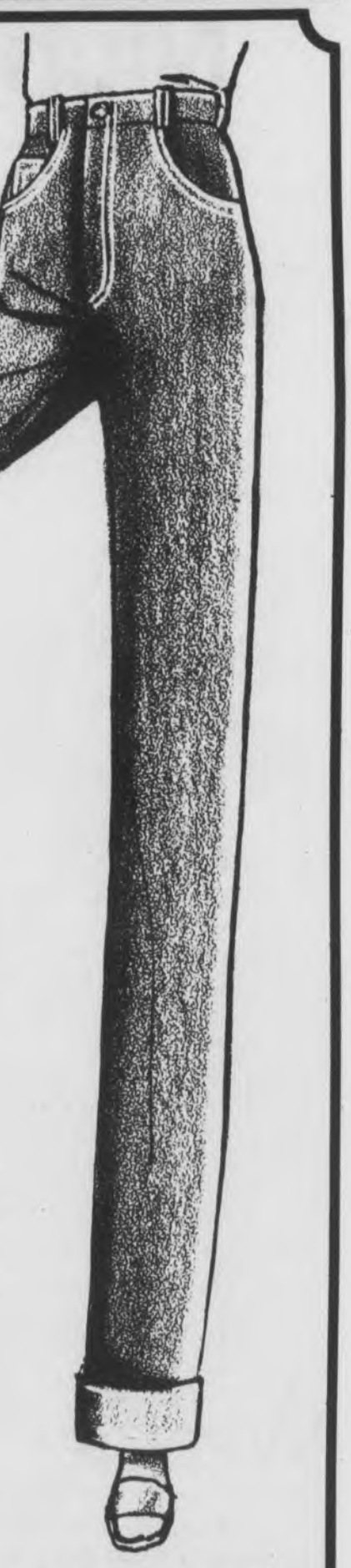
If you are the kind of person who would enjoy the chance to make the Union a better place and have a few hours to devote to a worthwhile interest, come in and fill out an application. We can use your help.

Applications for the five positions may be picked up in the Union Directors Office and are due by noon, April 13.

k-state union
host to the campus

0806

Funny Girl Special!



Slim them down and roll them up . . . that's what **FUNNY GIRL** has done with the new fashion jeans. It's the only way to wear your cotton denim jeans this year. Sizes 3-15. Now on Special!

Reg. Price $20

NOW $14.99

VISA

Keller's Own Charge

WARD M. KELLER

MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.

Convenient Parking at rear of store

328 Poyntz

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Man armed, wounded and still loose

PAXTON, Ill.—Authorities continued to search Sunday for an armed and wounded man who escaped a gun battle that left five persons dead, including two police officers and two of his brothers.

Twenty officers scoured the farmland of east-central Illinois searching for Monroe Lampkin, named in a murder warrant after the Saturday night gun battle, police said. Lampkin's age and hometown were unavailable.

Two of Lampkin's brothers, Cleveland, 46, of Harvey, Ill., and Davis, 32, hometown unknown, were killed in the shootout, authorities said. A third was taken into custody.

State police investigator Clay Boyer said three .357 magnum pistols were found in two pickup trucks and a Thunderbird that had been stopped by one of the slain officers. Police added that shell casing found at the scene led police to believe that Lampkin was armed.

Thousands celebrate Palm Sunday

JERUSALEM—Thousands of Christian pilgrims, waving olive branches and palm fronds, followed the winding path down the Mount of Olives on Palm Sunday, celebrating Christ's triumphant entry into Jerusalem.

Only hours before the procession, police found a Katyusha rocket launcher on the outskirts of the city overlooking the procession route.

Police disarmed the missile, apparently aimed at the center of the city. Despite the early sign of possible Arab sabotage, security for the procession seemed lighter than in previous years.

Singing hosannas and reading from the Latin litany, the faithful followed the steep path past the garden of Gethsemane to St. Anne's Church within the walls of the Old City. There they received a blessing from the Latin patriarch of Jerusalem, Monsignor Giacomo Guiseppe Beltritti.

In Vatican City, Pope John Paul II ushered in the Holy Week with an open-air Mass before 100,000 people in St. Peter's Square.

No banners or parties, just peace

ADAMS, Ind.—There were no bands, no banners and no welcoming party as Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood came home in the silence of the night more than 13 years after he was captured in Vietnam.

While a typical Saturday night party blared at the American Legion post in nearby Greensburg, Garwood, 33, relaxed with his family away from the public glare aimed at him since he left Vietnam last month.

"The roads are still here. People are still the same. I was glad my hometown hasn't changed," he said in an interview Sunday. "There's no place like home."

Garwood woke up to "good ole country cooking" of bacon and eggs, went to church with his family and made a nostalgic visit to his boyhood swimming hole.

"I've been dreaming about my family; dreaming, hoping and praying for 14 years. It's hard to put into words how I feel now. The only guy who knows is the guy above," he said.

Gonzo party 'too wild for words'

BOULDER, Colo.—Few college students need an excuse to have a party. But a University of Colorado fraternity staged a party with a purpose—to prove Boulder is the nation's "wildness capital."

The brothers at Delta Tau Delta were inspired by a Playboy magazine contest based on the film spoof of college life, "Animal House."

"We are the ultimate partying house on campus," boasted Delta Tau Delta social chairman Jim Seifert.

To prove the claim, the Delta brothers threw a "gonzo party" at which "1,000 of our most intimate friends showed up to get too wild for words," Seifert said.

Even if they don't win the contest, they can console themselves with the $1,100 profit Seifert said they reaped from an admission fee and charges for mixed drinks, beer and spiked punch.

The reward if the Deltas are among the six winners picked by Playboy is a chance to do it over again, in front of Playboy cameras.

Weather

Fire up the silver dart, Iggy—football tickets go on sale today. The Collegian received word at 12:30 this morning that a few Wildcat fanatics were camped outside Ahearn Field House for football tickets. You should've warned us—we could've forecasted better weather. Anyway, today's weather should be mighty nice. Today's highs are expected to be in the upper 60s to low 70s with low tonight in the mid 40s. Increasing cloudiness is expected Tuesday with a chance for showers. High Tuesday should reach the upper 70s.

ATTENTION ENGINEERING STUDENTS
Petitions For Engineering Council Elections
Available In Seaton 116
Deadline April 18th, 1979

K-STATE SINGERS
AUDITIONS APRIL 4-12
Singers, Piano, Electric Bass, Drums
Open only to non-music majors
Information in McCain 229

John Sheaffer Ltd.
Interview or Graduation
— SPECIAL —
FREE SHIRT AND FREE TIE
with each new suit selected
---the guys shop
Aggieville

Talk To SGA

SGA ★ NEWS from Greg Musil, Student Body President

*Greg Lobbied for you all day Thursday, April 5, in Topeka for Nichols Gym.
*Living Group Advisory Council will meet Tuesday April 17, 6:00 Union #212
*Do you have concerns about the Library call Jim Griffin 532-4814
*The Crosswalk Problem is being researched, call Brad Burnett 539-2361 with your suggestions and concerns.
*Visitations to living groups have begun, Call Mary Kaye Faubion 539-2301 if you want Greg Musil to visit your Living Group or any Off-Campus Groups.
*The Off-Campus Commission is organizing a formal for all Off-Campus Students. Be watching for the details.
*GREG'S OFFICE HOURS—Monday-Friday 1:00 to 5:00 and by appointment

SGA ★ NEWS from Rich Macha, Student Senate Chairperson

*Rich lobbied all day Thursday, April 5, for you in Topeka for Nichols Gym.
*STUDENTS NEEDED FOR COMMITTEES: Pick up application in SGS office, ground floor UNION
RECREATION SERVICE COUNCIL (1 office Campus Student)
COMMISSION ON STATUS OF WOMEN (3 Women)
FINE ARTS COUNCIL (2 Students)
*STUDENT SENATOR NEEDED FROM COLLEGE OF VET-MED:
Apply with Vet-Med College Council
Council President, Guy Palmer 539-6902
*ALLOCATIONS start Thursday, April 12, at 6:00 in Union Big-Eight room
Each KSU full-time student pays $24.25, and each part-time student pays $11.50 as part of your tuition. It is your Senators job to allocate $718,000 to various services all over campus like all College Councils, Collegian, and all the following Social Services:

Consumer Relations Board	532-6541	Students' Attorney	532-6541
Drug Education Center	539-7237	University for Man	532-5866
Environmental Awareness	532-6541	ULN (Info Center)	532-6442
FONE (Crisis Center)	532-6565	Women's Resource Center	532-6541
Grievance Counselor	532-6541	Rec. Services	532-6000
Pregnancy Counseling	532-6432		

MEETING NOTICE!
6:00 Student Senate Meeting Thursday, April 12 in Big Eight Room
6:05 OPEN MEETING PERIOD for the students to voice themselves to their senators.
6:30 Allocation Proceedings will begin.
SGS Office, ground floor UNION
532-6541

Opinions

Movie ban a mistake

Censorship has arrived at K-State.

In a 6-5 vote Thursday, the Union Governing Board (UGB) decided to ban all X-rated films from the Union.

The board did this, despite the popularity of X-rated films among students—who pay for and support the Union.

The board has no business trying to decide the morals for the university population. Students are adults and should be allowed the privilege of deciding their own morals.

The University is not a parent and shouldn't act like one.

This isn't an argument in favor of X-rated films, just an argument in favor of freedom of choice—something this country was founded on.

One of the main reasons used in passing the policy is it "embarrassed" many board members to show the films on campus. Some board members looked in as an X-rated film was being shown and were shocked. If they didn't want to see X-rated films, they shouldn't have looked.

Just because some people object to X-rated films is no reason to stop others from seeing them. If you don't like ketchup, you shouldn't put it on your hamburger. You're within your rights there, but you wouldn't be if you tried to outlaw ketchup simply because you don't like it.

Apart from the morality question, the policy wasn't well-thought out. The policy would continue to allow foreign films to be shown. Foreign films aren't rated and many contain sexually-explicit scenes.

Some films are rated "X" for reasons besides sexual content—some animated films are X-rated. The policy doesn't say whether speakers who wish to bring in portions of X-rated films to illustrate part of their lecture will be included.

If the policy is interpreted to cover speakers, Student Attorney Nyles Davis said it is "of questionable constitutional validity."

Even if the policy only covers scheduled shows, it is possible the UGB has violated the law, according to Orma Linford, assistant professor of political science and instructor of constitutional law.

UGB members seemed to think they were exercising the right of choice, just like any theater management. But there is a major difference between the Union and privately-owned theaters.

The Union is on state property and its actions might be considered state actions. If it sounds far-fetched, consider the decision in Burton vs. Wilmington Parking Authority (1961).

In this case, a restaurant refused to serve a black, saying it was acting in a "purely private capacity." It just so happened the restaurant leased the land from an agency of Delaware. The Supreme Court ruled it was state action because it happened on state-owned land.

This doesn't mean the Union doesn't have the right to choose what movies it can or cannot show. If the action is considered state action, it means the Union might have to follow guidelines on obscenity set by previous cases. An X-rating isn't considered a legal definition of obscenity, Linford said.

American Civil Liberties Union-K-State Affiliate (ACLU) is concerned about the policy and "intends to take immediate action," Judy Davis, executive director, said.

This policy is a mistake any way you look at it. Morally, UGB has no business forcing their morals on others. Practically, it doesn't stop sexually-explicit films from being shown. And legally, it is questionable, at best.

DEBBIE RHEIN
Editorial Editor





Phil Reed

Just call me Joe Lobbyist

I'm not normally a student leader, but when I heard about Nichols' proposed razing, I decided I had to get involved. I went with the group to Topeka, and learned a little bit about lobbying.

Having been one of the "common folk" for so long, I know it feels not to know the interesting little details about incidents which affect me—the newstories I read don't include them.

TOPEKA—After Greg Musil, student body president, and Tom Hollinberger, fifth year in architecture and rally organizer, gave speeches on the Capitol steps, 120 K-State students swarmed inside. After spending half an hour wondering, "Where do we go?" we started to get the feel of the layout and locate our legislators.

Musil and three other student representives disappeared to talk to Senate President Ross Doyen. I proceeded to set up a scale model of Nichols outside the door of House of Representatives chamber.

Right as I was finishing, somebody called (from two levels up) that a joint committee was in session, and needed our presentation any minute.

IF ANYBODY wants to know what heart failure feels like, ask.

I grabbed a handful of our position papers and other handouts and ran up two flights of stairs. Stopping outside just long enough to gain some composure, and send someone to find Musil, I entered the room and found the committee haggling over parts of some bill (not ours, though).

When I sat down, Sen. Wint Winter (R-Ottawa) turned around took a copy of our papers and gave me a copy of what he said was "My angry-student defense kit." (It was a copy of Acker's letter recommending Nichol's razing.) Then Musil arrived, sparing me the honor of speaking, and the day was saved.

Later, I talked to Sen. Merrill Werts (R-Junction City) in the Senate cloakroom (he hadn't heard about Nichols), and Rep. John Stites (R-Manhattan).

Stites told me that word of our efforts was all over the House floor, and he was plainly impressed with our efforts.

One of our people went into Sen. Doyen's office to talk to him, and found a member of the Board of Regents waiting ahead of him. The regent didn't realize a student was in the room, and told both him and the secretary that the students were wasting their time; that the Legislature would do what the regents wanted, and he wanted Nichols torn down. The regent then went into Doyen's office with a big smile.

HE DIDN'T come out smiling.

I received word the people who staff the governer's special hotline were being deluged with calls concerning Nichols, and they were becoming very irritated with us.

We used every means we could think of to contact legislators. A student's father had bought insurance from a representative. Another student's father knew a man who played rugby with a senator. And so on.

I went with two of our people to talk with a representative, but we arrived to find there were two students already with him. We went in anyway, and about three minutes later, two more K-Staters arrived.

On Friday, only seven K-Staters went to Topeka, but the secretaries were horrified. They saw our seven people as the first wave of another flood of students.

Senators Ronald Hein (R-Topeka) and Arnold Berman (D-Lawrence) graciously opened their offices to our people, and so I was able to receive periodic status reports and panic calls from Topeka (I did not go to Topeka Friday, I sat in the Student Government Services (SGS) office all day and answered the phone).

OUR PEOPLE split up Friday—one to a committee member—and followed them around all morning, as well as leaving behind a multitude of notes for other legislators.

The upshot of the two-days work was, that when the committee's attention finally arrived at the Nichols Gym item, the first comment made was "Of course, we can't leave this in," and the item was immediatly disposed of.

To finish up, together we as students have accomplished something—something we can be proud of. However, we're not done yet. Let's use the power we demonstrated we have, and make sure what we've done so far doesn't go to waste.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Phil Reed is a senior in electrical engineering and computer science who worked to keep Nichols.

dbg

The student body can still demonstrate after ten years. But, as Steve Soldner says of football, "it requires a whole different set of muscles." Congratualations, and pass the Ben-Gay, please.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification, including title or classification, major and telephone number. No anonymous letters will be printed.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Letters

Ironic note in '60s spirit

Editor,

Re: Dave Hughes' article concerning the protest in front of Anderson Hall.

"The spirit of the '60s revisited K-State Wednesday as students and faculty, outraged by President Acker's recommendation to the Kansas Senate to demolish Nichols Gymnasium, converged on Anderson Hall to voice their indignation."

Wasn't it the spirit of the '60s that put Nichols in the shape it is in today?

Tom Wirth
sophomore in agricultural mechanization
Ken Jackman
freshman in chemical engineering

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020) Monday, April 9, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6555

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 665002.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the Univers ty and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Julie Doll, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Letters

Nichols...

thanks to students

Editor,

We would like to take this means to say an inadequate thanks to the many K-State students who went to the Capitol on Thursday to help in our efforts to stop the razing of Nichols Gymnasium. The hours these students spent in the Capitol that day, presenting this student concern to state legislators in the most professional way possible, is to be highly commended. This group of students organized and conducted themselves in a manner of which all K-State students, faculty, administration and alumni can be proud.

Our thanks as well goes to those students who took the time to call or write the legislators, who voted in the Collegian survey on Thurday and gave suppport in any other way to this cause.

It was truly you, the concerned students, who acted promptly and intelligently who aided us in making sure student input counted in this important decision.

Greg Musil
student body president
Randy Tosh
state and legislative affairs committee member
Rich Macha
Student Senate chairman
Tom Hollinberger
rally organizer

proud of it

Editor,

In reply to Brian Flattery's letter of April 6:

Mr. Flattery, obviously you know little about architecture, heritage and,or pride. Although I am not an architecture major, I've become concerned enough to try and learn about the Nichols' structure, and I've talked with people knowledgeable about such matters.

"A monument to nothing," you stated. According to assessments from accredited individuals (architects) who noted that Nichols is one of the finest ruins of its type in the U.S., let alone Kansas—is this nothing? Nichols is structurally sound, Mr. Flattery, and if logical to you is razing a structure for $125,000 when as you stated, "the money is not available," then why don't we not use this unavailable $125,000 and let our castle remain as is, at least for the time being?

At least some of us concerned individuals took time to show our concern and support by rallying, even the "loud-mouthed protesters." We tried our damnedest to stick up for what we believe—saving all of Nichols—and we did so quite respectively and impressively.

I am proud to be a part of the students who want to save Nichols. I believe I can speak for a great many who haven't given up and won't! Long live Nichols, Mr. Flattery, and until you become more informed, why don't you "put up or shut up." Good day!

Tamara Kern
junior in radio-TV

in a nutshell

Editor,

Re: Nichols' demonstration, President Acker's comments:
Never have so few deceived so many with so little.

William Henninger
alumnus

radical concern

Editor,

Hello Father,

This is from your son the radical. I don't know if the news has gotten as far east as St. Louis but K-State is back in the papers and airwaves.

It seems our beloved university president wants to tear down a piece of K-State history and give the college a decent reputation. He has some kind of dream about K-State rising above obscurity and becoming America's number one college. (Kind of like the famous American myth of two cars in every garage, you know.)

He sure has some funny dreams. Too bad he's not facing reality in his dreams the way he faces it when talking to us. I think if he did he'd find us pretty responsible people. We know what we want, we know what we need and, by God, we're gonna have it.

I know that my receiving a degree in architecture is pretty important to you, but there's something inside me telling me this is more important right now. I hope you understand what I'm trying to say to you.

I'm not a radical, I'm just concerned.

Will Wright
senior in architecture

Both sides of nuclear power

Editor,

The only hope for you and your kind is your freshman status.

My advice to you is to grow up and out. Study both sides of an issue rather than mouthing the words of the recruiting technical elite. Intentionally spend a couple of elective hours in a course which you know will logically and methodically refute the nuclear myth. If there are no free alternative electives being encouraged in nuclear engineering, then ask why not, and what purity is being protected.

Above all, learn to really listen rather than summarily reject all which does not already fit your preconceptions. Relearning only that which you already know is reductive schooling and will gain you nothing.

At the very least, you will once again be in control of your own life.

Alan Edgar
UFM Appropriate Technology Program

Spitting incident...

Letter biased, stereotyped

Editor,

I was shaken by the article written by a fellow student named Jan Paul Donelson for taking the act of one individual (supposedly) from one of the Arab countries and stereotyping all Arabs.

I wish our fellow student had come to one of the Arab students or their organization and explained what happened, preferably when the incident occurred. At least it would have been nice if he had mentioned it to one of the Arab guys during the International Week at the exhibition booth.

If we find the facts of the incident with the girl (supposedly Jewish) we will confront the supposed Arab guy and teach him a lesson in politeness. Arab or not, he must have led others to believe he is an Arab and represents them causing a biased, stereotyped letter.

Three points I'd like to state: 1) Jan Donelson wasn't present at the incident, thus his information is second-hand. His letter is an angry, emotional response. 2) What are the facts—like name—and how do you know the guy was an Arab from an "oil-rich country?" 3) Why do you criticize the culture of the Arabs in general?

As an Arab, my background taught me lots of things to consider about politeness. I wish you would ask others around you who have known Arabs in person, not by hearsay alone, and then decide. We have been taught about the freedoms of others and how to respect their feelings and freedom. I feel Jan stepped on the Arab students' freedom when he generalized and used a biased stereotype in his letter.

As Arabs, we have nothing against Jews in their religion; we respect everybody's religious beliefs. For general information, Arabs are against the Zionist movement. Zionism is condemned by the United Nations as a racist movement.

I think it would be nice if Jan apologized and explained the facts as he knows them, if he was involved, to our fellow students who don't know us personally and especially to those who do.

We come here to study, share our culture and exchange constructive ideas about life and learning.

We want to leave the Americans with a good impression of Arabs and our culture so when we leave there will be less stereotyping and biased opinions of people of other cultures.

Like all people, we judge character and a man's worth by his actions towards his fellow man—as an individual.

Kayed Khalil
junior in civil engineering

Slur on Arabs unintended

Editor,

In reference to Spitting Opinion Abusive by Jan Donelson it should be pointed out that the article was not to be a slur to the Arab countries, teachings, beliefs, or people, but to let that one person that created the incident know that it could not to be tolerated. The background of the article was to let others understand the prejudice that initiated the incident.

It is sad that misunderstandings and actions by one cloud the whole picture for others to become involved, expanding prejudical views.

As for myself, I do not intend to offend the Arab people but to point to all the alarming prejudices that overshadow all people.

Jan Donelson
senior in architecture
Fayez Khalil
senior in civil engineering

Spitting opinion futile

Editor

I'd like to comment on the spitting incident in the Union last week. Was it really called for? Did it serve any useful purpose? Was there any forethought involved? I think the answer is no to all of these questions.

This act is comparable to my striking a black American because I was upset over the Tanzanian invasion of Uganda. Although the black American and the Ugandan share a common ethnic culture, as does the Israeli and Jewish American a religious one, the similarity ends there. Neither individual shoud be held responsible for a series of events over which they have absolutely no control. So, this gesture, in addition to being a infantile display of disrespect, is also a futile one.

Whether foreign studnets realize it or not (and I'm quite sure most do) their behavior on campus is the only exposure we Americans have of their customs and politics, and the only purpose this incident served was to sway opinion against the Arabs. This bothers me personally as I am an enthusiastic proponent of Palestinian autonomy.

So please my salivatng friend, use restraint next time when stating an opinion, and perhaps a bit more intelligence as well.

Don Goetz
senior in pre-veterinary medicine and history

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT SEMI-FORMAL sign-up is today in the Union at table no. 1 from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

TODAY

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet in the Union Council Chamber at 7 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Alvin Edwards in Veterinary Medicine Library conference room A at 10 a.m.

CLOTHING & RETAILING INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin 251 at 4:30 p.m. for election of officers.

PHI CHI THETA will meet in Union 213 at 6:30 p.m. Harold Shaver will present a program on public relations.

CHIMES OFFICERS will meet in the Union at 2:30 p.m.

AG ED CLUB will meet in Denson 215 at 7 p.m. for offcer elections.

OFFSHORE DRILLING: Retrospect and Prospect, a public lecture, will be presented by Richard Steinmetz, geological associate with AMOCO Production Co. in Thompson 101 at 7:30 p.m.

KSU RESTAURANT CLUB will meet in Justin 201 at 2:30 p.m. for members and others interested in attending the National Restaurant Association Chicago convention May 19-23.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA will meet in Natatorium 9 at 7 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will have a professional meeting in Union 212 at 7 p.m. Dress nice.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will have a program meeting in Union 206 and 207 at 7 p.m.

SGA PERSONNEL SELECTION COMMITTEE in the SGS conference, Union, room at 3 p.m.

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at 9:30 p.m.

SIGMA LAMBDA CHI will meet in Seaton 132 at 4:30 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 206 at 7 p.m.

ASAE will meet in Seaton 236 at 7:15 p.m.

TUESDAY

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet in Union 202 at 4:30 p.m.

SGA COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE will meet in the SGA office at 2:30 p.m.

CHIMES will meet in Union 208 at 8 p.m.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Call 204 at 7 p.m. All those attending the field trip must attend the meeting.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Polly Armstrong Schoning in the Veterinary Medicine Library, room A, at 10 a.m.

LDSSA will meet for geneology work night at the Manhattan Ward Chapel, 2812 Marlatt Ave. at 7 p.m. for instruction on identifying sources.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet in Union 209 at 7:30 p.m. for officer elections.

COLLEGIATE will meet in Seaton 37 at 7:30 p.m.

COWBOYS-COWGIRLS FOR CHRIST will meet in Weber 10 at 7:30 p.m. or singing, fellowship and tape.

NEW SPURS will meet at the International Center at 7:30 p.m. Old Spurs meet at 6:15 p.m.

MARCHING BAND FLAG TEAM TRYOUTS information meeting will be in McCain 204 at 7 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at FarmHouse at 9 p.m.

AG MECH CLUB will meet in Union 204 at 7 p.m.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet in Union 206 at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 12:30 p.m.

Scared to tell instructor off? Try 'relay' method

By SUZANNE SCHLENDER
Collegian Reporter

Arts and Sciences students who shake in their boots at the thought of telling off their instructors now have a way to express themselves without a confrontation.

Arts and Sciences Council has devised an alternative form of student-faculty communication called "The Relay."

A committee consisting of three council members and a faculty adviser, The Relay is now operative for students with compliments, questions or complaints about an instructor's teaching effectiveness, council president Doug Cook said.

Cook said he has received "1,000 percent support, if that is possible, from the students on this (The Relay)," but the reactions of instructors and administrators have been mixed, he said.

"I'm not at all convinced that there is that much need for the program," William Stamey, dean of arts and sciences, said.

"It's kind of different and it won't work if the faculty doesn't support it," he said.

THE OBJECTIVE of The Relay is to provide a timely service, Cook said. Instructors should know whether or not their students think they are effective teachers, he said.

Direct communication between the student and his instructor is the ultimate goal of the council, but sometimes a student hesitates to speak openly because he believes his grade might be in jeopardy or he doesn't want the instructor to think he is making compliments to influence his grade, Cook said.

The Relay can be activated by leaving a message in the Student Governing Association office in the K-State Union. A meeting with The Relay team is then set up to determine if the student's concern warrants any action by the team, he said.

Cases will be referred to other University committees, when possible, to avoid duplication of services, Cook said.

A letter is written to the instructor, describing the student's concern or commendation. The letter also requests a meeting with the instructor.

A TEAM MEMBER will meet with the instructor to explain the student's reaction and to gain an understanding of the instuctor's point of view. The results of this meeting will be "relayed" to the student to try to bring about a mutual understanding, he said.

If the student returns a second time with the same problem, the student must show that his feelings are held by other members of his class before the team will approach the instructor again, Cook said.

The team will send a copy of any commendation letters to the instructor's department head if the instructor wishes.

If the student returns a third time with the same problem, the department head will be notified and the team will administer a questionnaire about the instructor's teaching effectiveness to the entire class, Cook said.

The questionnaire is designed so that the instructor can benefit from the students' responses and the department head can be aware of how the students perceive the instructor's teaching effectiveness, Cook said.



MOTHER'S WORR

"Home of the KSU Bump-A-Thon"

Attention: ARH Softballers!

—TONIGHT—

Every player on your team

may win a

FREE PITCHER

plus: until 10:30, winning teams will be sold

10c Steins

(bring your coupons)

1216 Laramie

In Aggie

Beautiful New Course
For Your Pleasure
OPEN: Afternoon & Evenings

PUTT-PUTT GOLF COURSES

For the fun of it!

LOCATED: 120 SARBER LANE
(NEAR WALMART)

Don't be fuelish.

SPECIAL OFFER!
Put Showtime in your home now, and SAVE!



Save money on Showtime, the premium entertainment service on cable TV. Call us now and we'll install Showtime in your home at a special low price.

After that, you can watch Showtime's 17-20 exclusive movies and specials a month for less than what it costs the average family to go out and see just one movie.

This optional movie and entertainment service has been winning raves all around the country. Thanks to new satellite technology Showtime shows recent Hollywood films that are so current they can't be seen on television . . . except on the exclusive Showtime channel.

And there's more! Las Vegas revues and nightclub acts, children's specials and entertainment specials for the entire family. All, exclusive closed-circuit showings that can be seen on cable television *only* by Showtime subscribers.

Everything is shown uncut, without commercial interruptions.

All attractions are scheduled several times throughout the month for your viewing convenience. So don't worry, you won't miss a thing.

Remember, to get Showtime you must be a cable subscriber, so if you're not, call now for your FREE cable installation . . . and save $5 on your Showtime Installation!!!!

First come-first serviced-first to enjoy.

SAVE $5 !

Limited-time introductory installation offer.
(Regularly $10. Now only $5).

Manhattan Cable TV
presents SHOWTIME
Call 776-9239

After your installation . . . just $9.95 a month!
See Showtime's exciting coming attractions on Cable Channel 6 continuously from 4PM-5PM daily.

Juggling act

Finance Committee hears funding pleas

By THE SGA STAFF

With about $30,000 to be shaved from budget requests, Student Senate's Finance Committee held budget hearings last weekend with 15 groups requesting student funds.

Immediately after the last of 24 budget hearings, the committee began working on budget cuts to stay within the number of dollars that will be available next year from student activity fees.

After the committee reaches budget recommendations tonight for all the groups, a tentative allocations bill will be drawn up for senate to consider. Senate will meet Tuesday and Thursday nights to consider the bill until distribution of about $718,000 is agreed upon.

Students for Handicapped Concerns wants almost $8,000 more to spend next year than what it was allocated this year.

The additional money would be used for renting a van to shuttle handicapped students to and from campus and for the salary of its driver.

THE OFFICE of Admissions and Records is requesting an additional $4,692 for making student ID cards.

Arnold Air Society, an Air Force service organization, wants $756 for food and lodging for members to attend various conventions.

International Coordinating Council (ICC), sponsor of K-State's International Week, is asking for about a $1,000 increase from last year's budget.

The money would be used to bring speakers about international matters to K-State, Fred Sorrels, ICC representative, said.

K-State's student radio station, KSDB-FM, is asking for an increase of $83 from last year's allocation.

The budget shows a decrease in the chief engineer's salary but increases in servicing and repairs and telephone expenses make up the net budget increase.

Emily Compton, campus director of the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK), is asking Student Governing Association (SGA) to follow the ASK constitution and allocate 25 cents per full-time equivalency (FTE), an increase of about $1,100.

Full-time equivalency is the total number of credit hours enrolled in at K-State, divided by 15 hours for full-time students, 12 for veterinary medicine students and nine hours for graduate students. The sum of these is the FTE. Previously, ASK has been funded 25 cents per full-time student.

If the University of Kansas doesn't join ASK, Compton is asking for $525 for the campus director's salary. She said the state ASK budget is not large enough to cover campus directors' salaries without KU's membership dues.

STUDENT BODY President Greg Musil is requesting $36 less for SGA than it received this year.

Because the SGA secretary's job is a classified position, a salary increase is mandatory, Musil said. But salary cuts for the student body president and senate chairman along with having only one student election per year enabled Musil to decrease the total SGA request.

Isaac Turner, former president of Black Student Union (BSU), is requesting $240 less than last year because of major cuts in career planning and state car usage.

BSU plans to combine career planning activities with the Big 8 black student government conference it is sponsoring next year, Turner said.

Touchstone Editor Ken Shedd is requesting $200 for publication of the literary arts magazine.

Money was allocated last year with the idea that Touchstone would become self-sufficient, according to committee member John Martin. Shedd said the magazine is no closer to self-sufficiency now than last year.

Shedd said he will request an additional $650 during tentative allocations for printing costs.

OFF-CAMPUS Student President Robert Altland is requesting $200 for the Off-Campus Student Association (OSCA).

This new group has not been funded by SGA before, and Altland said he wants funding "simply to get a start." OCSA will try to become self-sufficient through fund-raisers, Altland said.

Recruitment of minority students is the main priority in budget requests for MEChA, a Chicano student organization. Chris Rodriguez, MEChA vice president, requested $500 to bring in prospective students form Topeka and Wichita.

Members of the Native American Indian Student Body (NAISB) also want funding for recruitment. NAISB wants $400 to recruit students from the three Indian reservations in Kansas, Haskell Junior College and Wichita, NAISB representative Jeanne Sandoval said.

NAISB is also requesting an additional $400 to sponsor a speaker for American Indian Day on Sept. 27, Sandoval said.

PREGNANCY COUNSELING Director Ivri Messinger wants $412.50 more than last year for the director's salary.

The amount of education required for the director of Pregnancy Counseling is more than for other social services, Messinger said, and the salary should be considered separately from the other directors' salaries.

Niles Davis, students' attorney, wants a salary increase, too. He is requesting an increase of seven percent to raise his salary from $12,326.40 to $13,189.25.

Davis requested $200 to pay fees for another attorney if a case arises in which two students are involved in a dispute. Davis said both parties would be entitled to legal cousel, but said he could not represent them both because of a conflict of interests.

A $100 increase to replace obsolete materials in the students' attorney's library is also on the budget request.

Where student money could go...

GROUP	ALLOCATED 1978-79	REQUESTING 1979-80	
Arnold Air Society	$ 0.00	$ 756.00	
Students for Handicapped Concerns	1,142.40	9,432.10	
International Coordinating Council	4,986.00	5,995.00	
ID Cards	10,080.00	15,072.00	(plus $1.60 per new student)
KSDB-FM Radio	7,995.60	8,063.53	
Legal Services	12,891.40	14,104.25	
MEChA	2,325.00	4,000.00	
NAISB	650.00	1,535.00	
SGA	23,693.05	23,332.60	
ASK	7,031.75	.25 line item per FTE	(.25 line item)
ASK at K-State	115.00	665.00	
Off-Campus Student Association	0.00	200.00	
Black Student Union	2,150.00	1,910.32	
Touchstone	1,550.00	200.00	
Pregnancy Counseling	3,465.50	3,765.00	

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT
1+1

EVERY MON.!
7 P.M.-10 P.M.
(Buy one at regular price, get one free! Other specials not included)
KITE'S
HOME OF THE WILDCATS

TUESDAY ONLY 10 A.M. TIL 8 P.M.
10 HOUR SALE
20% off
All merchandise—all weather coats—dresses—coordinated sportswear—swim-suits—shirts, etc.
Reg. to $24 Blouses 5-6 $5.00
100% polyester Reg. $20 Pants $10.99
Reg. to $60 LONG DRESSES by Gunne Sax 20% OFF 5-13
Reg. $18 100% polyester Pants $6.00
Other Sportswear 40% OFF
Lucille's—Westloop—across from Dillons
Open evenings til 8

EVERY SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY
IN APRIL
5 P.M.—8:00 P.M.
ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET
Includes—Original & Deep Dish Pizza
Salad Bar—Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Garlic & Cheese Bread—Taco Pizza's
Only
$2.49 Per Person, under 12 years $1.49
Straw Hat PIZZA
205 SethChilds Road DINE IN CARRY OUT DELIVERY
537-0555

—Reeds—Strings—Picks—Capos—
—ATTENTION MUSICIANS—
Bring this coupon to Music Village for 25% off on all your Musical Needs. (Excluding Sale Items)
25% OFF
—Cleaning Supplies— —Mouthpieces—
—Cork Grease—Music—Valve Oil—

Perform a death-defying act.

Have your blood pressure checked.
American Heart Association

Heavy artillery pounds Kampala

Amin's reinforcements stall invading troops

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Tanzanian forces pounded the southern approaches to Kampala with heavy artillery fire Sunday after apparently being stopped by unexpected resistance from fresh Ugandan troops, according to exile sources and residents of the Ugandan capital.

Travelers arriving from northeastern Uganda reported, meanwhile, that President Idi Amin's soldiers were rounding up members of two Christian tribes that have been persecuted repeatedly in the past for alleged disloyalty to the Moslem Ugandan strongman. Their fate was unknown.

Amin's harsh eight-year rule seemed in its final hours Saturday when the last of an estimated 2,600 Libyan troops defending him were reported to have fled toward an air base in the north.

BUT EXILE sources said Sunday the invasion force of Tanzanian soldiers and anti-Amin Ugandan rebels had run into new opposition—the Bondo Battalion, loyal troops recently brought down from Amin's home area of West Nile province in northwestern Uganda.

These sources said the reinforcements were believed to have stalled the invaders along the road to Kampala from Entebbe, site of Uganda's international airport 21 miles to the south.

KAMPALA RESIDENTS contacted by telephone said there had been heavy firing about five miles south of central Kampala both Saturday and Sunday. Some said their homes shook from fierce shelling of two hills—Old Kampala Hill and Mengo Hill—lying between the invaders and the heart of Kampala.

City commission approves mass transit system study

By LISA BEAM
Collegian Reporter

Those of you footing your way around town have been recognized.

The Manhattan City Commission approved a $25,000 feasibility study for a mass transit system in Manhattan.

Wilbur Smith and Associates is the consultant firm from Denver chosen to do the study.

A federal grant provided for $20,000 of the total cost and the University and the City of Manhattan each are paying $2,500.

"When the funds were available to do such a study, we approached the City Commission about it to see if they might be interested," City Planner Gary Stith said. "After the commission approved it they (commissioners) set up an advisory committee composed of both city and campus individuals to work with the study," he said.

The firm will conduct a random survey to discover the transit needs of Manhattan. The survey will cover 10 percent of the households in the city and a smaller-scale survey will be sent to K-State students, Stith said.

If an interest in a transit system in indicated from the surveys the firm will propose a system designed to suit Manhattan's needs, Stith said.

"It might be as little a thing as organizing those forms of transportation already here, to a dial or demand responsive system, such as setting up an appointment for a bus. Another proposal might be a fixed-route bus system," Stith said.

THE SURVEY is to be sent out over the next four weeks, he said.

This type of study will focus on people without access to a car, the handicapped and the elderly, he said.

If a transit system was implemented in Manhattan, it would cut down on the use of cars and decrease gas consumption and congestion, he said.

Stith said the firm will be analyzing all the data once the surveys are returned. Once compiled, he said, the data will be returned to the advisory committee along with a proposal, if applicable.

If the study shows a mass-transit system is feasible, he said the city would then have to apply for federal funds to implement it.

"Even though we're doing a study and may find out that a transit system would be feasible, that doesn't guarantee that we will obtain federal money to implement it, although doing this study will give us an advantage," Stith said.

Several inquiries about the possibility of a mass transit system in Manhattan led to the decision to do the study, Stith said.

OLD TOWN MARKET
523 S. 17th St.
MICHELOB BEER
$1.97 six pack
Budweiser
$1.77 six pack

RESEARCH FOR YOUR NURSING EDUCATION

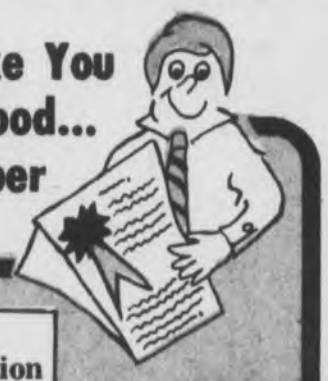
If you are interested in job security, self satisfaction and professional status with a good income then Nursing and Research are for you.

Reasonable tuition and admission requirements accompany our 33 month diploma program which is accredited by the National League for Nursing and the Missouri State Board of Nursing. Excellent housing facilities and financial aid resources are also available for both single and married students.

Freshmen and Transfer students should apply now for this year.

Call or write: Research Medical Center School of Nursing
Admissions Office
2316 E. Meyer Blvd.
Kansas City, Missouri 64132
(816) 276-4777

We Make You Look Good... on Paper



At Fast Action Resumes we make you look good to an employer.

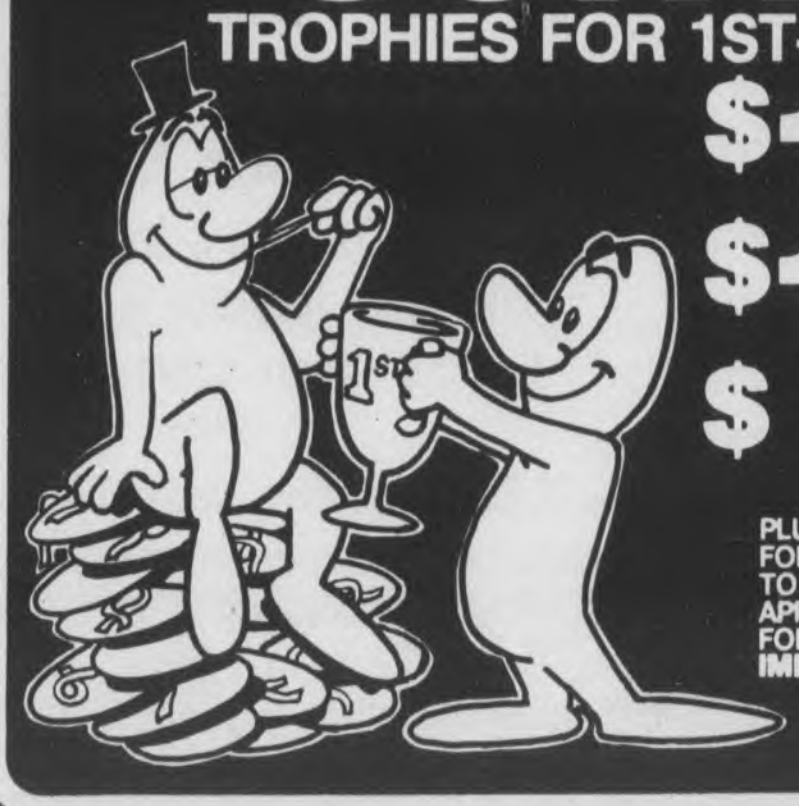
You will go through our extensive interviewing procedure, which will enable us to discover your marketable traits. From the interview we can write and print an effective resume for you.

Prices Start at $18.

FAST ACTION RESUMES
Weekdays 11:00-5:00
Sat. 10:00-1:00
415 N. 3rd, Manhattan
537-7294



THE GREAT IMPASTA
ANNOUNCES THEIR 1979 FIRST ANNUAL
SPAGHETTI EATING CONTEST
TROPHIES FOR 1ST-2ND-3RD PLACE



$150 FIRST PLACE
$100 SECOND PLACE
$ 50 THIRD PLACE

PLUS DINNERS FOR TWO AT THE GREAT IMPASTA FOR THE TOP 10 CONTESTANTS. CONTEST LIMITED TO THE FIRST 150 APPLICANTS. CONTEST RUNS APRIL 16th-22nd. $1.00 ENTRY FEE. PICK UP ENTRY FORMS AND COMPLETE RULES AT THE GREAT IMPASTA.

1118 LARAMIE
HANDI-CORNER SHOPPING CENTER

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES



Put Your Confidence In Our Spring Car Service

Lube, Oil, Filter And Tire Service

SPRING SERVICE PACKAGE

$12.88 Additional parts and services extra if needed.

HELPS PROTECT YOUR ENGINE AND TIRES AGAINST SUMMER HEAT

• Chassis lube and oil change, with up to 5 quarts major brand oil (10W30 or 40) • Includes new oil filter • Check fluid levels for transmission, brake, differential, and power steering systems — add fluid where needed • Check all tires for recommended air pressure • Includes light trucks and vans • Please call for appointment

WINTER TIRE CHANGEOVER AND WHEEL BALANCE

SPECIAL PACKAGE PRICE $13.88 Offer expires April 16.

HELPS GET YOUR CAR READY FOR SUMMER DRIVING

• Dismount two winter tires and remount two regular tires (autos only) • Computer balance those two wheels • Inspect other tires and check air pressure • Provide two free storage bags for winter tires

Six-Rib Polyester

Power Streak 78

Road-holding six rib design. Dependable, smooth-riding diagonal-ply construction. Don't miss this value!

$20

A78-13 blackwall, plus $1.63 FET and old tire.

Blackwall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus FET and old tire
A78-13	$20.00	$1.63
B78-13	$23.25	$1.69
C78-14	$26.25	$1.87
F78-14	$30.50	$2.22
G78-14	$31.75	$2.38
H78-14	$34.50	$2.61
G78-15	$33.50	$2.44
H78-15	$35.00	$2.66

WHITEWALLS $3.00 MORE



Brake Service - Your Choice



$69.88 Additional parts and services extra if needed.

HELPS MAINTAIN STOPPING POWER

2-WHEEL FRONT DISC: Install new front brake pads and grease seals • Resurface front rotors • Repack front wheel bearings • Check calipers and hydraulic system • Add fluid (does not include rear wheels)

OR

4-WHEEL DRUM: Install new brake lining, all 4 wheels • New front grease seals • Resurface drums • Repack front bearings • Inspect hydraulic system • Add fluid • Most U.S. cars, most Datsun, Toyota, VW

Warranted 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first

Engine Tune-Up

$41.88 4-cyl. | **$46.88** 6-cyl. | **$49.88** 8-cyl.

Includes listed parts and labor — no extra charge for air conditioned cars. $4 less for electronic ignition.

HELPS INSURE QUICK STARTS

• Electronic engine, charging, and starting systems analysis • Install new points, plugs, condenser, rotor • Set dwell and timing • Adjust carburetor • Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW, and light trucks

Warranted 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first

Transmission Service

$32.88 Additional parts and services extra if needed.

HELPS PROTECT YOUR AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

• Drain and replace transmission fluid • Install new pan gasket • Replace transmission filter, when equipped • Adjust linkage and bands, where applicable • Most U. S. cars, some imports

Warranted 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first

CONFIDENCE STARTS WITH THE GOODYEAR PROMISE:

- We do professional work.
- We do only the work you authorize.
- We return worn-out parts.
- We honor our auto service warranty nationwide.*

***NATIONWIDE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE LIMITED WARRANTY**

All Goodyear service is warranted for at least 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first — many services, much longer. If warranty service is ever required, go to the Goodyear Service Store where the original work was performed, and we'll fix it, free. If, however, you're more than 50 miles from the original store, go to any of Goodyear's 1500 Service Stores nationwide.

Just Say 'Charge It' Goodyear Revolving Charge Account

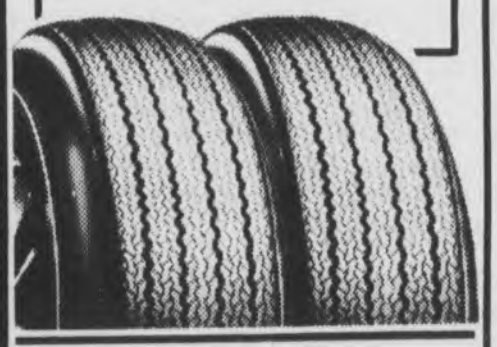
Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • Visa • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash

QUALITY RETREADS

Fully Inspected Goodyear Retreads Are A Money Saving Value!

2 FOR $30

choose from 6.95-14, D78-14, C78-14



2 FOR $32 choose from 5.60-15, 6.50-13

2 FOR $40 E78-14

2 FOR $46 choose from F78-14, G78-15, H78-15, J78-15

Blackwall prices. FET from 31¢ to 55¢ depending on size. No trade needed.
Add $3.00 for whitewall.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

776-4806 Open Mon.-Fri. 8 to 5:30 Sat. 8 to 5 **4th & Humboldt** **Manager—Dave Hein**

Burned in anger, saved in protest.

May the best plan win...

By SALLIE HOFMEISTER
Staff Writer

Students will have another chance to express their views on Nichols Gymnasium when the College of Architecture and Design sponsors a Nichols designing competition, Gene Ernst associate professor of architecture, said.

Ernst said the students and faculty of the college hope to devise a plan to turn Nichols into a useable structure.

A tentative plan has been drafted for the competition, which will be open to all K-State students and faculty.

THE CONTEST details are still sketchy, Ernst said and probably won't be finalized until Bernd Foerster, dean of the college returns this week from North Carolina.

"I haven't the slightest doubt that he (Foerster) will support this 100 percent," Ernst said. "That's why we have already started the planning."

The contest designs which are required to be coarse outlines or sketches, will be screened by students and faculty of architecture and design. Student and faculty volunteers will be sought to draft the plans of the best ideas submitted. The ideas will be completely developed and presented to a committee set up to study the feasibility of reconstruction or renovation of the burned-out shell of the gym.

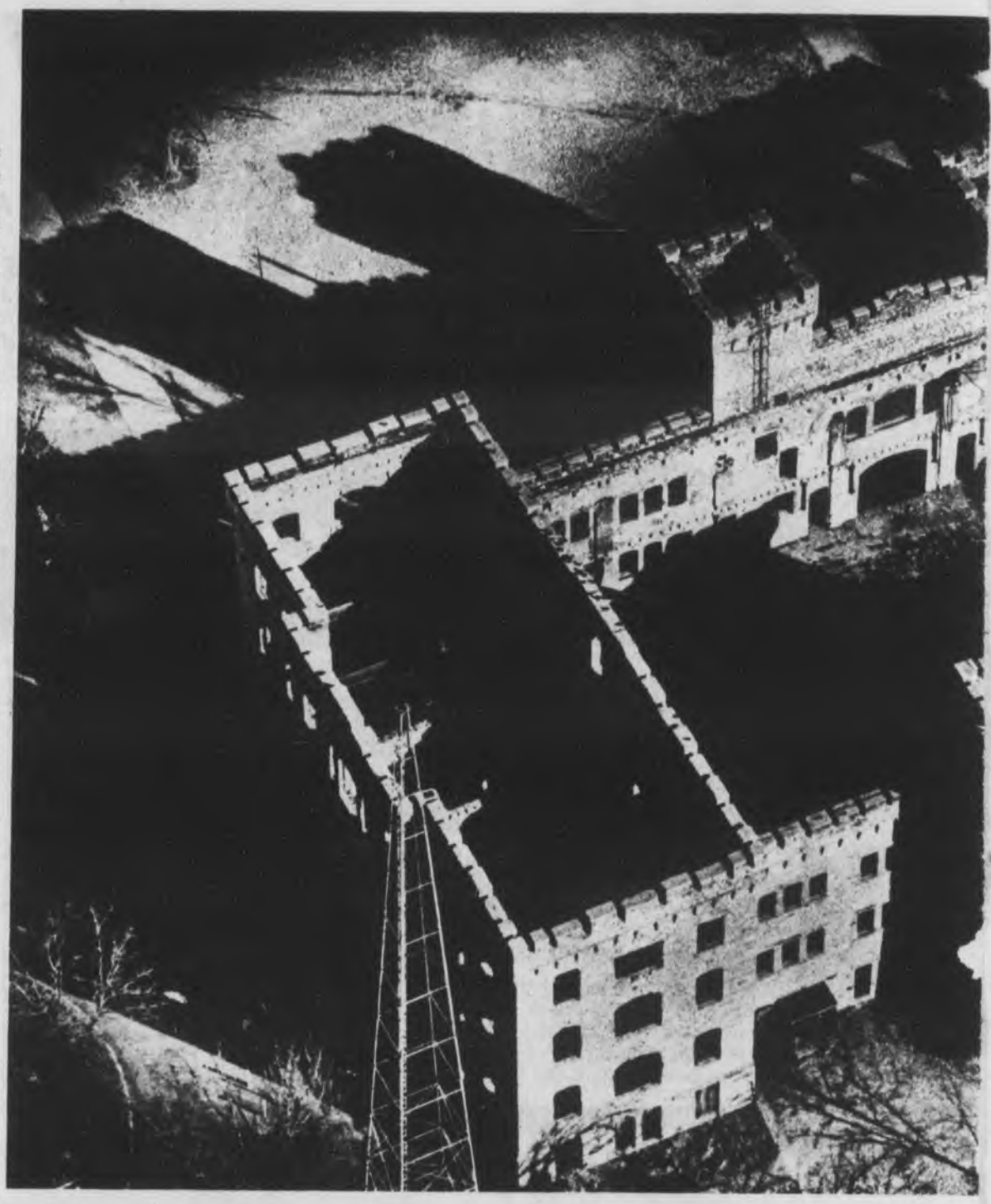
The five-member committee set up by the Legislature to decide Nichols' fate will be comprised of two legislators, one senator and one representative; and one representative each from the K-State administration, Student Senate and Faculty Senate.

"It's so vague at this point as to what their (the committee's) function is to be, but we'll turn over the best proposals to the committee and hopefully, they'll look at the plans," Ernst said.

THE $125,000 needed to raze Nichols could be used to stabilize the walls, Ernst said. Ernst said his original idea was to make Nichols a "landscaped and useable open-air ruin" by planting rose or arbor gardens inside and possibly building a small amphitheater within, where plays and bands could perform. It could also serve as a display area for art students' outdoor sculpture works, he said.

"By stabilizing it with money available now, then sometime in the future, when more money is available, it could be further developed," he said.

Ernst said the castle-like design of Nichols is not found elsewhere in Kansas. It is a Manhattan peculiarity and should be preserved because of its rareness to Kansas, he said.



A $500 reward has been offered by Gov. Robert Docking for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for the Nichols Gymnasium fire.

Docking said late Tuesday that "information received by agents of the KBI will be held confidential.

"Wanton destruction of public property on a University campus or any state institution can not and will not be tolerated," he said.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DECEMBER 18, 1968.

Historic ruin or rubble...

By MIKE CORN
Collegian Reporter

After a close brush with destruction, Nichols Gymnasium may be nominated for designation as a historical landmark.

Greg Musil, student body president, said he expects a committee to be formed this week to look into nominating the burned-out building for registration as a historic landmark.

The nomination, if accepted by the Kansas State Historical Society, would keep Nichols from being razed, Musil said.

However, according to Martin Stein, archeologist in the historic preservation department of the historical society, if a building is named a historic landmark, it is not necessarily safe from destruction.

"Our main goal is to identify a wide range of property in communities which has value to that community," Stein said. He said that identifying these properties could act as a deterrent to destruction.

NOMINATION of a building for either the National Register of Historic Places or the Register of Historic Kansas Places, can be made by anyone, Dick Pankratz, director of the historical society preservation department, said.

The proper forms must be filled out and returned to the historical society at least 30 days prior to a meeting of the Kansas Historic Sites Board or Review, Pankratz said. The board usually meets quarterly and is expected to meet in late May or early June.

If the nomination is approved, the building would then be placed on the state register, Pankratz said. It takes longer to put the building on the federal register, he said.

General criteria for being placed on the historic register are that the building must be at least 50 years old and must have either architectural merit or been associated with an historic event, Stein said.

Musil said a major concern in nominating Nichols is that future renovations may be limited by the historical society or that contruction may be limited to restoring Nichols to its former design and use.

STEIN SAID some limitations may be imposed but that many of the buildings on the lists have not been restored to their original design and use.

"We're not looking for museums—but want a building to continue to play an active role in the community," Stein said. "If the proposal (for renovation) is feasible and logical and can be shown as a feasible alternative, then I don't think there would be any objection to it."

Both Pankratz and Stein said Nichols' situation is unique because the structure is a ruin. There are no ruins on the Register of Historic Kansas Places.

"Since it is a ruin it is hard to say what the outcome of the committee will be," Pankratz said. "Nothing similar has been done in Kansas."

If the building is put on the list, K-State may be eligible to receive financial assistance for restoration projects.

No buildings at K-State have been recognized as historic landmarks.



Greg Musil (second from right) is flanked by (left to right) Tom Hollinberger Rich Macha and Randy Tosh during a Friday press conference in the Union.

A change in mind...

By CINDY FRIESEN
Staff Writer

K-State President Duane Acker refused to heed the wishes of angry, protesting students Wednesday afternoon, but 36 hours later the students knew they had been heard.

Although Acker repeatedly said Wednesday afternoon he wouldn't rescind his recommendation that the Legislature appropriate $125,000 to raze Nichols Gymnasium, he changed his mind early Friday morning.

"My recommendation has been made," Acker said Wednesday standing on the south steps of Anderson Hall before about 1,000 students requesting that he save the "castle

(continued on next page)



"If you let it sit long enoug I guess the problem wil solve itself.

Bernd Foerste
Dimensions
Oct. 6, 197

Rallies salvage hope for Nichols



Photos by Tim Janicke and Pete Souza

An owl perches on a window sill inside Nichols Gym—his home, at least for another year.

(continued from page 10)

on the prairie."

Early Friday morning, however, after more than 100 students traveled to the state capital to plea for the salvation of the burned-out gymnasium, Acker issued a statement suggesting the Legislature take no action this session on his recommendation.

"Discussions with the legislators and students the past 48 hours make it apparent the issue of Nichols cannot be resolved in the few days remaining in this session," Acker's statement said.

"I am responding to these discussions and suggesting that the topic be left open by the Legislature for discussion in the year ahead," it said.

THE SESSION closed Saturday and will reconvene April 25.

Leading up to Acker's controversial decision Wednesday, State Senator Wint Winter (R-Ottawa) called for the University's judgment on three alternatives regarding Nichols gymnasium. Included in those alternatives was a $10,000 feasibility study or $50,000 appropriation to landscape and preserve the site.

"Though we were concerned about such an issue coming to a head this late in the legislative session we sought advice from about 40 campus leaders—faculty and students—and followed their collective judgment in respondng to the senator," Acker said Friday.

When Student Body President Greg Musil heard of Acker's statement Friday, he said he believed the students at K-State support Acker's role at K-State, but didn't agree that his recommendation to raze Nichols was the appropriate action to take.

"The time period allowed by the Legislature for a recommendation was not sufficient to provide for adequate evaluation of necessary information.

"Students have in the past, and will continue to vigorously support the preservation of Nichols and could not support the president on this specific issue," Musil said.

Remembrances, reminders...

By JULIE DOLL
Editor

Its blackened, limestone shell holds a montage of memories and reminders.

Twin towers stand as a monument to one of the first radio stations in Kansas, KSAC, which beamed the latest news of agricultural and home improvements to farmers in the Manhattan area.

Rubble has replaced the rafters K-State students clambered onto while watching Jack Gardner's Wildcats run up the score on another Big 7 opponent.

A dusty quietness has succeeded the sounds of K-State's band trumpeting from the building during warm September afternoons.

Paneless windows reflect a time when war threatened to tear apart the most powerful nation in the world; a time when violence, born from anger and frustration, invaded college campuses across the country. The time for K-State was Friday, Dec. 13, 1968.

THOUGHTS HAD turned from the week-long demonstrations and threats to K-State basketball and Wildcat stars Steve Honeycutt and Jerry Venable.

And, K-State had won that night 88-68 over Syracruse in Ahearn Field House. As students began to find their way back to fraternities and dormitories in the 15-degree weather, a fire was being started—a fire which gutted Nichols and destroyed the K-State music department and two radio stations, KSAC and KSDB.

No one has ever been tried in the 10-year-old case, but many think protestors were responsible for the blaze.

"I can remember being absolutely shocked and appalled that this (the fire) was happening," former K-State President James McCain said. "I remember wondering to what extent it was a manifestation of the nationwide protest movement, and whether this would be just the beginning of a holocaust of our own."

THE HOLOCAUST never came. Other fires were set before and after the Nichols' blaze, including one near Kedzie Hall and another on the north side of Anderson Hall, but they were quickly extinguished and caused no damage.

Eventually, the fires stopped, the war came to a halt, and the protests ended. Only Nichols remained as a reminder of the war-torn years.

Now, more than 10 years later, it still stands.

To some, it's a reminder better razed.

For others, Nichols holds memories of 1940 dances with Cab Calloway and the 1947-48 basketball team dubbed the "Cinderella kids" which went 22-6.

Architectural design and artistic value are yet other reasons for the preservation or renovation of Nichols.

But to many, Nichols is simply a burned-out shell that could be razed and used for other purposes...such as an access drive to McCain Auditorium or a future building site.

Faculty says...

By LISA BEAM
Collegian Reporter

Most K-State faculty members believe Nichols Gymnasium should be razed, according to a poll.

When K-State students began rallying on the steps of Anderson Hall Wednesday to protest President Duane Acker's decision to raze Nichols, Charles Litz, president of Faculty Senate, decided to find out how the faculty felt by conducting a telephone poll.

"I started out by calling the faculty executive committee members and then I began to randomly pick out faculty members from the phone book," Litz said.

From 121 faculty members polled, Litz said approximately 60 to 65 percent were in favor of Acker's recommendation. He said that there are approximately 1,000 to 1,300 faculty members at K-State and he believes this was a representative sample.

LITZ MADE it clear he had conducted the poll in no way scientifically, but that he had just haphazardly picked out names from the phone book.

Litz said all the University departments, including veterinary medicine, were covered by the poll and most of those individuals polled were not faculty senators.

"I would have to say that the College of Architecture and Design was in favor of the restoration of Nichols," he said. "What surprised me is the number of people who had no opinion one way or the other because they were not interested in the situation."

The questions Litz asked were, "Do you support the president's decision concerning Nichols Gym?" and "Did you believe the decision-making process concerning this issue was made available enough to the University community?"

In regard to the last question, Litz said, "Most of the individuals felt that Acker had certainly contacted enough people and groups around campus before making his decision.

"I don't think people realize that the majority of the faculty and people from the town are in favor of tearing down Nichols."

"Through the years, basketball has attained considerable popularity, but the lack of sufficient space in the gymnasium for spectators is against the development of great popular local interest."

The game should not be promoted as a college sport because the contests are conducted in the evenings when students should be studying.

JULIUS WILLARD
THE HISTORY OF KANSAS STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND APPLIED SCIENCE, 1940.

Accident shakes public confidence

Nuclear Regulatory Commission defends actions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) faces what may be an even greater challenge than the near-disaster at Three Mile Island—a fight for credibility and public confidence.

Critics and supporters alike say the 5-year-old agency is going through the most crucial time in its history, with investigations into the accident at the nuclear plant in Pennsylvania expected to put the NRC on trial.

"Congress is going to ask, 'Can we depend on these people?'" said a prominent nuclear physicist, who is a supporter of the NRC and a key member of its advisory committee on reactor safety.

"It's a crucial time for them," he added, asking not to be identified. All five commission members are to appear this week at a congressional hearing into the accident.

President Carter's special commission on the Three Mile Island accident also will focus on NRC performance as it examines "the nature and adequacy of the response...by all levels of government," according to a White House document.

ESTABLISHED IN 1975, the NRC is charged with licensing nuclear plants, regulating operation and acting when violations occur. Its predecessor, the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), had an official role of promoting nuclear power; the NRC does not.

But the agency's critics claim the NRC has maintained, as one said, "a mystifying, obstinate enthusiasm" for nuclear power at the expense of protecting the public. Many key staffers as well as Chairman Joseph Hendrie are former AEC officials and strong advocates of atomic power, these critics argue.

And although the agency's performance at Three Mile Island has been praised, it also was marked by early confusion and conflicting statements. Furthermore, the causes for the accident—a broad range of human, mechanical and design flaws—opened questions about the NRC's monitoring procedures.

Henry Kendall, a professor of physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said the agency over the years has fought an attempt to lower radiation standards, lobbied against lifting the ceiling on insurance coverage in a nuclear accident, and "misrepresented the public on the hazards of nuclear power plants."

NRC SPOKESMAN Frank Ingram strongly denies any of the commissioners or key staff members compromise their roles as regulators to promote nuclear power. None of the commissioners or any key staff member was available for interviews. Ingram said they are "too busy" dealing with the Three Mile Island situation and preparing for hearings.



Big Lakes plans to build new playground equipment

New playground equipment for preschool children at the Big Lakes Developmental Center should be installed by the end of April, partly due to the efforts of a K-State service fraternity.

"Alpha Phi Omega (APO) and the parents of the children who attend the center are in the process of building a 'play-deck,'" said Charles Fry, junior in health, physical education and recreation and project chairman.

The play-deck will have three different decks of various heights, climbing and walking ramps, slides and a captain's wheel, he said. The project also will include a picnic table, swings, chinning bar and a balance beam, he said.

The project has been in the planning stage for a year and started last summer in a Design 2 studio, he said. Mallory Ann Rooks, junior in interior architecture, drew the original plans, and Larry Wareham, senior in construction science, is reworking them.

Fry said the project has received $1,000 in funding from the Federation of Handicapped Citizens in Manhattan.

The project is planned for three workdays:

The first workday, Saturday, was to consist of removing old equipment and cleaning the site, he said. On the second workday, Monday, April 16, poles for the play-deck are to be set in the ground and cemented. Saturday, April 21, will be the major workday.





ACADEMY AWARDS BALLOT

"Select who you think will win and if you are the closest, you win 2 passes to Feature Films Fall 1979 movies."

BEST DIRECTOR
- ☐ Hal Asby, "Coming Home"
- ☐ Michael Cimino, "The Deer Hunter"
- ☐ Woody Allen, "Interiors"
- ☐ Warren Beatty, Buck Henry, "Heaven Can Wait"
- ☐ Alan Parker, "Midnight Express"

BEST ACTOR
- ☐ Warren Beatty in "Heaven Can Wait"
- ☐ Gary Busey in "The Buddy Holly Story"
- ☐ Robert De Niro in "The Deer Hunter"
- ☐ Laurence Olivier in "The Boys From Brazil"
- ☐ Jon Voight in "Coming Home"

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
- ☐ Bruce Dern in "Coming Home"
- ☐ Richard Farnsworth in "Comes a Horseman"
- ☐ John Hurt in "Midnight Express"
- ☐ Christopher Walken in "The Deer Hunter"
- ☐ Jack Warden in "Heaven Can Wait"

BEST SOUND
- ☐ "The Buddy Holly Story"
- ☐ "Days of Heaven"
- ☐ "The Deer Hunter"
- ☐ "Hooper"
- ☐ "Superman"

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
- ☐ Dyan Cannon in "Heaven Can Wait"
- ☐ Penelope Milford in "Coming Home"
- ☐ Maggie Smith in "California Suite"
- ☐ Maureen Stapleton in "Interiors"
- ☐ Meryl Streep in "The Deer Hunter"

BEST COSTUME DESIGN
- ☐ Renie Conley, "Caravans"
- ☐ Patricia Norris, "Days of Heaven"
- ☐ Anthony Powell, "Death on the Nile"
- ☐ Paul Zastupnevich, "The Swarm"
- ☐ Tony Walton, "The Wiz"

BEST DOCUMENTARY FEATURE FILM
- ☐ "Lovers Wind"
- ☐ "Mysterious Castles of Clay"
- ☐ "Raoni"
- ☐ "Scared Straight"
- ☐ "With Babies and Banners"
- ☐ "Story of the Women's Emergency Brigade"

BEST SHORT ANIMATED FILM
- ☐ "Oh My Darling"
- ☐ "Rip Van Winkle"
- ☐ "Special Delivery"

BEST SCREENPLAY WRITTEN DIRECTLY FOR THE SCREEN
- ☐ Ingmar Bergman, "Autumn Sonata"
- ☐ Waldo Salt and Robert Jones, "Coming Home"
- ☐ Deric Washburn, "The Deer Hunter"
- ☐ Woody Allen, "Interiors"
- ☐ Paul Mazursky, "An Unmarried Woman"

BEST ORIGINAL SCORE
- ☐ Jerry Goldsmith, "The Boys From Brazil"
- ☐ Ennoir Morricone, "Days of Heaven"
- ☐ Dave Grusin, "Heaven Can Wait"
- ☐ Giorgio Moroder, "Midnight Express"
- ☐ John Williams, "Superman"

BEST ACTRESS
- ☐ Ingrid Bergman in "Autumn Sonata"
- ☐ Ellen Burstyn in "Same Time, Next Year"
- ☐ Jill Clayburgh in "An Unmarried Woman"
- ☐ Jane Fonda in "Coming Home"
- ☐ Geraldine Page in "Interiors"

BEST PICTURE
- ☐ "Coming Home"
- ☐ "The Deer Hunter"
- ☐ "Heaven Can Wait"
- ☐ "Midnight Express"
- ☐ "An Unmarried Woman"




Drop ballots in jars located in K-State Union—Information Desk, Forum Hall, or Activities Center. Deadline 5:00 p.m., April 9.

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone No. _____

Circle One: Staff Student Faculty

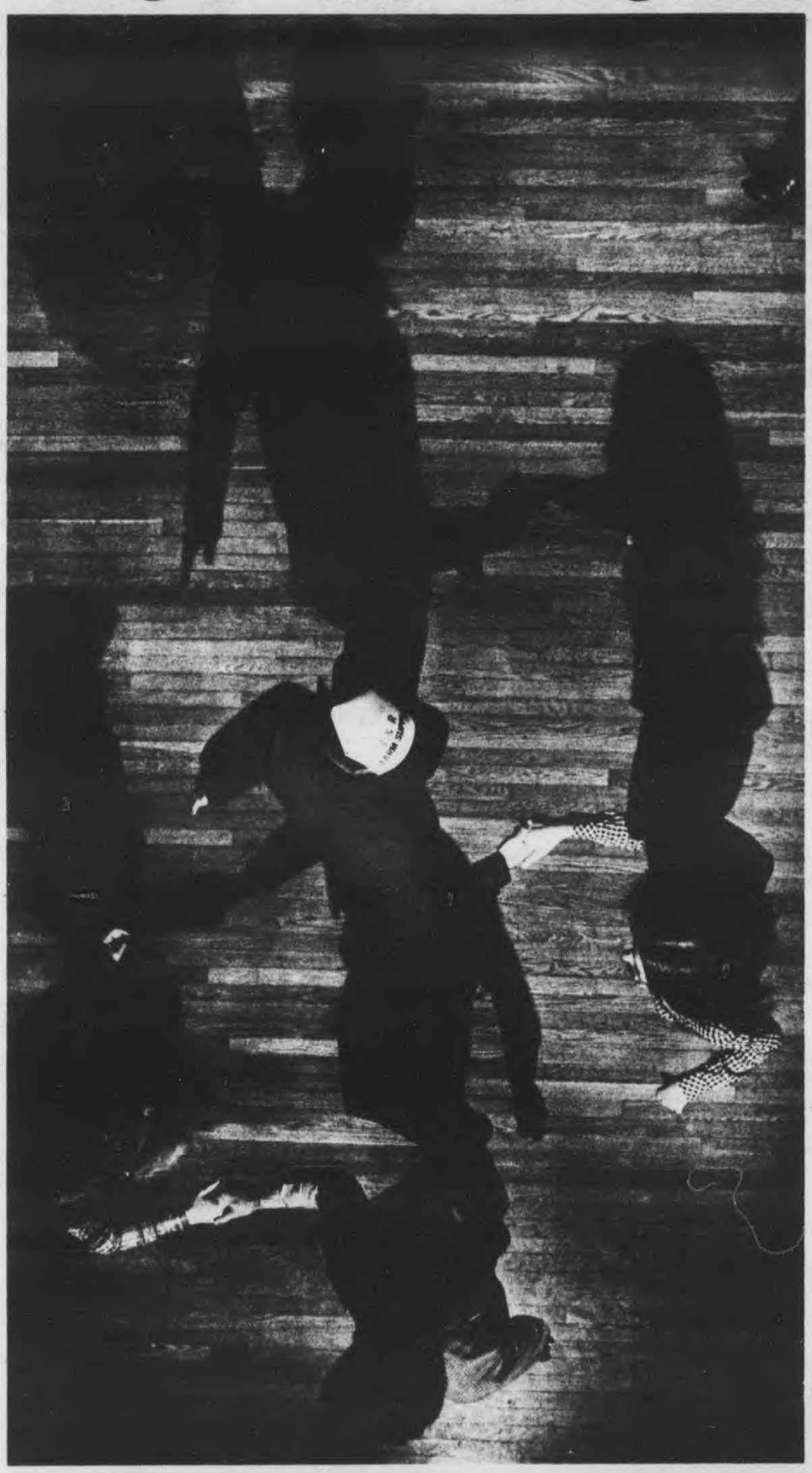
k-state union upc feature films

1006 JM



The dresses are saved for special occasions
and tennis shoes are seen as often as cowboy boots
when the K-Laires meet on Sunday nights for some...

NOT SO SQUAREDANCING



By ALAN WINKLER
Collegian Reporter

"Swing yer partner 'round the floor, circle to the left and swing 'er some more!"

Leading the K-Laires through their swingin' and stompin' routines, this call echoes through the KSU rooms of the K-State Union each Sunday night at 7.

For the 150 K-State students who are members of the square dancing group, it's a way to get together and meet other students in an informal atmosphere.

The group, which used to be called the Hoedowners, grew from seven members to 150 by what Ken Oppenlander, caller for the group, said was an image and name change.

He said the name was changed because "Hoedowners" depicted country, and therefore had negative connotations.

"The first thing people think about when you mention square dancing to them is a farmer in bib overalls in a hay barn dancing to fiddle music," Oppenlander said. "Square dancing has a bad image because the square dancing people get exposed to is what is exhibited at 'The Grand Ole Opry.' This is not modern square dancing, but an old type of square dancing called 'clogging.' Modern square dancing is no longer a western act. It is more of a cultural thing."

"Many people believe square dancing is just for cowboys and that just isn't true," Harry Stenvall, senior in biology and president of K-Laires, said. "Back East where I am from, and in the metropolitan areas around here, such as Kansas City and Wichita, square dancing is more competitive and considered an art."

SQUARE DANCING has become popular recently, Oppenlander said, because it isn't used totally with country and western music anymore. Another reason is square dancing's appeal to a large age bracket.

"Anyone from 12 to 70 can learn and it is very challenging personally," Oppenlander said. "There are 85 different moves in modern square dancing."

The background of square dancers also has changed. Formerly, 90 percent of the people in K-Laires had a farm or small town background, he said. Now, students from almost every kind of background, including foreign students, are involved in K-Laires.

With the changing backgrounds, it has become more fashionable for students to square dance.

"Students used to take a lot of flack for being associated with K-Laires," Oppenlander said. "Members used to be afraid to let people know they were in K-Laires because they were afraid of people's opinions.

"I know a girl who would never tell the girls in her house where she was going every Sunday night because she was afraid of what they might think," he said. "After they found out, they all came with her."

Members bring varied backgrounds to the dance floor and share their experiences with each other.

"People in K-Laires don't polarize into their own little groups. They mix well with others. They are a group of people coming together and having fun while being involved in an organization," he said.

K-LAIRES ALSO are involved in community work. They have performed at area nursing homes, and are working with other area square dance clubs that are having trouble getting members, Oppenlander said.

Recruitment for the club is every fall, and Stenvall said turnouts are good.

"We are always glad to get more members," he said. "We like to get as many people involved as we can. That way, when members graduate, they may start square dance clubs elsewhere."

It isn't necessary for those who join K-Laires to first know how to square dance, Stenvall said. Membership fees are $5 per semester.

"It's really a cheap way to have fun," he said.







Staff photos by Craig Chandler

ABOVE LEFT ...Dancers whirl from an "ocean wave" pattern into a "spin the top" formation. **ABOVE RIGHT**....Men form a left-hand star while the women keep count. **FAR LEFT**...Visitors from area square dancing clubs are invited to participate or just watch. **LEFT**...Al Horn, Penrose, Colo., calls a tip during the K-Laires annual spring festival Sunday.



Staff photo by John Bock

FLUID FORM...A member of the Pennsylvania Ballet warms up prior to Friday night's performance.

Versatile style found in Pennsylvania Ballet

By DEBBIE RHEIN
Collegian Reviewer

Versatile, delightful, humorous, romantic, colorful, lighthearted, sensuous, classic. The words only hint at the wonders witnessed by the audiences in McCain Auditorium Friday and Saturday nights.

The Pennsylvania Ballet, accompanied by the excellent Pennsylvania Orchestra,

Collegian Review

performed before an appreciative audience each night, closing to standing ovations.

Versatile is the word for the range in styles. From choreographer George Balachine to the company's own Benjamin Harkarvy, the dance styles ranged from classical to modern abstract. Versatile also describes the music used, as the company danced to music by Wolfgang Mozart and Charles Ives.

"Divertimento No. 15," choreographed by Balachine, was a delightful abstract classical that followed the lyricisms of Mozart's score.

"Eakin's View" followed with choreography by Rodney Griffin. This dance was a satirical rendition of the world painter Thomas Eakin knew in the latter 1800s. It was downright hilarious in parts, especially the boxers' scene, as male dancers took jabs at each other.

"Coppelia Act 111," which closed Friday's performance, was a joyous, romantic dance. Performed in classical style, it told of the marriage between the Marionette Coppelia and Franz. The dances of dawn and twilight were complemented by the beautiful costumes and lighting by Jose Varona. In the dance of dawn, the joy of a new day was felt. And the bittersweet beauty of a day gone was mirrored in the haunting dance of twilight.

SATURDAY'S performance began with "Signatures," a colorful frame for each dancer's range. Choreographed by Harkarvy, the dance had several interesting variations. It was a bit long though, for an abstract. There wasn't enough visual variation in the costumes to excite interest. This dance was unusual in that it had the dancers on toeshoes, something rarely done in contemporary abstracts.

"Grand Pas Espagnol" replaced "Don Quixote Pas De Deux" on the program. A lighthearted classical dance, it borrowed heavily from the Spanish dance, although the steps were ballet.

The highlight of Saturday's performance was "L'Ardeur" choreographed by Dene LaFontsee. The lighting was a striking backdrop to the two figures on stage. The sensuous dance pointed out the beauty, anguish and exquisite torture of love—physical and mental. Dancers Magali Messac and Edward Myers were magnificient! The figures floated with ecstasy and drowned with pain.

"Pas De Dix," classical to a T—toeshoes, tutus and tulle—closed the company's McCain performance. William Degregory in particular shone in his solo in this dance. His leaps, stunning turns and total composure captured the audience.

Formal Wear Specialists
John Shaffer Ltd.

Speech team places at nationals in Iowa

K-State's speech team placed third in overall sweepstakes competition last weekend during the national tournament of the American Forensics Association at Ames, Iowa.

In individual competition, Mary Larabee, junior in architecture, placed second in oratory; Steve Walton placed second in extemporaneous speech; Eric Rosenblad, senior in political science, placed sixth in informational.

Larabee and Robin Reese, junior in accounting, placed sixth in dramatic duo. Fourteen K-State students participated in the tournament.

SEE IT AT
MR. MOPED
Tues.-Thurs. 1-5 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
312 S. 3rd
THE MOST "TRUE MOPED" FOR YOUR MONEY

Applications are available in Holtz Hall 101B
for the offices in Black Student Union

Parliamentarian
Sergeant at Arms
Secretary
Corresponding Secretary
Assistant Secretary
Publicity Chairperson
Social Chairperson
Historian

Deadline for pick-up and return is 8:30 p.m. Tues., Apr. 10th
Return to Holtz Hall 101B or bring to BSU meeting

Dr. Earl Joseph
Chief Scientist—Futurist
of
SPERRY UNIVAC
will present a lecture on:
"Future Histories for the Next Decade: Computers and Society"
Mon., April 9
7:30 p.m.
Big 8 Room—Union
Sponsored by: The KSU Chapter of the Association of Computing Machinery

Come Fly With UPC!



So what is UPC and most important . . . what can UPC do for you?
Well, the initials stand for Union Program Council. But knowing the name doesn't begin to reveal the exciting fun things UPC can do for K-State students like you.

UPC gives you the chance to break away from the everyday routine.
—see bands in concert
—find excitment in a challenging outdoor adventure
—view hit movies and innovative international films
—experience quality entertainment in a coffeehouse atmosphere
—fulfill your dreams of a vacation get away to a ski or beach resort

What's especially appealing is all this (and more) is your free or at unbelievable affordable prices.

But these opportunities don't just materialize out of thin air. They are the product of hard work and a lot of fun by UPC members and chairpeople who serve on the nine UPC committees.

UPC activities are so successful because UPC members are students just like you, who know what they like and what other students like to do. **The whole idea is students serving students.**

The best way to make sure you get what you want is to be a part of UPC. If you're interested in making fun things happen, just stop by the Activities Center, third floor of the K-State Union and pick up an application. The filing deadline is April 11.

Membership Positions are Available
For These UPC Committees

Arts
Coffeehouse
Concerts
Feature Films
Issues & Ideas
Kaleidoscope
Outdoor Recreation
Travel
Promotions

k-state union program council
For More Information Call
532-6570
1009 PP

Red Cross is counting on you.

'Cats split doubleheader with KU

The frustration of seven losses to the University of Kansas ended Saturday for K-State Baseball Coach Dave Baker as the Wildcats beat the Jayhawks 8-7 in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader at Frank Myers Field.

The 'Cats trailed 7-6 going into the bottom of the fifth inning, but rightfielder Tyrone Hudson led off with a single and scored the tying run on second baseman Jeff Sherrer's line-drive triple into left-center field.

Third baseman Cal Alexander then batted in Sherrer with a single to score the winning run.

Hudson and Alexander were also instrumental earlier in the game with second and fourth-inning home runs.

"The kids were down and came back," Baker said. "That's what you have to do to be a good ballclub."

Winning pitcher Mike Wright (2-1) came on in relief of Mark Harrison in the fifth and allowed only one Jayhawk hit.

"He (Wright) came in in a tough situation and handled the pressure," Baker said.

Wright stymied the Jayhawk hitters with his knuckleball and kept the ball in the ballpark, a job that 'Cat pitchers had trouble doing in the first game.

KU blasted four wind-aided homers in the opener to win its ninth consecutive game, 12-5.

Terry Sutcliffe (3-2) the ace of the KU pitching staff, picked up the victory, throwing a no-hitter for the first four innings.

"Sutcliffe is without a doubt as good a pitcher as we'll see this year," Baker said.

The doubleheader was the first conference action for both schools.

K-State's record is 17-8-1 while the Jayhawks are 18-3-1.

Sports

Perbeck and Urish top Wildcats in weekend Texas Relays

If it hadn't been for seniors Frank Perbeck and Renee Urish, the K-State track team might have had a tough time making its presence known at the Texas Relays in Austin last weekend.

In the first of three Midwest relays, Perbeck took second place in the javelin with a throw of 255-9. Perbeck's effort was just 7 inches short of Texas's Gerald Lyons' winning performance.

Urish's second place time of 9:45.3 in the 3,000-meter run broke the K-State record of 9:46.1 set by her sister, Joyce, in 1977. Freshman Janel LeValley placed sixth in the event 9:56.2 seconds.

In the 1,500-meter event, Urish and LeValley were just .2 seconds apart as they were the seventh and eighth runners to cross the wire.

"I'm real happy with the performances of Renee and Janel. They're coming along right on schedule," Barry Anderson, women's coach said.

While 19 members of the men's and women's track teams were in Texas, the rest traveled to the Emporia State Invitationals.

ALTHOUGH no team scores were kept, the women turned in seven first-place performances highlighted by freshman Jeanne Daniels' personal best of 45-11½ in the shot put. Daniels was followed by teammate Janice Stucky's second-place heave of 41-5½.

K-State's Karesa Robbins and Annette Sittenauer combined for a first and second in the long jump, while Dana Schaulis and Connie Prince were to top two in the 1,500-meter run.

Other winning women performers were Loletia Williams in the 100 and 400-meter hurdles, Carla Nealy in the 800-meter run and Schaulis in the 5,000-meter run.

Earl Jones' first-place time of 47.98 seconds in the 400-meter run was called "outstanding, considering he finished into a very strong wind," Joe Ryan, graduate assistant coach, said.

ATTENTION
Veterans and Dependents
Stop by the Office of Veterans' Affairs to complete your summer enrollment information form



This isn't the same shy, quiet, innocent
JAN MEAD
we know!
Happy 20th,
Mary & Vicki

The Manhattan Psychiatric Clinic
Presents
A Day With Dr. William Glasser
Featuring
A Seminar On "Reality Therapy"
Monday and Tuesday—April 23 and 24

The Manhattan Psychiatric Clinic is pleased to bring Dr. Glasser to our area. His outstanding work in Reality Therapy has proved successful in all the helping professions.

The seminar consists of an evening session beginning at 7:00 p.m., April 23 which will be held at the First United Methodist Church at Sixth and Poyntz, and an all day session 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., April 24, to be held at the same location.

Both sessions will be personally conducted by Dr. Glasser.

The price of admission, $25.00, covers both sessions.

It is not advisable to attend the all day session without attending the evening session as well.

Additional information is available by calling Dr. Bruce M. Burdick, Director, or Mrs. Lee Fieldson, Administrative Assistant of the Manhattan Psychiatric Clinic, Area Code 913-776-9411.

Registration will begin at 6:15 p.m. for April 23 and at 8:00 a.m. for April 24.

All reservations are to be made prior to April 12th.

Continuing Education Credits are being applied for.



STUDENTS
1979 Football Season Tickets
Go on SALE April 9

9:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m. Daily
Athletic Ticket Office of Gymnasium

Student–$20.00 Student Spouse–$20.00

DON'T MISS THE ACTION!!

Student season football tickets will go on sale at 9:00 a.m., April 9, 1979 at the Athletic Ticket Office in Ahearn Gymnasium. All student season tickets will be **reserved seats** this year. Each student may purchase up to two season tickets. When tickets are picked up in the fall, a valid fee card must be presented for each ticket ordered.

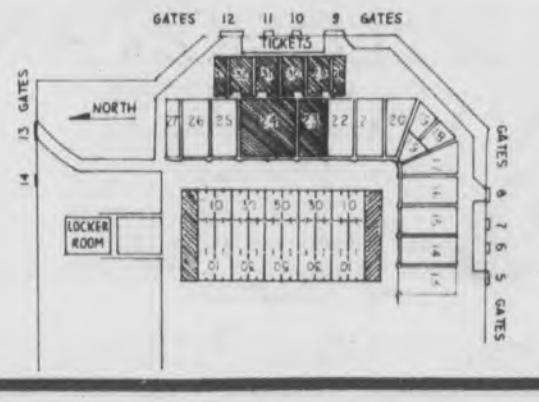
Group tickets will be sold at the same time with a group consisting of a minimum of 10 and a maximum of 70 student season tickets. A group representative may purchase the group tickets and select the location of the seats upon presentation of his/her current semester fee receipt and I.D. card. Payment can be made in one or more checks or by **VISA** and **MASTER CHARGE.** Name and fee cards of other group members will not be required at purchase time.

Tickets may be picked up in the fall by the group representative during enrollment or at the Athletic Ticket Office. Tickets are available only to full fee students. Valid fall semester fee cards must be presented for each season ticket purchased. Complete group must be picked up at one time.

VISA and **MASTER CHARGE** are now being accepted. Personal checks should be made out to **KSU ATHLETIC DEPT.**

1979 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 15—Auburn		Auburn
SEPT. 22—OREGON ST.	(Parent's Day)	**MANHATTAN**
Sept. 29—Air Force Academy		Colo. Springs
OCT. 6—TULSA	(Band Day)	**MANHATTAN**
OCT. 13—IOWA ST.	(Homecoming)	**MANHATTAN**
OCT. 20—OKLAHOMA		**MANHATTAN**
Oct. 27—Missouri		Columbia
Nov. 3—Kansas		Lawrence
NOV. 10—NEBRASKA		**MANHATTAN**
Nov. 17—Oklahoma St.		Stillwater
Nov. 24—Colorado		Boulder



Shaded area indicates student reserved section.



Staff photo by Pete Souza

CLOSE BEHIND...Steve Clark (left) congratulates Floyd LeBlanc (59) after the two made a big defensive play during Saturday's scrimmage.

Paris, Hobbs perform well in first spring scrimmage

By NANCY ZOGLEMAN
Collegian Reporter

Football season is here.

The spring version of the K-State football season began Saturday as the Wildcats hit the field for the first of several spring scrimmages.

Coach Jim Dickey said he was happy with the performances of his players, considering they've only practiced for one week.

"We have a lot of walk-ons, so we have lots of players to look at," Dickey said.

He said the weather was a little windy, but it was a good day to teach a lot of things to the team in a game-type situation.

"The wind minimizes our throwing game because it blows the ball off target, but this gives us a chance to execute everything else," Dickey said.

During the scrimmages, Dickey said he wants to eliminate mistakes and teach all the new players "our system."

"We teach them during the week so they'll be pretty hungry for action and be ready for the scrimmages," Dickey said.

THE SCRIMMAGE gave Dickey a chance to begin to clear the cloudy quarterback picture, as Sheldon Paris and Paul Hobbs turned in good performances.

"Sheldon took right off in running the offensive team," Dickey said. "Hobbs showed improvement in running, throwing the ball and has great speed.".

The coach said he was also pleased with the performances of running backs L.J. Brown, Keith Dearring and Darryl Black. He said Eddy Whitley executed well in the tight end position.

"The defensive team did well today," Dickey said. "There were some good plays made by the team."

Center Chuck Bowling sustained a knee injury Saturday, but Dickey said the knee was immediately packed in ice and the injury was "not too bad."

Dickey said the scrimmages, to be played every Saturday for the rest of the spring season, should give the team plenty of game-situation experience before the alumni game April 28.

Men's tennis team grabs Big 8 victory

Freshman Steve Webb had a hand in three K-State men's tennis victories Saturday, as the 'Cats beat Missouri 7-2 during a four-team match at Lawrence with KU, Missouri and Oklahoma.

Webb won his No. 6 singles match against Missouri and won a singles and a double match (teamed with Dave Krizman) in the Wildcats' 7-2 loss to KU.

"For a freshman, he had a super weekend," Coach Steve Snodgrass said.

The Wildcats lost to Oklahoma 9-0 Friday.

According to Snodgrass, the 'Cats also played well against KU, as "five of our losses were really close matches."

Women's tennis hits 'turning point'

Despite a score which indicated a thorough pounding at the hands of the University of Kansas, the K-State women's tennis team showed no signs of the lethargy that plagued it last weekend in a loss to Iowa State.

The 'Cats lost 9-0 to KU after losing 9-0 to Iowa in Lawrence, but "we've reached a turning point," Coach David Hacker said.

"We looked more like a major university tennis team today than anytime since last September," Hacker said.

The Wildcats traded deep, hard shots and lacked only consistency against "the best team we've faced all year," Hacker said.

He commended the play of Shelly Christensen, who lost 6-0, 6-2 to Carrie Fotopoulis; Anne Krizman, who lost 6-0, 6-0 to Shari Schrufer and Brenda Bennett, who lost 6-1, 6-1 to Valerie Block. Hacker called Block "the finest player we've faced this year," and "the only one I've seen in Kansas with a chance to be world class."

ANYONE INTERESTED
IN STARTING
A DART CLUB
CONTACT: NEVIN
AT 537-9522
AFTER 6:00 P.M.

Fashion Eyes
You can find the eyeglass frame for any image you wish to create.
Fashion Eyes
410 Poyntz
776-6255
Highest quality lenses used when we fill your prescriptions.

DINE AT VARNEY'S
Cure the book munchies
at our
DELICIOUS
½ price
paperback book
SALE
on selected books



GREAT SELECTION AND
NO CALORIES!
Varney's BOOK STORE In Aggieville
Open 9:00 to 9:00

Feyline & the K-State Union/UPC Concerts are proud to present an evening with
BILLY JOEL



Saturday, April 28 8:00 pm
Ahearn Field House
Kansas State University
Reserved seating:
~~$8.00~~ $7.50 $7.00
Tickets available now at the K-State Union; also, April 7-25 at the Record Store in Aggieville, Conde Music in downtown Manhattan, Mother Earth Records in Topeka, Kief's in Lawrence, Ft. Riley Recreational Services, House of Sight & Sound in Salina and Del's TV & Tape in Salina.
k-state union upc concerts



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

MARATHON MAN...Wearing warm-up gear of a gown, rubber gloves and surgical mask, Allen Sample, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, fields a ground ball as he and fellow teammates from the Haymaker 9 team, the Amateur Gynecologists, warm up.

KC Kings clinch division title

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Guard Otis Birdsong scored 32 points Sunday, including 16 in a five-minute spurt late in the third quarter, as the Kansas City Kings clinched the NBA Midwest Division championship with a 107-101 victory over the Indiana Pacers.

The Kings scored 13 straight points midway through the third quarter after the Pacers took a four-point lead, and a jumper by Scott Wedman off an assist from Birdsong put Kansas City ahead to stay, 70-68.

Wedman added 25 points, including Kansas City's first 10 points of the final period to hold off an Indiana rally.

Indiana's Johnny Davis scored 27 points, but he had only two in the fourth quarter.

Round-the-clock softball raises money for charity

The clock strikes the hour and out comes another team dressed in various costumes, ready for an hour of softball.

On and on went the procession Friday and Saturday during the softball marathon at the Manhattan City Park.

The scheduled 63-hour event, which was cut short Saturday night at the 41st hour because of rain, was sponsored by the K-State Association of Residence Halls to raise money for the Mabel Strong Scholarship Fund, the K-State Marching Band and the Manhattan United Way.

"We haven't got anywhere near the total figures but it should be about $500," Stewart Bowersox, Haymaker Hall president, said.

Women's teams, men's teams, mixed teams, and even a mother-daughter team from Putnam Hall comprised the 67-team event.

With 63 games planned for the three-day marathon, many of the teams had to go beyond the call of duty and play several games.

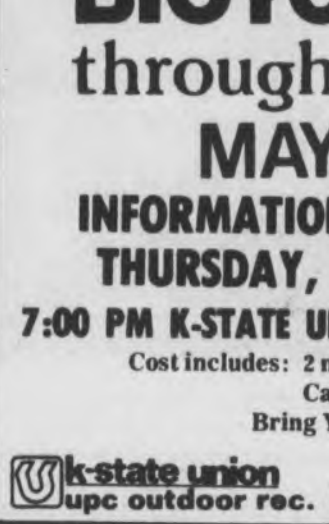
One of these teams was the Cosmic Cowboys from fifth floor Haymaker. The Cowboys played from 9 p.m. Saturday to 3 a.m. Sunday with only one break at 10 p.m.

"You don't usually play ball at 1 or 3 in the morning, so it's something a little different," team captain John Janson, sophomore in accounting, said.

The pitcher for the Cowboys was Kevin "Zero" Magee.

"We're not expecting to make any great strides, but we just want to have a lot of fun," Magee said.

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.



HAPPY (B-DAY) you gravy-sucking-pig

ROSS VOORHEES

A short & crazy guy

From: All the folks at Happy Piggyland

BICYCLE TOURING
through the flint hills
MAY 5-6
INFORMATION MEETING
THURSDAY, APRIL 19
7:00 PM K-STATE UNION ROOM 212
Cost includes: 2 meals
Camping Equipment
Bring Your Own Bicycle



k-state union upc outdoor rec. cost $10

1008 TK

MALCOLM △ MILLER
Incorporated
ENGINEERING CONSULTANTS
Are interviewing for the following
Kansas City area positions:
ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEER
1-5 Yrs. Experience
Salary $18K Range
DRAFTSMEN/DETAILERS
Architectural-Engineering Drawing Grads
Salaries $12K Range
CIVIL or ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS
1-6 years Experience
Structural Steel Design Work
Above Average Academic Background
Send Your Resume To:
MALCOLM △ MILLER
Incorporated
P. O. Box 7207
Shawnee Mission, KS 66207
or call (913)-649-4460
EOE

WATERSKIERS



We will soon have in stock our new 1979 **JOBE** AND **MAHARAJAH** Slalom waterskis, accessories and wetsuits for the early season skiers.

Please plan to attend the meeting of the newly forming Manhattan Water Ski Club, Monday, April 9 at the KP&L Building, 501 Poyntz, Downtown Manhattan.

1206 Moro Aggieville 537-9162



Tired of your old albums ?

FOLLOW THESE 3 EASY STEPS:

1. TAKE O IN — *Name your own price and BRING ANY ALBUMS IN that you would like us to sell in the "Recycle Your Records Sale." We'll take albums in on April 10-11, 12 to 4 p.m. in the conference room of the Activities Center, 3rd floor, K-State Union.*

2. SALE O $$ — *FOR A SOUND DEAL come to the "Recycle Your Records Sale" on April 17-19, 10-4 p.m. in the "K" Ballroom, 2nd floor, K-State Union and buy from a wide selection of good, used albums.*

3. RETURN O — *PICK UP any unsold albums and proceeds on April 24-25, 12 to 4 p.m. in the conference room of the Activities Center, K-State Union.*

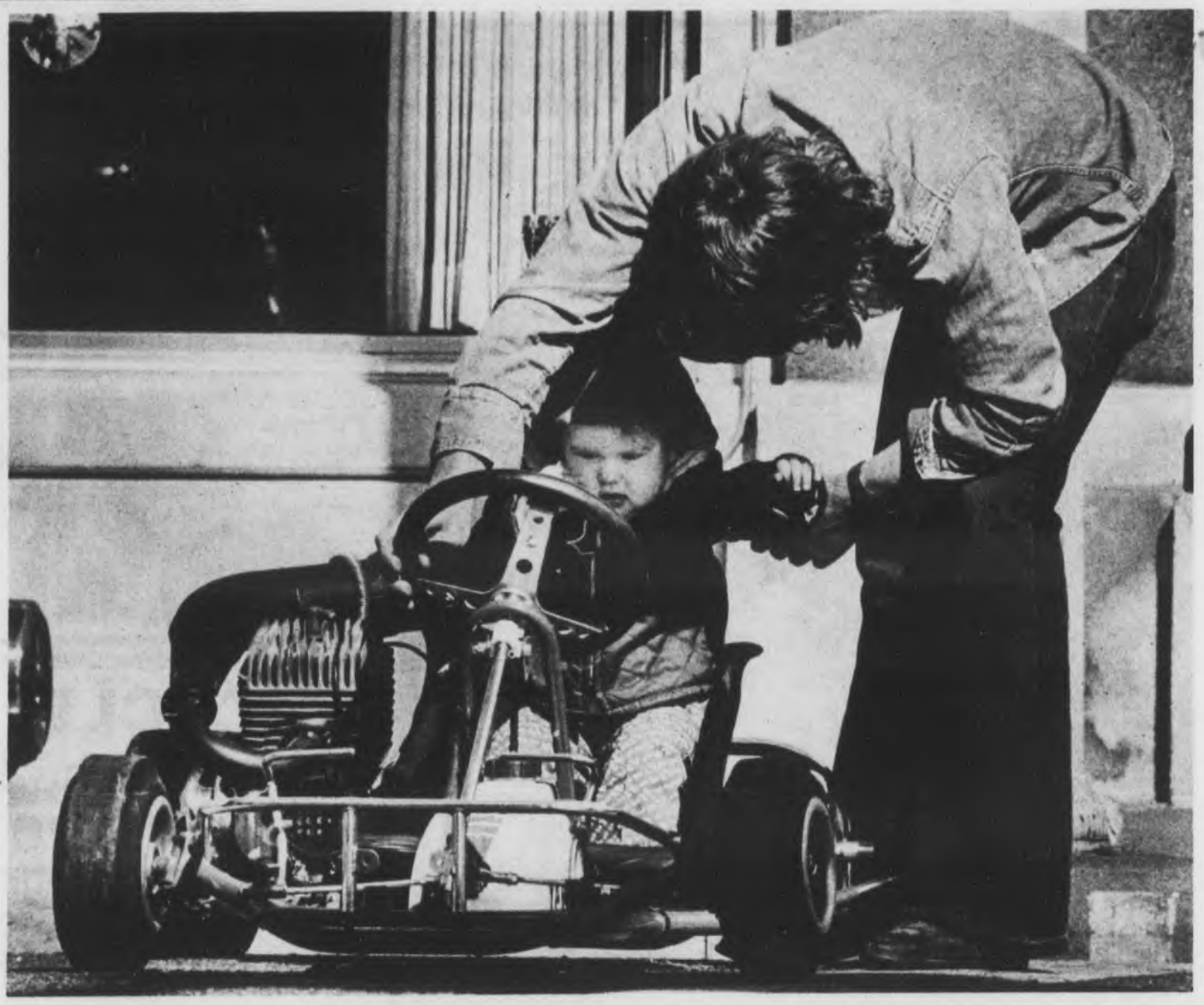
k-state union upc coffeehouse

1003 SS

Kiddie Cart

Robert Reed, 118 Blue Valley Trailer Court, gives his 15-month-old daughter Heather her first driving lesson Sunday at a recreational vehicle show sponsored by Downtown Manhattan Inc.

Staff photo by Cort Anderson







Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

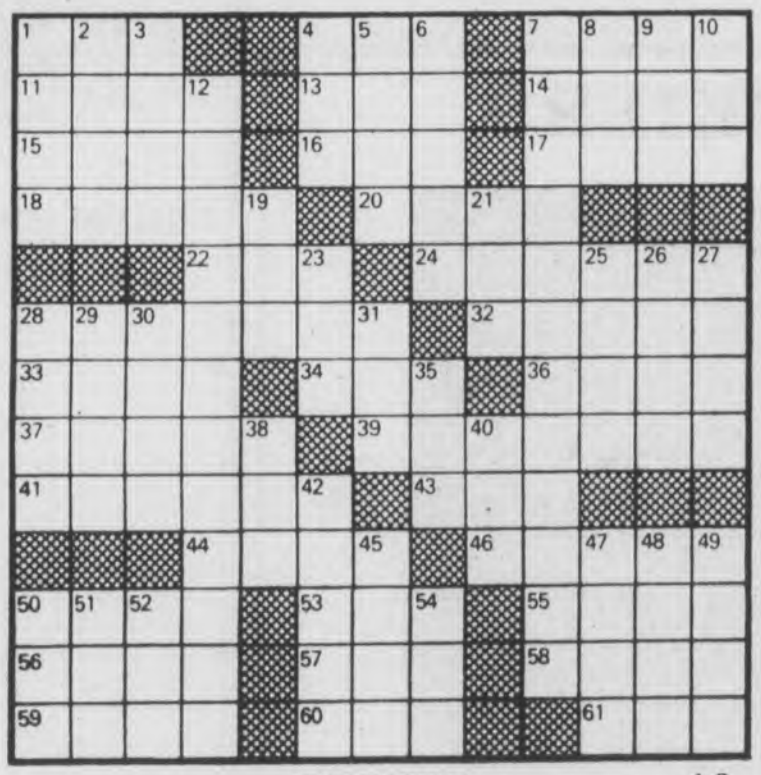
ACROSS
1 Drunkard
4 Wine quality
7 Gem stone
11 To stuff
13 Eskimo knife
14 Pearl Buck heroine
15 Canadian prov.
16 Forty winks
17 Dispatch
18 Rips
20 A buffoon
22 Wheel part
24 Remove from office
28 Revokes, in bridge
32 A violent pang
33 Gem stone
34 Peruke
36 Summon
37 Slender and filmy
39 Hooey (var.)
41 Frightens
43 Sten, for one
44 Nocturnal birds
46 Name in baseball
50 Ballerina's skirt
53 One — time
55 Entrance
56 American inventor
57 And not
58 Force
59 Confined
60 School of whales
61 Born

DOWN
1 Begone!
2 Voided escutcheon
3 Bye-bye
4 Source of energy
5 Ancient kingdom
6 With
9 Down a valentine figure
7 He wrote "Lord Jim"
8 British rural festival
9 See 6 Down
10 Conclude
12 He wrote "Remembrance of Things Past"
19 Droop
21 Satisfied
23 A gull
25 Arabian country
26 Flatfish
27 Wriggling
28 Quarrels
29 Heroic in scale
30 Space org.
31 Relatives
35 A joke
38 Evergreen tree
40 Haul with difficulty
42 Popular cant
45 Portico
47 War god
48 Prong
49 Diminutive suffix
50 Surpass
51 Indian
52 Stannum
54 Fortify

Average solution time: 27 min.

P	A	S	H	A	■	A	R	T	■	S	T	S
S	N	E	E	R	■	L	O	A	■	T	I	P
S	N	A	I	L	■	M	A	N	D	A	T	E
■	■	G	R	O	T	O	N	■	O	L	L	A
S	O	U	■	N	O	N	■	G	R	E	E	K
E	R	L	E	■	O	D	O	R	S	■	■	■
W	A	L	N	U	T	■	P	E	A	N	U	T
■	■	T	A	S	S	E	■	L	O	S	E	■
A	C	T	O	R	■	E	N	D	■	N	E	T
T	E	R	M	■	A	S	S	E	T	S	■	■
A	L	A	B	A	M	A	■	F	A	T	A	L
L	L	M	■	D	I	M	■	E	R	O	D	E
L	O	P	■	O	R	E	■	R	O	P	E	D

4-9



CRYPTOQUIP 4-9

P S L K N P R Q D N I J A B V N I S U U Q D S L O V A R I B A L O S P K S L U N I J

Saturday's Cryptoquip — BEAUTIFUL BLONDES OFTEN DISTRACT CAREFREE LADS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals O

Students 'wrap up' International Week

International dress and food came to dinner as K-State's international students sponsored a potluck supper Saturday, organized by wives of foreign students.

According to Sami Sorrells, graduate in adult and occupational education, wives of foreign students attend a class, Orientation to International Home Economics, which helps them prepare for the supper.

The wives prepared a supper consisting of four main dishes from Malasia, Sudan, Nigeria and Mexico.

The dinner attracted the largest crowd for any event during the week, said Joseph Cousins, graduate in counseling.

"The purpose of the supper was to wrap up International Week and get together with different countries and the sharing of foods," he said.

"It's a celebration of understanding so people can be exposed to other cultures, the realities of the world as seen through the eyes of people who live in other countries rather than by the press, word of mouth, prejudice or the stereotype of other people."

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (94tf)

1976 METAMORA 14x65 mobile home, skirted, two bedroom, dishwasher, metal shed, optional washer and dryer. Call 1-494-2763 after 1:00 p.m. (127-135)

NOW AVAILABLE—Backgammon sets, kerosene lamps, spittons, old coin operated machines, chess sets, cast iron toys. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (127-131)

1976 PACER Hatchback, very roomy, economical. Steering, AM/FM, radials. Low mileage, runs excellent. $1850. Owner leaving! $850 below book. 776-1286. (127-131)

GUNS—NEW purchase, S and W, Colt, RG, L.C. Smith, Llama, Remington, Luger, Mauser, new, used, hand guns, long guns. Treasure Chest, Old Town. (127-131)

1978 JEEP C-J-5, canvas top, 7,000 miles. Expanding family requires sale. Asking $5400. 539-5424. (129-131)

GRADUATING—12x60 furnished home, two large bedrooms, air conditioner, washer/dryer, skirted, nice garden spot. Best lots in Manhattan. 537-1340. (129-133)

1971 BUICK Lasabre custom, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, air, cruise control, 64,000 miles. New brakes. Excellent condition. 537-0923. (129-131)

12x60 MOBILE home, excellent condition, washer, skirted, storage shed, appliances, reasonable lot rent and utilities. Close to campus. 776-6911 evenings. (129-133)

10x45 TWO bedroom mobile home. Skirted, furnished, air conditioner, fully carpeted, $2,250. 537-0987. (129-133)

1973 FRONTIER 12x60 mobile home, air conditioner, washer-dryer, skirted and set-up on lot. Two bedroom. 776-3058. (129-131)

PIONEER CTF-1000 cassette deck, RT 707 reel to reel, RG-1 Dynamic range expander. DBX noise reduction, KPX 9000 amplifier. Call 776-5646, ask for Dennis. (130-138)

(Continued on page 19)

(Continued from pg. 18)

ROTEL RD-12F cassette deck, front load, Dolby all features, Sherwood S-9400 stereo AMP, Hi-Lo filter, loudness. Call Jim 532-3620. (130-132)

LOW MILEAGE 1973 Pinto wagon, under 46,000. Good condition. Radials and air conditioner. $1000. Call 776-0195. (130-132)

MOBILE HOME, three bedroom partially furnished; includes window air conditioner, washer and dryer. Set up in nice location. Call 776-4214. (130-135)

SURPLUS IBM equipment. Collator, verifier, calculator, accounting machines. Operating condition or use for parts. Make offer. 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 537-2211. (130-131)

1971 OPEL GT, good running condition, air conditioning. 539-4588 after 5:00 p.m. (131-135)

TWO FOURTEEN inch chromes, eight inches wide, Ford. After 6:00 p.m., 537-1473. (131-133)

MUST SELL, leaving area: 1968 Lesabre, $500. Call 539-8541 or 539-9701, ask for David Keeny. (131-135)

10x55 MOBILE home with extended living room. 776-3581 after 6:00 p.m. (131-135)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

FURNISHED AND unfurnished rental units. Ten and twelve month contracts available. No pets. Call 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (116-155)

$135.00 A MONTH
Wild Cat III—1722
Laramie—Top Floor
2 Balconies, Central
Air, Dishwasher,
Furnished. June & July
539-5001

UNIVERSITY LOCATION. One, two, three and four bedroom furnished apartments. Leasing now for summer and fall. Call evenings only, 539-4904. (118tf)

BUNNY EARS and tails for Easter. Many other costumes and accessories for rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (126-135)

SUNSET APARTMENTS
one bedroom, furnished
Summer—Fall—Spring
1979-80 School year
from $155 up

1024 Sunset—539-5051 or 539-5059

AVAILABLE JUNE first, three bedroom $300/month, five bedroom $425/month, two bedroom $240/month, two bedroom basement $150/month. All close to campus. 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (126-135)

PARKVIEW STUDENT HOUSING
for Summer and Fall
- furnished private rooms
- utilities paid
- kitchen and laundry facilities
- free parking
- $40 and up

Phone 537-4233

QUALITY FOUR bedroom home, family room, carpeted, air conditioned, carport, fenced yard. Available May 15. $340. Other rentals for June, August. 539-6202. (127-131)

LARGE FOUR bedroom house, two full baths, half block from campus. Furnished. Available August 15th. Phone 537-4648. (127-136)

NOW IS THE TIME
to rent your Sandstone apt.
Spring or Fall

$245-$300

Call Virginia 539-1564
or Mike 537-0627

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments available June first. Close to campus and Aggieville. 537-2344. (128-142)

NEW DUPLEX, large two bedroom, August first possession. For two to four students. Walking distance from campus. $325. Call 537-1210. (130-134)

$115 A MONTH
Wild Cat Inn—1854
Claflin, 1st Block West
of Campus, Top Floor—
Balcony, June & July
Furnished 539-5001

FURNISHED ROOMS. Call 539-7892 or 537-1210. (130-139)

LARGE UNFURNISHED three bedroom home/$300 plus utilities. Call 537-1210. (130-134)

VILLA APARTMENTS
Summer or Fall Leases
1 Bedroom
2 blocks from campus
$210 a month furnished

Call: 539-1201 or 537-4567

NOW LEASING for fall. Luxury two bedroom furnished apartment in Aggieville. $240 to $320 per month. Call 539-2158 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. (130-134)

ONE OF A KIND
Duplex On Denison, Just
South of Campus—
June and July—2
bedrooms, 2 baths,
central air, dishwasher,
nice large lot. $300.00
month includes, furniture,
gas, electricity & AC
539-2747

THREE BEDROOM basement apartment. Newly remodeled. One block from Aggieville and campus. Across from MCC. 539-9794 or 537-7179, ask for Steve. (130-139)

FURNISHED APARTMENT with two bedrooms and two bathrooms for summer, fall and spring. Trash, water and heat bills paid. $240. 537-0428. (131-140)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment near campus. Good for two. 537-0428. (131-140)

Low as $115 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $115.00 month. Fall rate if available, $175.00.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $195.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $195.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $150.00 and $160.00 month. Fall rate if available, $251.00.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

UNFURNISHED HOME adjacent to campus. Twelve rooms, three baths. $400 monthly, one year lease. Call 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (131-140)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LOOKING FOR two crazy, responsible roommates for summer and possibly fall. Newer three bedroom house with backyard. $105 plus third utilities. 776-7924. (128-132)

NON-SMOKING female starting May 20th to share large comfortable trailer. $60 plus third utilities. Call 776-7810. (128-132)

TWO NON-SMOKING females to share three bedroom furnished house with another. Summer only. Low rent plus share utilities. Near campus. Sue Koenig 537-4040. (129-133)

SUBLEASE

RAINTREE APARTMENTS. Call 537-4567 after 6:00 p.m. (119-155)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, reduced rent for summer. Two and half blocks from campus. Carpet, air conditioning, dishwasher. Call 776-0536. (126-135)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, one bedroom, Wildcat Inn Apartment, central air, balcony, laundry facilities, carpeted, garbage disposal. Part of utilities paid. 776-7068. (128-132)

FOR SUMMER, nice two bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioning, shag carpet, and balcony. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call 776-3385 after 5:00 p.m. (128-134)

FOR SUMMER: Four bedroom apartment; one block from campus and Aggieville. Rent $300 month. Phone 776-0545. (128-132)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, air conditioned, carpeted, balcony, for summer sublease. Close to Aggieville and City Park. Call 776-1487 after 5:00 p.m. (128-132)

JUNE-JULY two bedroom Sandstone apartment. Swimming pool, air conditioned, dish washer. Water/trash paid. Call 776-0862. (128-133)

SUMMER, ONE furnished large bedroom apartment, central air, close to campus/Aggieville. Rent $125/month. 1620 Fairchild. Call 776-0067. (128-132)

EXTRA NICE! Furnished two bedroom apartment. Fully carpeted, central air, dishwasher, balcony and pool available. May 18th $255. 537-0820. (128-132)

SUMMER: FURNISHED Wildcat VIII, two bedroom apartment, air conditioning/balcony. Close to campus/Aggieville/City Park. Reduced rent for summer. 537-4085. (128-132)

FOUR BEDROOM house, three blocks from campus. Furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, available May 20. 532-5433. (129-133)

ONE BEDROOM apartment for summer. One half block west of campus. Fully furnished, air conditioned. $150/month. CALL 776-4330. (129-133)

MONT BLUE Duplex for summer. Furnished, two bedrooms, two full baths. Asking price $300, but price negotiable. 532-3431, 532-3438. (129-133)

LUXURY APARTMENT, swimming pool right out your door, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, two bedroom. Also available next fall. Call 537-4246. (129-133)

NEWLY FINISHED two bedroom, furnished apartment for summer. Near Campus, central air, dishwasher, fully carpeted, laundry facilities. Call Mark in Rm. 645, 539-8211. (129-133)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer, two bedroom, two baths, furnished, central air, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3606 or 532-3403. (130-134)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom apartment. Two balconies, air conditioning, carpeted, dishwasher, one block from campus, laundry facilities. Call 537-9452. (130-134)

$150, ONE half block from campus on Thurston. Furnished, central air, ready to move in. Call 776-1036. (130-140)

THREE BEDROOM, roomy apartment for summer. Pool, balcony, air conditioning, dishwasher, laundry facilities, furnished, rent negotiable. Call 776-1143. (130-134)

WILDCAT INN #4 across from Ahearn. One bedroom furnished apartment. Central air. $130. Available May 21. 776-3784. (130-134)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment available mid-May/mid-August. $130/month. 537-0194 evenings. (130-134)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom Wildcat Inn apartment across from Marlatt. Air conditioned. $115/month plus utilities. Call 539-6704. (130-134)

LUXURY APARTMENT for summer rent. Only one block from campus, two bedroom, fully furnished with sliding glass doors, terrace, air-conditioning and some utilities paid. $150 month. Call (539-8211) and ask for Kevin or Harold room 245. (130-134)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom apartment. Central air, garbage disposal, carpet, two blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. 413 N. 17th. Call 776-6310. (131-135)

SUMMER, JUNE, July, two bedroom furnished apartment. Carpeted, air conditioned, garbage disposal, laundry. Two blocks from University and Aggieville. $150 plus electricity/month. 776-3542. (131-133)

FOR SUMMER, furnished, one bedroom air conditioned apartment. One half block from Justin. 776-0829. (131-135)

FREE EARLY May 20th access with summer sublease on one bedroom; furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, with dishwasher, apartment. $125 month. Block from campus-perfect for two. 76-5516. (131-134)

HELP WANTED

EASY EXTRA income! $500/1000 stuffing envelopes—guaranteed. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Dexter Enterprises, 3039 Shrine Pl., L.A., CA 90007 (119-133)

ONE OF the midwest's oldest moving and storage firms is now taking summer applications for household goods packers. Hard workers need only apply. Apply in person at 12905 W. 63rd, Shawnee, KS or call 913-631-1440. Equal Opportunity Employer. (121-131)

ONE OF the midwest's oldest moving and storage firms is now taking summer applications for drivers and helpers. Will train qualified enthusiastic people. Driver applicant needs to meet DOT requirements. Hard workers need only apply. Apply in person at 12905 W. 63rd, Shawnee, KS or call 913-631-1440. Equal Opportunity Employer. (121-131)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information Write: IJC, box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (125-144)

WORK SUMMER in hometown area. Many sales positions open. Substantial earnings possible. Call collect for Sue Moline at 1-316-227-7171. Interviews scheduled now. (128-137)

FEMALE ATTENDANT needed for my ten year old daughter. Generally full time. Driver's license required. Start mid-May through July. Large private room and bath, all meals, plus wages, all negotiable. Call 537-8744, 7:00-10:00 p.m. weekdays or weekends. (129-133)

SECRETARY WANTED for Associated Students of Kansas, Topeka office. Bookkeeping and typing are necessary. An interest in politics is a must. Full time, 12 month position. Salary $537.50/mo. Send resume to: Associated Students of Kansas, 1700 College, Topeka, Kansas 66621 by April 20, 1979. (129-131)

WANTED: EXECUTIVE Director for Associated Students of Kansas, a state-wide student lobby. Responsibilities include coordination of several universities, managing the administrative and fiscal affairs of the lobby, also researching, testifying, and lobbying on the issues before the Kansas Legislature. Full time, 12 month position. Salary is $725.00 per month. Send resume to: Associated Students of Kansas, 1700 College, Topeka, Kansas 66621, (913) 354-1394 by April 20, 1979. (129-131)

HOUSTON ST. Restaurant and Pub is taking applications for waitresses/waiters. Apply in person 423 Houston St. 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (129-133)

JUNIORS AND Seniors: looking for a part-time job with good income, flexible hours and real experience in the business world? Full-time summer, part-time during school. Earn up to $5 to $10/hr. Send resume to: Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (129-138)

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, five to ten hours per week for four months. Duties include typing, editing, publicity and detail arrangements for a program presentation. Call Melody at UFM today to apply. UFM and KSU are equal opportunity employers. (129-133)

BARTENDERS, EXPERIENCED, full or part-time evening work. Apply in person Bockers II, Ramada Inn. (129-133)

FULL TIME summer employment. Start now part-time. Good job experience for Ag. majors. Research in Entomology, Farm experience helpful. Apply in person Rm. 130 West Waters Hall. See Helen Safford. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (130-132)

SINGER TALENT management seeking persons interested in becoming professional; Models, Dancers, Singers, Musicians, Actors. Send information and self-addressed envelope to, Jimmy Singer, 2007 N. Madison, Junction City, Ks. 66441. (130-132)

WAITER OR waitress. Bockers II, University Club. Full or part-time evenings. Apply in person, office 525. (131-135)

WHAT ARE you worth?? If you're sick and tired of making $2.00 an hour, your time can be worth much more and with flexible hours. Set your own goals in part-time life insurance sales with Northwestern Mutual Life. Call 776-8824 for appointment. (131-135)

NEED MONEY? Love crafts? Earn top commission demonstrating Creative Circle Needlecraft. Own hours. Many extras. Collect 1-542-3277 (316) Betty. (131-135)

SUMMER WILDERNESS Venture in Manhattan. Work with children and youth through Church program. Roughing it with responsibility. Write P.O. Box 338, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (131-133)

WANTED: bar waitresses/waiters, food waitresses/waiters, bartenders and janitors for NCO Club System. Rotating shifts. Good starting salary; bar waitresses/waiters $3.17 per hour, food waitresses/waiters $3.28 per hour, bartenders $3.72 per hour and janitors $3.04 per hour. Call for interviews Wednesday after 4:30 p.m., Friday 9:00 a.m. 'til 8:00 p.m. and Saturdays 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. SFC Wilcox or MSG Catalan at 1-784-6495 or 1-784-4399. (131-144)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. $18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (129tf)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th—Phone 776-8054

LOW COST travel to Israel. Center for Student Travel. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. N.Y. time. Toll Free 800-223-7676. (123-132)

WILL DO typing, any material. Am very experienced. Call 776-0088. (130-134)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94tf)

BELONGING FOR special people. Rosalea's Hotel, Harper, Ks. 67058. The Oasis of the Bible Belt. Open May 1—Labor Day. Members only. No phone. Write for membership information. (123-132)

JOGGERS—WHY jog when rowing is much more fun and better exercise. Come see us after 3:30 at boathouse—first road on left across Tuttle Creek Dam or come to meeting 7:30 Thurs. at gymnasium. Room 100. (127-131)

K-STATE SINGERS auditions April 4 through 12th. Singers, piano, electric bass, drums. Open only to Non-Music majors. Information in McCain 229. (127-134)

Hair Cuts
$3.50-up
guys & gals

Lucille's Hair Cutting Place

NEW PURCHASES for sale. Over 500 used LP records, 1000 Marvel comics, 500 Science Fiction paper backs, posters, Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (127-131)

GRAND OPENING Sale—Hewett's Strings 'N Things. Hondo II guitar. Regular $99.95, Sale price $69.95. (129-133)

WILL THE following people please come into Kedzie 103 and pick up their 1978 Royal Purples. Connie Howard, Patrick Howell, Gregory Huckstep, Kathy Huffman, Terry Huffman, Steve Hughes, Steve L. Hughes, Steve Hull, Michael Huse, Earl Hunter. (130-132)

SPRING KNIT shirts! Buy one shirt, get second one half price. (same price range). John Sheaffer Ltd. (131-135)

FOUND

MAN'S TIMEX watch and class ring. Claim in Weber 117. (130-132)

BOOK "FUNDAMENTAL Statistics". Call 532-6373, ext. 53 to claim. (130-132)

WANTED

BIG BROTHER for Indian-American sixth grader who is very bright. Comes to our office every day. Very special kid, loves football, fishing. Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Big Brothers office, 776-9575. (124-133)

BIG BROTHER for lonely black first grader who is alone after school every day. Very bright athletic boy who is a delight. Please help him. Call Big Brothers Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. One year commitment. 776-9575. (124-133)

WE NEED minority Big Brothers and Big Sisters for special kids in the county. Three hours per week, one year commitment required. 776-9575 Monday through Friday 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (124-133)

SPECIAL BIG Brother for lonely responsive Special Education boy who can do most things. One year commitment, three hours per week. Call Big Brother's office, 776-9575, Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (124-133)

WE PAY cash for coins, gold, glass rings, diamonds, comics, adult magazines, pocket watches, knives, guns, military relics. Treasure Chest. (127-131)

TWO TICKETS to Billy Joel concert. Good seats preferred! 776-6310. (131-135)

ATTENTION

ACOUSTICALLY SPEAKING—The guitar specialists, Hewett's Strings 'N Things. 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (129-133)

STUDENTS: JUST opened Craft and Antique Shop, on way to Pillsbury Crossing, two miles Deep Creek Rd. Leather, old china, miniatures, plants, tiny replicas of Aggieville businesses. FANBACK CHAIR. "'s—'s". (129-132)

PERSONAL

TO MY 'brat' from NT. You're the best of all. Hang in there, I am. GJG. (131)

CHERI ROLPH—Friday night I had a lot of fun, you made it number one. I'd sure like to do it again, name the place and say when—the Mysterious Martian. (131)

NELSON'S
TEAM ELECTRONICS

$ ONLY 99.95



Will get you a CAR STEREO that will sound like a million.

—INDASH—

Your choice of Audiovox or Motorola 8 Track or Cassette.

25% off

on any pair of CAR STEREO SPEAKERS in stock.

25% off

on all INSTALLATIONS—so you can take the Spring fling without the work.

NELSON'S

A MEMBER OF THE TCS GROUP

TEAM ELECTRONICS OF MANHATTAN

WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
April 10, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 132

Perception theme of Shirley Black Landon Lecture

Former ambassador to Ghana and child actress Shirley Temple Black will give the semester's final Landon Lecture "It's All Perceptions Now" at 10:30 this morning in McCain Auditorium.

"Being amabassador to Ghana was the most important job in my life," Black said, adding that she would like to serve as an ambassador again, possibly under the next president.

Black served as U.S. ambassador to Ghana from 1974 to 1976 and was chief of protocol at the White House in 1976 and 1977.

Developing countries hold a special interest for Black, who said she would prefer to serve as ambassador to a Third World nation.

"All of us (U.S., Canada, Soviet Union and People's Republic of China) are wooing Africa and the rest of the developing nations," she said.

In the past the United States has been accused of taking advantage of Third World nations such as Ghana, she said. It's the reponsibility of the ambassador to make sure trade is reciprocated.

"The United States is popular in Ghana," she said. "They are much like us. They are outgoing, industrious, intelligent and have a fine sense of humor. There are a lot of similarities."

Black said that the same parallel could not be drawn with other African nations.

"In Africa, each country is like an individual fingerprint," she said.



'We need a more professional attitude'

Nuclear power: energy for emotional clashes

By ALAN WINKLER
Collegian Reporter

Jean Green, a soft-spoken, former grade school teacher and government employee is not usually thought of as a radical.

Yet, Green and 35 of her Kansas Natural Guard (KNG) colleagues were arrested for protesting in January's arrival of the nuclear reactor vessel at the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant near Burlington.

For their act of "civil disobedience," the protestors were fined $100 each, although they could've received a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a $2,500 fine, Green said.

Green's group is similar to many groups nationally that fear the type of accident that happened at Three Mile Island nuclear plant near Harrisburg, Penn.

Meanwhile, nuclear experts maintain that the benefits of nuclear energy far outweigh the dangers.

"This is not a group of young people just looking for something to do," Green said of the protestors.

"We have people of all ages and occupations. Engineers, as well as priests, are involved in the organization. It's largely community people," she said.

THE SUNFLOWER Alliance and KNG are the two major anti-nuclear organizations in Kansas, Green said.

The organizations' primary objectives are to stop construction of Wolf Creek plant and to promote alternative sources of energy and conservation.

"Everybody in Kansas should be concerned," she said. "This is something all Kansans should vote on."

At January's demonstration at the Wolf Creek site, 200 people showed up, she said.

"We made no resistance or violence of any kind," Green said. "Everyone took nonviolence training so there would be no incidents of violence. We would be defeating our own purpose if there were."

The business people in Burlington are pronuclear, but they are not considering the long-term effects of the plant, Green said.

Farmers also are protesting the plant because their land was confiscated under the power company's right of eminent domain.

Green said she opposes the plant not only because she believes nuclear power is unsafe, but also because the plant is not necessary. She then cited the utility companies' attempt to sell part of Wolf Creek's power to a Nebraska power company.

"Our trouble is we are fighting a corporate structure," Green said.

And, part of that corporate structure involves the introduction of alternative power sources.

BILL DORSETT, member of the Sunflower Alliance who has been working to develop solar energy in the Manhattan area, said power companies aren't investing in solar power because it isn't as profitable as selling power from centralized plants.

"If nuclear power is scrapped, or even cut back, they would stand to lose a great deal," he said.

"I don't think the government has done enough research into alternative energy sources. Allocations for the study of solar energy are a fraction of what they are for nuclear," Dorsett said.

The problems with solar power are the difficulties with mass production and storage of energy, he said.

Besides developing other energy sources, there is a great need for energy conservation, he said.

"West Germany uses one-half the energy we use per capita. We are using twice as much energy now as we did in 1963," Dorsett said.

HERMANN DONNERT, professor of nuclear engineering, said nuclear energy is an absolute necessity to meet U.S. energy needs.

"The United States has oil-fired plants in the East that produce electricity for many people. We are paying through the nose to get the oil to run them," he said.

Nuclear energy accounts for about 15 percent of the energy used in this country, Donnert said.

The dangers of nuclear energy and the accident at Three Mile Island have been overplayed by the press, he said.

There is an inclination to jump to conclusions on the basis of insufficient data, Donnert said. This is why the public is getting conflicting stories about what happened in Pennsylvania from company

(See NUCLEAR, p. 2.)

Inside

WELL, 'GOOD MORNING, PILGRIMS! (Good morning in John Wayne)

THE LAST of three men convicted of the Thomason kidnapping was sentenced, Monday. See p. 9.

WHAT WAS going on around here in 1929? See p. 7.

A K-STATE professor gives his view on the PLO. See p. 9.



Study outlet

Staff photo by Cort Anderson

While the outlet tubes at Tuttle Creek Resevior have provided entertainment for many, Dave Sandefur, sophomore in chemical engineering, spends Monday afternoon studying on a hill on the east side of the tubes.

Nuclear...

(Continued from p. 1.)

officials, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) and the press, he said.

REGARDING NUCLEAR waste, Donnert said long-term stortage is a problem, but there are short-term solutions.

"We have the technology to handle the waste temporarily," he said. All nuclear plant wastes are kept on the plant site in storage tanks or heavy metal containers.

"It's a better solution to put the waste in storage so it can be monitored than not using this type of energy at all," he said.

The quality control in nuclear plant construction is adequate, Donnert said, adding that more computer control in monitoring might be desirable. (A malfunctioning open valve was one of the reasons cited for the Three Mile Island accident.)

Solar energy can be of help in the future, Donnert said, "but there are certain things that money can't buy. They need a novel breakthrough of some kind and I don't see it in the cards."

"We need the power," Donnert said. "We shouldn't put all of our eggs into one basket. We should be trying to substitute coal and nuclear power for oil as much as we can."

DEAN ECKHOFF, head of K-State's nuclear engineering department, agreed, saying that coal and nuclear power will be the basic sources of power in future years.

"One of the reasons for the negative feelings about nuclear power is that it has been relegated as a dark, bad, filthy type of energy," Eckhoff said. "Many people who visit a nuclear plant are surprised to find an exceptionally clean place with high standards," he said.

"I am appalled that the formation of opinions on nuclear energy by many people is done in ignorance. They are uninformed or misinformed," Eckhoff said.

There are 72 commercial nuclear reactors operating in the United States. The reactor wastes from these account for only 1 to 2 percent of all nuclear waste in the country, he said.

Most high-level wastes come from the military and are stored in tanks located away from ground water where they are monitored constantly. The tanks have sprung leaks at times, but these have always been well contained, Eckhoff said.

"Nuclear power is the cheapest source of power known today and it is also the safest, with the possible exception of natural gas," Eckhoff said.

THE HIGH COST of a nuclear plant is often due to the construction delays caused by people who oppose the plant. A delay such as the one at Wolf Creek has almost doubled its cost, he said.

"We have the fuel for nuclear power which would cut our dependency on foreign oil," Eckhoff said.

There is enough stored uranium for a breeder reactor to meet all energy needs for the next 500 years, he said. This is equivalent to 20 trillion tons of coal.

"If you deny people nuclear energy, you deny them independence—a cheap way of getting energy," he said.

Eckhoff, who talked to a spokesman of Babcock and Wilcox (the builder of the Three Mile Island plant), said the accident was not as dramatic as reports would indicate.

The bubble at Three Mile Island, although made to sound totally unexpected, probably did not surprise too many people at the reactor site, Eckhoff said.

"There's always a possibility of anything happening. You are always in a learning process," Eckhoff said.

"What would benefit the public the most would be responsible information. Usually the more people know about nuclear energy, the more favorable they are about it," he said.

The people in charge of informing the public about nuclear power, such as members of the NRC, don't tell the whole truth because most of them are pro-nuclear, according to Dwight Nesmith, associate professor of engineering.

"We need a more professional attitude. This means the people in charge will have to put the public good before the buck.

"We can't phase out nuclear energy overnight," he said. "This is no solution. We need to develop other sources of energy so we can cut down in our dependency on nuclear power."

Join the Great Root Bear

"Bite a dog this Tuesday for 35¢"



Every Tuesday your neighborhood A&W Restaurant celebrates Coney Day, by featuring our star of the menu, Coney, for an unbelievable 35¢ Coney comes with your choice of Just As He Is, Coney Sauce, or with Onions. However you bite our dog, you've got to say

"There's no better dog in the world than Coney."

A&W

3rd and Fremont
Where our food's as good as our Root Beer.

Due to the huge success of our coupon sale, we have decided to run the coupons one more time

Giant Coupon Sale

Today thru Saturday, the 14th

Coupon good to the bearer for one item of
$3.00 OFF any Swim Suit at FASHION WORLD
K.S. Void after 4-14-79

Coupon good to the bearer for one item of
$2.00 OFF any Jeans or Pants at FASHION WORLD
K.S. Void after 4-14-79

Coupon good to the bearer for one item of
$2.00 OFF any Blouse at FASHION WORLD
K.S. Void after 4-14-79

Coupon good to the bearer for one item of
$2.00 OFF any Pair of Shorts at FASHION WORLD
K.S. Void after 4-14-79

Coupon good to the bearer for one item of
$2.00 OFF any Jacket or Blazer at FASHION WORLD
K.S. Void after 4-14-79

Coupon good to the bearer for one item of
$2.00 OFF any Knit Top at FASHION WORLD
K.S. Void after 4-14-79

Coupon good to the bearer for one item of
$2.00 OFF any Jeans or Pants at FASHION WORLD
K.S. Void after 4-14-79

Coupon good to the bearer for one item of
$3.00 OFF any Skirt at FASHION WORLD
K.S. Void after 4-14-79

MUST PRESENT COUPONS FOR DOLLARS OFF

New Spring Store Hours
Monday thru Thursday
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Friday and Saturday
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday 12:30-6 p.m.

FASHION WORLD
3015 Anderson Ave. Village Plaza



Tonight is
T-SHIRT TUESDAY!
Buy 6 Pitchers for $1.75 and Receive a FREE T-SHIRT

Dark Horse Tavern NEXT TO K-STATE UNION

Briefly

By The Associated Press

'Deer Hunter,' Voight, Fonda win Oscars

HOLLYWOOD—"The Deer Hunter," the shattering story of how the Vietnam War affected the lives of three Pennsylvania mill workers, was named best film of 1978 at the Motion Picture Academy Awards on Monday night.

Top acting honors went to another film inspired by the Vietnam war as Jon Voight, the paraplegic veteran in "Coming Home" and Jane Fonda, the officer's wife who falls in love with him were chosen best actor and actress.

Michael Cimino was named best director for "The Deer Hunter."

Maggie Smith, the nervous Oscar nominee in "California Suite," and Christopher Walken, a soldier corrupted by drugs and money in "The Deer Hunter," were named best supporting actress and actor.

The best picture award was announced by veteran actor John Wayne, who recently underwent surgery for his second major bout with cancer. Wayne received a standing ovation.

Sir Laurence Olivier was honored with a special award that paid tribute to his entire acting career. It was presented by Cary Grant, who called his colleague "the ultimate actor."

Journalists believed executed

NAIROBI, Kenya—Fresh Ugandan troops loyal to Idi Amin took up new positions east of Kampala Monday after Tanzanian forces blunted a last-ditch Ugandan counter-attack in bloody fighting south of the city, anti-Amin exiles said.

Amin's government announced, meanwhile, it had executed four "foreign mercenaries," sources reported. But the victims were believed to be two West German and two Swedish journalists who tried to slip into Uganda by boat across Lake Victoria.

The invasion force of Tanzanian troops and Ugandan exiles has been poised at Kampala's southern and western outskirts for the past week.

Exile sources, quoting eyewitnesses, said Ugandan reinforcements led by tanks and armored cars launched an assault against the invaders over the weekend on the road to Entebbe airport, 21 miles south of Kampala.

Thousands of Floridians return home

CRESTVIEW, Fla.—Thousands of Florida Panhandle residents returned home Monday, but hundreds remained in shelters as toxic chemical vapors continued to leak from ruptured railroad tank cars.

Meanwhile, Gov. Bob Graham inspected the site of Sunday's derailment by helicopter. And Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams said he had ordered the head of the Federal Railroad Administration to the scene of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad's latest accident involving hazardous cargo.

About 4,500 people were driven from an 80-square-mile area surrounding the pileup Sunday and spent the night in temporary shelters, including schools and National Guard armories.

Say 'cheese' for your driver's license

TOPEKA—Legislation signed into law Friday by Gov. John Carlin requiring Kansans to have a color photograph on their driver's license is expected to save the state about $60,000 annually in administration expenses, a state official said Monday.

The new law goes into effect July 1, so anyone applying for a new Kansas driver's license, or whose current license must be renewed, after that date is required to report to their local driver's license examining station for the photograph.

The additional fee for the photo must be less than $1 under provisions of the statute, but John Bottenberg, director of the state motor vehicle division, said Monday the fee is not expected to be more than 50 cents.

Presently, driver's license photos are optional. The only apparent exemption from the new photo requirement is for persons living outside the state who still qualify for a Kansas driver's license, such as military personnel.

"Administratively, it is a good bill just from the standpoint of saving the state some money," Bottenberg said. He explained the savings will result from a reduction in paperwork required when people applied by mail for renewals without a photograph.

Weather

When the red, red robin goes bob, bob bobbin' along in the spring, sometimes he slips on wet pavement because it always rains in the spring. Then he loses his balance and falls flat on his beak. And, usually a cat is nearby and pounces on the bird when he falls. And, then the cat eats the bird. Spring is a lousy time of year for birds.

The weather today will be great for cats. Cloudy weather with a chance of rain is expected. Highs should be in the upper 50s to low 60s.

We've got something special for you...the

Pizza Hut

LUNCHEON BUFFET

All Pizza, Spaghetti, Cavatini, Soup and Salad for

$2.29 all you can eat!

Pizza Hut

Aggieville 539-7666 | 3rd & Moro 776-4334 | Sun.-Fri. 11:30-1:00 Westloop 539-7447

$147.00* mexicana

KANSAS CITY — MEXICO CITY ROUND TRIP

Beginning April 24th, Mexicana Airlines will offer substantial discounts for travel to Mexico City. This airfare can save you up to $134.00 off the normal roundtrip fare. (Acapulco can be added for only $34.00 additional) To qualify for this special fare you must remain in Mexico for at least five days and no more than 21 days and purchase one of our low cost hotel and sightseeing packages. We have prepared a colorful brochure to fully describe this fare and our low cost tour programs.

Travel Coordinators and Mexicana are also offering Summer Study Program at Mexico's finest colleges and universities. There are a wide variety of courses offered. A few examples are: Anthropology, Architecture, Arts and Crafts, Botany, Ceramics, Folk Dances, History of Mexico, International Business, Journalism, Latin American Politics and Economics, Mexican Educational System, Psychology, Sociology, Spanish Language and Literature, and Theatre.

We will also be happy to send you information on these schools.

*Subject to government approval — Monday-Friday travel

Please send me your brochure describing this fantastic $147.00 fare to Mexico and/or information on the Student Study Programs.

Name _____
Address _____
_____
School _____
My Travel Agent is _____

☐ Send information on discount airfare, hotel, and sightseeing program
☐ Send information on the Student Study Programs.
☐ Airfare information only

mexicana

1101 Walnut • Kansas City, Mo. 64106

In the running. . .

Playful sleep shorts by CherriLynn . . . in red with bright "runs" all over the tank T-shirt. Only at . . .

Woody's ladies

1225 Moro
Aggieville



Opinions

Ready for a revolution?

This country is ready for a Technological Revolution.

A Technological Revolution would mean an uprising of ideas and innovations for practical solutions to pressing problems.

Where are the Thomas Edisons of today?

Industrial manufacturers like to stick with a good thing. It worked (and made money) for our forefathers so it will work for us, they reason.

The government has fallen in the same trap by investing so many dollars in the nuclear industry. By doing so, they have committed themselves to continued use of nuclear power—even though other alternatives have been or could be developed.

New techonolgy is exciting.

For example, the silicon chip is revolutionizing the computer industry.

The first computer was built in 1946. It used vacuum tubes, considerable energy, intricate programming and took up lots of room. Computer systems cost millions.

Silicon-chip technology, developed in the early '70, has made desk-top microcomputers affordable to small businesses and homes. These microcomputers are being used to peform a variety of bookkeeping and secretarial chores.

But people are resisting this new technology because they are afraid microcomputers will put secretaries, accountants, etc...out of work.

It's a hard-to-shake belief because there is some truth to it. However, people should remember, as new technology is put to use there will be more, different jobs.

The effect of the silicon chip has been compared to that of steel during the Industrial Revolution. Let's move forward with the silicon chip and a Technological Revolution.

SHARON BUCKNER
Assistant Editorial Editor



Kelly Wilkerson

Package awards all wrapped up

Good morning, good morning, ladies and gentlemen, and welcome to the 1979 (small trumpet fanfare) Package Awards.

Yes, friends, once a year we recognize those people who have helped make our world better through the design and use of...(drum roll)...the PERFECT PACKAGE.

With the world wrapped up in dumb things like nuclear holocausts and world peace, we feel it is important to honor those people who are out to save mankind from stale products.

In honoring today's winners, it is necessary to look at the pioneers in this crusade—those people who have been giving it to the public for years and receiving no real recognition.

The number one trendsetter for the past few years is (drum roll) McDonald's. Yes, apart from the Big Mac, McDonald's has made other, less-known contributions to America. Those little Styrofoam packages which keep your food from freezing on the way to the table win the award.

As I'm sure you're aware, many people died due to eating a cold hamburger before this ingenuous device.

Another peachy benefit from those pretty, little, foam containers is the added decoration to the great American highways. Scientists say we'll be able to see Styrofoam containers brightening up our roadways for years.

WITH SPRING and sunny weather coming on it makes me feel great to see those cheerful splashes of color along the road, and we have some fast food chains to thank. (They could plant flowers, but we have the same colorful effect for nothing.)

Thanks are also due to Coors breweries for "doing their bit" to keep the environment clean through the use of their "push-top" cans.

Way to be folks, you really helped stop pollution with those tops. I mean, I hardly ever see one of those nasty, dangerous, old-fashioned pulltabs any more and we...what? Coors has gone back to those pulltabs? Oh well, on to the next category.

Let's see, our next category is "Better Health Through the Right Package." Yes, it's one of my favorite categories too.

The runner-up for this category is the Nature Valley Granola Bar. Nature Valley has brought its 100 percent natural granola to you as fresh as the day it left the factory. Nature Valley keeps its bar fresh by sealing it in a plastic-coated, tinfoil wrapper.

Now that's the natural way to health.

THIS YEAR'S award-winning "Better Health" product is Naturally Vitamin Supplements.

Naturally got rid of the age-old problem of cotton fuzz on their Vitamin E. Now, instead of having to take fuzzy vitamins, you simply pull the wadded-up sheet of plastic out of the bottle and pop down a couple of vitamins. Gone are the days of organic cotton with natural vitamins.

The honorable mention is shared jointly by those companies whose "products may settle in shipment." Many Americans have enjoyed the opportunity to guess just how much the product has settled.

It is also neccessary to mention the companies who are so concerned with our well-being, they seal potato chip bags with lots of air inside.

Not everyone knows if you fill the bag with air and put in about five chips, those chips will arrive unbroken and free from outside air which might be full of bad germs.

NOW FOR the Grand Award to the people who have really revolutionized ideas about packaged foods.

Without further comment, I would like to announce this year's winner—the K-State Union.

Yes, by sealing its sandwiches in handy, dandy plastic cases, the Union not only keeps its sandwiches fresh, but aids digestion because you have to tear the sandwiches to shreds in order to get them out.

Well, friends, that concludes this year's Package Awards. Join us next year when we will have a tribute to the lightweight, unbreakable, pop-bottle industry.

Letters

Relay's purpose—feedback

Editor,

RE: "Scared to tell instuuctor off? Try 'relay' method" (April 9).

I feel the general content of your article on the Relay, a new program designed by the Arts & Sciences College Council, was very objective. The headline and first paragraph though were no doubt added for sensationalism. This sensationalism is flat-out a misrepresentation.

First—the intent of the Relay is not to represent "Arts & Sciences students who shake in their boots at the thought of telling off their instructors." The Relay is for the use of any students in this university, who have compliments, questions or complaints about the teaching effectiveness.

Secondly—although the Relay is designed for students who won't or can't personally talk to their instructors, there is still a "confrontation." Students wanting to use the Relay must be responsible and concerned enough to "confront" the Relay committee composed of students.

The Relay is not an easy way out for students with vibration boots as your lead paragraph implies. The Relay is for the use of students who want to give feedback to their instructors. Thank you.

Doug Cook
president, arts & sciences
senior in sociology

Consumers need specifics

Editor,

Re: Susan Brink's Consumer Sleuth column (March 22).

As educational adviser to Consumer Relations Board, I am writing to you regarding your Consumer Sleuth column. The column has been in the past associated with Consumer Relations Board, one of whose objectives is to provide K-State students with objective information to aid them in their roles as consumers. The column to which I refer slipped tremendously in maintaining that objective.

The portion of the column concerning "junk food" presents only one side of the issue, that is, the industry's bias. The enclosed information may provide you with additional insight which you might pass along to readers in a future column.

Fast food chains would not be prohibited from making nutritional claims for their products if full disclosure under Federal Food and Drug Administration guidelines were made. Most of the corporate agents who you quoted lauded the protein content of their meals. As the enclosed Comsumer Reports' article points out, protein is only one aspect of a balanced diet, and while many fast food meals contain adequate amounts of protein, they may be lacking in other important nutrients.

Furthermore, many of the foods in question are high in calories and sodium which may be undesirable for some people. This is not to say that fast foods are always a bad choice. Rather, if the consumer is to be provided with nutritional information, it should be complete information, so he can make a more rational choice. If their foods are indeed as "nutritious" as they claim, the corporate heads should not object to providing consumers with the specifics.

Barbara Buell
instructor in family economics

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020)

Tuesday, April 10, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Julie Doll, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification, including title or classification, major and telephone number. No anonymous letters will be printed.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit and-or cut letters due to space limitations. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

dbg

The Union Governing Board is looking for some new people. Anyone can apply, we are told, but only those whose applications are rated "G" will be considered.



Letters

Anybody seen a clock?

Editor,

Well it seems the reorganization of the Physical Plant into the department known as University Facilities is quite an improvement. Why just the other day (mid-October) Music Students Council requested they install a clock constructed by a student in the coutryard of the Music Wing.

The money for installation had been appropriated by the department and the clock was delivered to University Facilities. Now five months later we still do not have our clock. We would like to ask if it might have been placed in Van Zile by accident?

The only other problem as we can see it is maybe University Facilities doesn't know where the Music Wing is—we're the one next to Thompson Hall.

Chad Hainline
president of Music Students Council
senior in music education

Let '60s spirit live

Editor,

RE: "Ironic Note in '60s spirit" (April 9).

The spirit of the '60s cannot be summarized as one of violence. There were those who chose to burn buildings and bras, but for the most part all we wanted was an end to injustice and a beginning of a planet at peace with itself.

May the spirit of the '60s live on as long as profit overrides freedom, as long as there is war, pollution and hunger.

Rob Sheridan
former K-State student

Cooperation helps check-out

Editor,

This is an open letter to the Saturday afternoon users of Farrell Library. I wish to apologize to those people checking out books between 3:45 and 4:10 p.m. and my fellow workers for my rude behavior and lack of patience. There was no excuse for my behavior and I'm sorry if I offended you.

But just as two wrongs don't make a right, I also feel there was no excuse for all of you being there at that time. Farrell closes at 4 p.m. I didn't set the time and I won't take responsibility for that fact. I was hired to see to it that NO ONE checked books out after that time because apparently for the last two years people using the library on Saturdays have lined up at closing time to check out books.

By closing at 4 p.m. that means we close at 4 p.m.! ALL library services are supposed to stop at that time. It doesn't matter who you are, what time you got to the library, how long you have been waiting in line to check out a book or even when you began to wait in line to check out the book.

Preference of material, importance of research or miles travelled have no bearing on the 4 p.m. check-out time.

The library is open for six hours on Saturday. During five and one half of those hours the person at the front gate has little or nothing to do. During the last half hour there is suddenly a line of equally rude, inconsiderate people wanting to check out books. Does that make any sense?

But as I said, two wrongs do not make a right. I apologize for my behavior and hope in the future we will be able to cooperate and thus get along better.

Steven Arnoldy
sophomore in education-biological science

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet in Union 202 at 4:30 p.m.

SGA COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE will meet in the SGA office at 2:30 p.m.

CHIMES will meet in Union 208 at 8 p.m.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Call 204 at 7 p.m. All those attending the field trip must attend the meeting.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Polly Armstrong Schoning in the Veterinary Medicine Library, room A, at 10 a.m.

LDSSA will meet for geneology work night at the Manhattan Ward Chapel, 2812 Mariatt Ave. at 7 p.m. for instruction on identifying sources.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet in Union 209 at 7:30 p.m. for officer elections.

COLLEGIATE will meet in Seaton 37 at 7:30 p.m.

COWBOYS-COWGIRLS FOR CHRIST will meet in Weber 10 129 at 7:30 p.m. for singing, fellowship and tape.

NEW SPURS will meet at the International Center at 7:30 p.m. Old Spurs meet at 6:15 p.m.

MARCHING BAND FLAG TEAM TRYOUTS information meeting will be in McCain 204 at 7 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at FarmHouse at 9 p.m.

AG MECH CLUB will meet in Union 204 at 7 p.m.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in Union 203 at 8 p.m.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS BOARD will meet in Union 301 at 7 p.m.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet in Kedzie 210 at 7 p.m.

PEER SEX EDUCATION will meet in Holtz 111 at 9:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

ACACIA LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Acacia house at 7 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PI KAPPA PHI will meet at the Pi Kappa Phi house at 9 p.m.

UFM CLASS IN TEST ANXIETY will meet in Union 213 from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Class will discuss developing awareness of and skills to deal with test anxiety.

KSU RUGBY will meet at the north end of the parking lot west of the old stadium at 4:30 p.m. for rides to Tuttle Creek River Pond area for practice at 4:45 p.m..

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Call 206 at 7:30 p.m. for program on poultry pathology.

BLOCK & BRIDLE will meet in Weber 107 at 7 p.m.

K.S.U. MARKETING CLUB PRESENTS:

Ron Siefert
Marketing Manager, IBM
Topeka, Kansas

Time: 6:50 P.M.
Place: Rm. 207 K-State Union
Date: TODAY

Aggie STATION

TACO TUES.!

TUES
- Tacos & Sanchos (5 p.m.-11:30 p.m.)
- 50¢ Margaritas (Set-ups 4 p.m.-3 a.m.)

Aggie Hair Port
776-7377 711 N. 11th

REDKEN

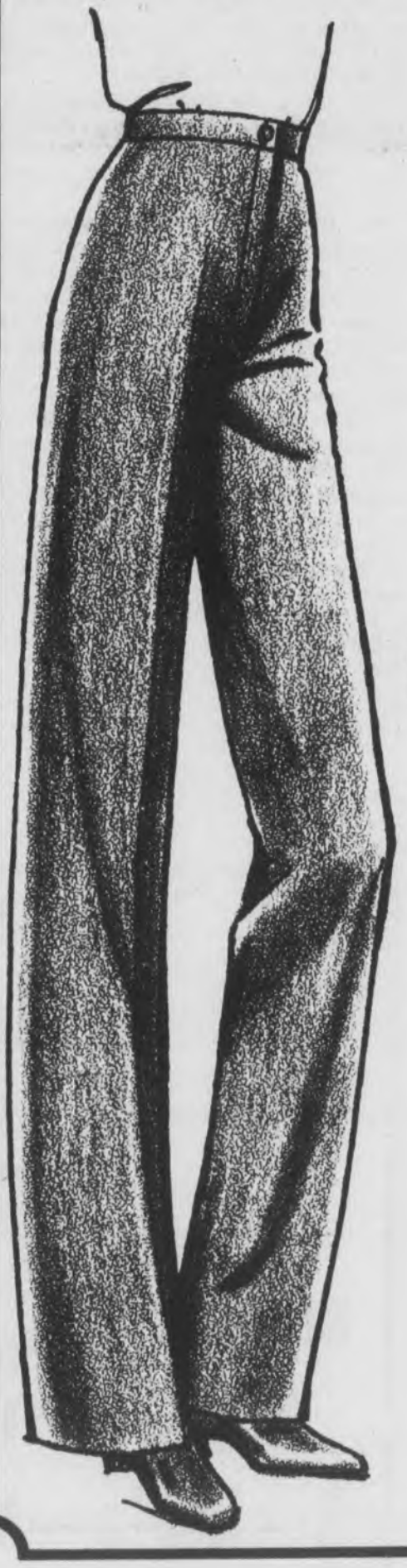
At Aggie Hairport professionalism does pay.
They style your hair Your own special way
Come in and see us We'll do it Today!

Open Tues.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Dee Baily
Marilyn Huber
Jacquie Roberts

Easter Savings at **Keller's**

Downtown + Keller's Too Aggieville



Famous Maker
SPORTSWEAR
20 to 30% off Reg. Price
Jr. 3 to 13, Misses 6 to 18

Mon. thru Wed. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Thurs. 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
Fri. and Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

VISA

Keller's Own Charge



EXPANSION..."Business is good"—Manhattan airport manager Larry Priest.

Staff photo by Dave Kaup

Expansion, remodeling improve city airport

By VINCE WHEELER
Collegian Reporter

If you need to get "Away From It All" just to be "Far From the Madding Crowd" and have no "Fear of Flying," then check out Manhattan Municipal Aiport.

"Our airfield ranks sixth or seventh in size over the state," said airport manager Larry Priest. "But in terms of air carries and passenger flights it's second only to Wichita."

The Manhattan Airport began in 1938 with a ground lease of 110 acres costing $1000. The project was financed by 10 Manhattan citizens donating $100 each. The facility will be worth well over $6 million, after proposed improvements are completed this spring.

"The process of remodeling the terminal building begins April 16," Priest said. "We're also expanding the main runway an additional 1500 feet."

THE RUNWAY will be lengthened to 7,000 feet, allowing Frontier Airlines to land their 737 jetliners at the airport.

"In connection with the runway expansion, Frontier won't serve us from April 16 through July 15. However Capitol and Royal Airlines are adding flights during that time to compensate," Priest said.

Priest said other improvements will include new runway lights, overlaying the taxing and ramp areas, and new instruments that will help planes land safely in bad weather. An airport limousine service providing transportation to Manhattan, Fort Riley, Junction City and Topeka began the first of April.

"There are future plans for a new terminal building," Priest said. "The planning period is two to five years." The new building will be located adjacent to K-18 and southwest of the present terminal building.

Most of the financing for the latest renovations will be granted by th Federal Aviation Administration: The city will pay 11 percent of the cost.

MANHATTAN HAS funded at least one half of the monies used in developing the airport since its opening. The city paid one-half of the $154,878 spent on the first hard surface runway for the airport, constructed in 1950. Runway lights were installed in 1952 and in 1953 the runway was extended and widened and new land was purchased for $133,453. Another runway was installed along wiwth a taxiway to the hangers, more lighting and another 110 acres of land for $565,993 in 1963.

Three commercial air services—Fronter, Capitol and Royal—operate at the airport. Of the three, Capitol is the most active—employing 25 people at the airport and offering 14 daily flights. Frontier and Royal each offer six flights daily. All commercial flights from the airport stop in either Topeka, Wichita or Kansas City.

Priest estimates that over 55 people are employed at the airport, over 40 being employed by the commercial airlines. Hertz Rent-A-Car is also available at the terminal.

IN ADDITION to handling commercial aircraft the airport also services many private planes. Flying lessons are available from four different sources at the airport: Capitol, two private instructors, and the K-State Flying Club, which is composed of students and faculty of K-State but has no other connection with the university.

"There are 16 planes available for lessons," Priest said. "Anyone who wants to earn their private license can count on spending around $1,000. When I earned mine in 1973 I paid only around $600," he said reflecting on rising inflation.

"Summer is our most busy time," Priest said. But it seemss as though the icy winter hasn't hurt the flying business any. He confidently says that currently "business is good."

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

DINE AT VARNEY'S
Cure the book munchies



at our
DELICIOUS
½ price
paperback book
SALE
on selected books

GREAT SELECTION AND
NO CALORIES!

Varney's BOOK STORE In Aggieville

Open 9:00 to 9:00

TUESDAY ONLY 10 A.M. TIL 8 P.M.

10 HOUR SALE

20% off

All merchandise—all weather coats—dresses—coordinated sportswear—swim-suits—shirts, etc.

Reg. to $24 **Blouses** 5-6 $5.00	100% polyester Reg. $20 **Pants** $10.99	Reg. to $60 **LONG DRESSES** by Gunne Sax 20% OFF 5-13	Reg. $18 100% polyester **Pants** $6.00	Other Sportswear **40% OFF**

Lucille's—Westloop—across from Dillons Open evenings til 8

Practicality

Special schooling needed to develop rural industry, says 1929 grad

By KELLY WILKERSON
Collegian Reporter

"What does that mean, retired? I have too many things to do, I'm too busy to die. I'm thinking about launching a new business—I've developed a new pen. It's an invention. That's a product of thinking, and thinking means to invent."

Mel Coffman is a creative thinker and an inventor.

"It's just plain dreaming, the person who

Class of 1929

doesn't dream doesn't think. Every dream starts with the little statement, I wonder," he said.

Coffman, a 1929 K-State graduate in electrical engineering, said he regrets that not enough training in matching and design courses are offered in colleges.

He said since World War II, trends in engineering have been toward more theory and technological courses and not enough emphasis on classes "that are so practical that you can go back to the rural community and put them to use."

"I'm rather an oddity," Coffman said. "I've been advocating that we need a specialized schooling to develop rural industry."

Coffman said the rural community has been dying because of a lack of rural industry.

"If a rural community has it (industry), it grows on it's own. It doesn't have floods of people leaving," he said.

"When you start looking through the small communities, in about every tenth one you find a little industry. It's not important to anyone else, just to them," he said.

COFFMAN SAID the small industry helps keep the rural community alive, and without it, small towns will suffer.

"We complain about having very serious urban problems. There's nothing for the people to do in the rural community. We mechanized the farms and the people who worked on the farms had no place to work," according to Coffman.

He said he feels urban problems could be lessened if people had work in the rural community.

To maintain a rural industry, Coffman said a community needs a product, a monopoly on that product and independence.

"People have got to decide what they can make. The second thing is a monopoly so no one else can make your product," he said, adding that too much competition can cause a small industry to fold.

THE MOST important factor in setting up an industry is independence.

"If somebody gives you a product to make, it won't be long before you'll need another product to make and who'll give you a product then.

"You have to be able to invent, and right now there are no courses that teach inventing," Coffman said.

"Problem number one is to teach people to become Henry Fords, Tom Edisons, Alexander Bells. We need people who are designers not analyitical specialists," he said.

According to Coffman, universities and colleges are not filling the rural communities need for small industry engineers who can invent products for manufacture.

"An engineer is a trained, measuring person. Measure analysis, and decision, that is enginneering. It doesn't say anything about inventing," Coffman said.

"Anything that is the result of analysis is almost always never creative; it has the heavy hand of routine on it," he said.

COFFMAN SAID the whole thrust in schools is on statistical analysis rather than practical design.

"What we should be doing is to provide the atmosphere for them so they can think and they are forced to think. Something that each semester will bury them in the design problem," he said.

"When I come back to K-State, I still worry that something needs to be done," he said.

Coffman said with the proper grants K-State could develop a program which could educate and help a person to become useful to the rural community in forming an industry.

Just graduating from college does not mean a person will know all the answers, according to Coffman.

"A thinking person will learn anyway," he said. "It's not that I don't think a person doesn't need college, but many of the most important designers of all times had little or no college."

Coffman said the first step in thinking is "to become angry."

"You have to get so concerned that you psych yourself up; you feel you have to do something about the problem," he said. "The iron lung was first invented by a man who's child died from polio."

"If you say invent you mean to think, and to think means to combine or recombine old forms into new forms.

"You can invent in sociology, in almost anything. If you don't like a political system, you can think up a new one," he said.

"I'm very controversial, because, you see, I think, and when anyone thinks they challenge somebody's opinions," Coffman said.

"When you start to think, you become a rebel and you refuse to do things that others think are important—conform.

"If you think, you will never become a conformist."

Red Cross is counting on you.



INTRODUCES
DRINK OF THE WEEK...
BLUE HAWAIIAN
is this week's drink!
Only 75¢ set-ups Mon.-Thurs.


THE GREAT IMPASTA
ANNOUNCES THEIR 1979 FIRST ANNUAL
SPAGHETTI EATING CONTEST
TROPHIES FOR 1ST-2ND-3RD PLACE

$150 FIRST PLACE
$100 SECOND PLACE
$ 50 THIRD PLACE
PLUS DINNERS FOR TWO AT THE GREAT IMPASTA FOR THE TOP 10 CONTESTANTS. CONTEST LIMITED TO THE FIRST 150 APPLICANTS. CONTEST RUNS APRIL 16th-22nd. $1.00 ENTRY FEE. PICK UP ENTRY FORMS AND COMPLETE RULES AT THE GREAT IMPASTA.
1118 LARAMIE
HANDI-CORNER SHOPPING CENTER

INTERSESSION: MAY 21 – JUNE 1

Nearly forty May, 1979, Intersession courses will be listed April 12, 1979 in the Collegian. This will be the only publication of the courses, so save your copy. Registration will be in the K-State Union, April 30-May 2, 1979. Additional information is available from the Division of Continuing Education, Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, 532-5566.



Staff photo by Bo Rader

A CLOSE CLIPPING...Happy to be in one piece, Brett Schuh is comforted by an unidentified friend. Schuh narrowly escaped injury Monday when the truck he was driving was struck by a Union Pacific train.

Train smacks truck; driver slightly injured

An employee of Kansas Lumber Company escaped serious injury late Monday morning when a company truck he was driving was struck by a Union Pacific train.

The train, traveling west at about 45 m.p.h., smacked the flatbed truck at the driveway crossing of the Hardman Lumber Co. on Fort Riley Boulevard.

Brett Schuh, 19, was driving the truck and said his knee was slightly injured in the accident.

Schuh said he stopped at the company's gate before crossing the tracks, but saw nothing.

The train clipped the rear of the bed, he said. The truck, minus the bed, spun off, bent a crossing sign and turned on its side.

Kansas Lumber manager Don Irelan valued the 1977 truck at $15,000 and considered it a total loss. The truck was carrying about $50 worth of plywood.

The train's engineer, Dave Troutman, said a brakeman spotted the truck coming through the gate "and it didn't look like it was going to stop."

Troutman said the train's whistle was blowing, the crossing bell was ringing, and the headlights were on. He applied the brakes, but not in time to prevent the collision.

According to Schuh, the train finally stopped several hundred yards down the track.

Cancer study award honors husband, wife

NEW YORK (AP)—Two biomedical researchers who identified the first virus regularly associated with human cancers were honored Monday with the second Bristol-Meyers award for distinguished achievement in cancer research.

The $25,000 cash prize was presented to Drs. Werner and Gertrude Henle, husband-and wife researchers on the staff of the Joseph Stokes Jr. Research Institute at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

The Henles were selected by five judges from cancer research centers at Chicago, Baylor, Johns Hopkins, Stanford and Yale universities.

Furbearing animals focus of workshop

Learning about the management of furbearing animals will be the focus of the 1979 Midwest Furbearer Workshop Wednesday through Friday at the K-State Union Big 8 Room.

The workshop, sponsored by the Kansas Fish and Game Commission and the K-State Cooperative Extension Service, is open to the public.

Furbearer biologists from state and federal agencies will be there along with extension wildlife specialists, fur hunters and trappers, fur industry and marketing representatives, and landowners, conservationists and students.

Approximately 100 people will be at the workshop from fourteen different states and four Canadian provinces.

Furbearers are mammals which produce a fur pelt, such as beaver, muskrat, mink, ermine, coyote, badger, bobcat, fox and skunk.

Panels will make short presentations and then open a discussion for others attending the workshop.

—Reeds—Strings—Picks—Capos—
—ATTENTION MUSICIANS—
Bring this coupon to Music Village for
25% off on all your Musical Needs.
(Excluding Sale Items)
25% OFF
—Cleaning Supplies— —Mouthpieces—
—Cork Grease—Music—Valve Oil—

Care Free Curls Wash and Wear
(No Setting)
No Blow Drying
Dry Naturally



UniPerm
$18.50
This style only
includes cut-No Set
Shop Every Night Until 8, Sunday 11 to 5
Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan, too



Lucille's
Hair cutting place West Loop across from Dillions
539-2921
Back door entrance for guys

Feyline & the K-State Union/UPC Concerts are proud
to present an evening with
BILLY JOEL



Saturday, April 28 8:00 pm
Ahearn Field House
Kansas State University
Reserved seating:
~~$8.00~~ $7.50 $7.00
Tickets available now at the K-State Union; also, April 7-25 at the Record Store in Aggieville, Conde Music in downtown Manhattan, Mother Earth Records in Topeka, Kief's in Lawrence, Ft. Riley Recreational Services, House of Sight & Sound in Salina and Del's TV & Tape in Salina.
k-state union upc concerts

NOONER
'STUDENTS ENTERTAINING STUDENTS'
Presenting
Ben Ornelas
Mellow & Popular
Today! 12:00-1:00 p.m.
K-State Union Catskeller
Bring any albums TODAY
that you want to sell to
the Activities Center, 12 to 4
for the "Recycle Your Records Sale."
k-state union upc coffeehouse
1003 MR

Arab states want agreement with all parties

Mideast treaty may prove to be stumbling block

By ED REESE
Collegian Reporter

The Egypt-Israel peace treaty may prove to be a stumbling block rather than a step towards a more stable peace in the Middle East, according to Michael Sulieman, department head of political science at K-State.

A native of Palestine, Sulieman has made the Middle East the center of his academic interests. Because of his proficiency in Mideast studies, he was invited to discuss the Palestinian problem with President Carter in December of 1977.

Sulieman said the moderate Arab states (Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Morocco) want a comprehensive treaty between all the parties involved, not just an agreement between Egypt and Israel.

Israel will have to allow the Palestinians to set up an independent state for the West Bank and the Gaza Strip before the moderate states are satisfied, he said.

SULIEMAN SAID this is the minimum that Yassir Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) will accept.

"Up till 1967 there wasn't any talk of the Palestinians accepting anything less than a whole Palestinian state. Now since 1973 they have conceded to a smaller settlement," he said.

Sulieman said the moderate states will accept anything the Palestinians accept.

Arab states attending the Bagdad Summit in Iraq last week voted against the treaty. All the Arab states except Egypt, Oman, and Sudan attended the summit.

The Arab states at the summit decided to place a boycott on economic aid to Egypt and to withdraw their ambassadors.

"I think they are trying to say the are upset that Sadat (Anwar Sadat president of Egypt) spoke on behalf of the Arab countries and that he made too many concessions for the treaty. The Palestinian issue got less attention than it should have. The treaty amounted to no more than an agreement between Egypt and Israel, and the summit members feel they lost a major ally and had their own position weakened," he said.

He said the summit members specified the actions taken weren't intended as punishment against the people of Egypt, but were intended for Sadat and the Egyptian government.

THE DECISION to transfer the Arab headquarters from Cairo, Egypt, to Tunis, Tunisia, was also made at the summit, he said.

Sulieman said both Carter and Sadat were politically motivated to establish an agreement.

He said Sadat's position had weakened considerably since the October war of 1973 with a slump in the economy and military losses incurred in the war plus the rejection of the aid provided by the Soviet Union.

Carter wanted an early settlement while he could still have time to apply pressure on Israel to sign an agreement, he said.

Sulieman said the Carter administration won't be able to apply very much pressure on Israel as the election of 1980 draws closer.

He said Israel should be pressured into recognizng the Palestinians as a people and a nation, and until this happened they would remain at the root of the problem.

He said the Palestinians have been humiliated and dehumanized by being referred to since 1948 as Arab refugees.

Sulieman said the situation of the Palestinians reminded him of a limerick.

"As I was going up the stairs, I met a man who wasn't there. He wasn't there again today, I wish to God he'd go away. The man in the limerick is like the Palestinians," he said.

Somoza is not a 'shah,' says he will return home

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza told a news conference Monday he plans to return home next Monday and scoffed at suggestions there is similarity between himself and the Shah of Iran, who left his country just before his government fell in a revolution.

"Yes, absolutely yes," Somoza replied when asked at a 20-minute news conference if he would definitely return to Nicaragua next week. He made the remark in a hotel room with eight representatives of the local media.

"The country is under control," he said when he was asked if his absence would give the rebels a psychological boost.

"Let's say that the Shah left Iran, taking a vacation, to sort of not hurt his feelings so much."

"But I am the president of Nicaragua and I didn't make any deals with anybody, and they are not hurting my feelings. I am coming over here to see my son.

"There is no parallel between the Iran situation and the Nicaragua situation. I am an elected president, the Shah was a dynasty."

Somoza said he is in frequent contact with his government at home, keeping abreast of developments. He confirmed that a heavily armed C-47 air transport used by his national guard was hit by gunfire Sunday and forced to make an emergency landing. He said he did not know the extent of damage but that the plane apparently cannot fly.

The president said a report Monday that the town of Esteli had fallen to rebels had not been confirmed to him by 10 a.m. Monday.

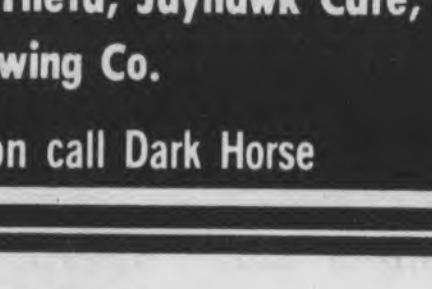
Somoza came to Topeka Sunday for a two-day visit with his son, Julio Nesto Somoza, 26, a senior studying history at Washburn University of Topeka.

Third man convicted in kidnapping case

Darwin May, 26, Junction City, was sentenced Monday in Riley County District Court to from 9 years to life in prison by Judge Jerry Mershon. He was the last of three men convicted of the Oct. 4 kidnapping of five-year-old Gary Thomason, Manhattan.

May was found guilty Feb. 17 for his role as the "pick-up man" in the kidnapping. Paul Thomason, Gary's father, was supposed to leave a $30,000 ransom, which was never picked up, in the restroom of a Junction City tavern. His son was being held in a nearby apartment.

May, Stephen Werle, 22, also of Junction City, and Marlon Holum a Ft. Riley deserter, were arrested a week later after investigation by police. Holum and Werle received the same sentence as May. Both testified against May.



5th ANNUAL KAW RIVER RIVALRY
CANOE RACE
April 28-29
Dark Horse, Phi Delta Theta, Jayhawk Cafe, Miller Brewing Co.
For more information call Dark Horse

TECHNICAL GRADS & MBAs:

Texas Instruments is opening a whole new world for you in marketing.

The revolution in consumer electronics is just beginning. The world market for consumer electronic products within the scope of TI's interest is projected to grow from $8.1 billion in 1978 to more than $25 billion by the late 1980s.

Openings/Benefits

Texas Instruments has openings for Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering, Computer Science or Physics. MBA preferred for all categories. If you have a *high degree of motivation* for marketing/sales, marketing development and planning, marketing research, etc., and would like to live in Dallas or Lubbock, Texas, with subsequent assignments to the field in major cities throughout the nation, then you are the kind of individual TI is looking for in our growth marketing program.

Frontier:

This market is still a frontier.
Consider these facts. See what they tell you about the career potential of marketing/sales at TI:
- TI's goal is to be a $10 billion company by the late 1980s.
- One of TI's three major growth thrusts is consumer electronics.
- TI has long been the leader in solid-state technologies. It is this catalyst technology that provides the foundation to TI's leadership in consumer electronics such as handheld and programmable calculators, watches, electronic learning aids, and other soon-to-be-announced new consumer products.

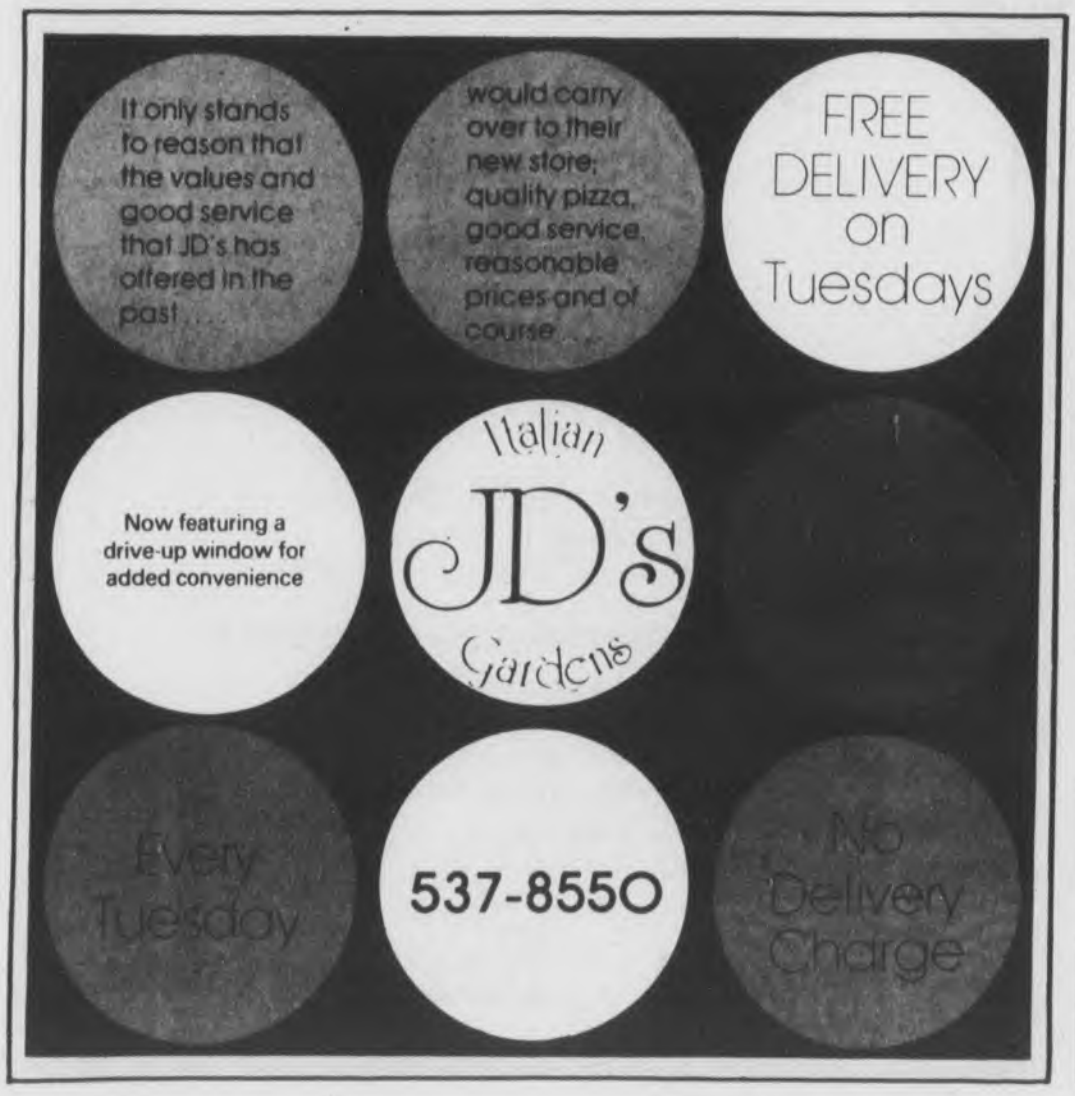
Opportunities

At TI we are aware of your efforts to receive the best education possible, and we recognize that you want to fully utilize your abilities—immediately. We need your knowledge and skills and will provide you with ample opportunities to demonstrate them. Can anyone offer you more?

If interested, send your resume to: Personnel Director/Consumer Products Group/ P. O. Box 225012, M. S. 87/Dallas, TX 75265.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F





Picnic relocation

Staff photo by Cort Anderson

With the return of spring, Kansas Park and Resources employee, Steve Kramer has the job of returning tables to the picnic areas at Tuttle Puddle in preperation for the warm weather ahead.

Residential zoning studied by Urban Area Planning Board

Use of artificial brick and stone in and on buildings may soon be allowed in Manhattan.

An addition to the definition of "Residential and Commercial Contractors and Subcontractors" in the zoning Regulation of Riley County was requested last night at a meeting of the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board.

The proposed definition was to include the fabrication of stone and brick replicas to be used on the exterior and interior veneers of buildings, Lynn Cress, a local subcontractor, said. The fabricated stone and brick is to be sold through wholesalers and distributors throughout the Midwest, Cress said.

Also included in the meeting was a public hearing, requested by Keats Development Co., that real estate offices be permitted temporarily in certain residential zones.

The temporary offices would be in model homes north of town in subdivisions and developments, Richard Hill, Keats president, said. The offices would remain until 90 percent of the lots were sold, or 24 months, whichever occurs first, he said.

This proposal was recommended by the planning board.

A PUBLIC HEARING also was held on the request of Keats Development Co., that four lots in Valleywood Subdivision be rezoned from single-family residential and two-family residential to neighborhood business district to permit establishment of a convenience grocery store, a package liquor store and offices.

There is a state statute that does not allow a package liquor store in established townships of less than 11,000 people.

Robert Milgrim, a property owner in the Valleywood addition, brought a petition opposed to the proposal signed by all but one landowner in the area.

Milgrim said the proposal would drag traffic off of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, cause some excess amounts of debris and require some signs for advertising.

Blue Hills Shopping Center is 1.5 miles from the Valleywood addition.

The planning board recommended disapproval of the proposal.

ANOTHER PUBLIC hearing was held on a request to rezone one acre of land from single-family residential to planned-unit development district to allow construction of an office building on the northeast corner of the intersection of Hylton Heights Road and Anderson Avenue.

This proposal was recommended by the planning board.

OLD TOWN MARKET
523 S. 17th St.
MICHELOB BEER
$1.97 six pack
Budweiser
$1.77 six pack

We're anxious to have you meet our salon & staff.
$3.00 OFF
April 9-13
210 Humboldt
with KSU I.D.
HAIRCUT SPECIAL
Guys Only
Lords 'n Ladys

Brother's Tavern
BT'S CALENDAR
DOLLY NITE
Tuesday
$1.25 Pitchers 7:30-9:30
Wednesday GDI NITE
30¢ Steins During GDI Shuffle
Thursday GUYS NITE
$1.50 Pitchers 7:30-9:30
Fri. & Sat. MID-MISSOURI HELL BAND
Free Admission TGIF
$1.75 Pitchers 35¢ Steins
Free Popcorn with Pitcher
BLACK FROST THIS FRIDAY
BLACK FROST THIS FRIDAY
Aggie's Non-Disco

» CONGRATULATIONS «
TO
Lance J. Markley
Winner of
Academy Awards Contest!!
k-state union
upc feature films
1006

Congress wrestles with legislation

System 'bungling way of removing judges'

WASHINGTON (AP)—As more and more political and social issues evolve into legal questions, a group of some 600 men and women plays a growing role in American life.

It is left to federal judges to pronounce the final word in fundamental debates and resolve seemingly intractable problems:

Should a convicted murderer live or die?

Should a pregnant woman have the alternative of abortion?

Should a race of people oppressed for so long be given special preference as compensation?

The answers, often unpopular with huge segments of society, carry force only as long as Americans remain confident in the judges who provide them.

Then what about a judge who deserves no confidence?

Congress has been wrestling with that question for years without result, but in one bill before it this year the issue is being given serious consideration.

The Constitution's Article 3 states that all federal judges "shall hold their offices during good behavior." Article 3 allows a judge's removal by impeachment "for and conviction of treason, bribery and other high crimes and misdemeanors."

As in the impeachment of a president, the House of Representatives is granted sole power to impeach a judge. Impeachment actually is an indictment, requiring a majority vote in the House.

Then it is up to the Senate to try the judge. Conviction requires a two-thirds vote.

IMPEACHMENT OF judges, however, remains little more than political theory. Only nine judges have been impeached in the nation's 203-year history. Four were convicted, four acquitted and one resigned during the process.

As early as 1819, President Thomas Jefferson complained about the impeachment process as "a bungling way of removing judges...an impracticable thing."

Not since 1936 has a judge been removed from office by the political process.

In 1972, Judge Otto Kerner of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, was convicted after standing trial for conspiracy, bribery, income tax evasion, mail fraud and perjury.

He stepped down from his duties but refused to resign until the day after his final appeal failed—five days before he went to prison.

During the 14-month interval between his conviction and resignation, Kerner collected $50,000 in federal pay.

The Constitution, what's more, mentions nothing about judges who, although not dishonest, are physically or mentally impaired or who abuse their powers.

The problem is conceded. As a little-known federal appeals judge more than a decade ago, Warren Burger, voice a concern.

"I would not presume to say how many U.S. judges now in active service are not physically able to perform their work adequately, but every observer knows that there are more than a few," said the future chief justice.

As Congress considered early legislation to supplement the impeachment process, then-Sen. Joseph Tydings said, "It is uncertain whether senility, insanity, physical disability, alcoholism or laziness—all of which are forms of unfitness that require remedial action—are covered by the impeachment process."

CONGRESS RESISTED Tydings' attempt and subsequent ones, but now is considering a proposed law that would allow the judicial branch to police its own ranks. The proposed Judicial Tenure Act—often called the "Nunn bill" for its sponsor Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.)—would make the judge's removal possible short of impeachment.

The bill would set up a council of federal judges to consider firing judges for "willful misconduct in office, willful and persistent failure to perform duties of the office, habitual intemperance or other conduct prejudicial to the administration of justice that brings the judicial office into disrepute."

Passed by the Senate on a 43-31 vote last year but not acted on by the House, the bill is once again before Congress. It has won the support, in general, of the American Bar Association, and the enthusiastic backing of the American Judicature Society.

A 1978 editorial in a society publication, said, "If the competence and integrity of the judiciary is to be maintained...Congress must confront the infrequent but nevertheless troublesome problem of the corrupt or disabled federal judge."

Country's choice: voluntary control or worse

WASHINGTON (AP)—A nationwide citizens' crusade against rising prices got under way Monday with President Carter's chief inflation fighter saying if voluntary anti-inflation efforts fail, it could lead to mandatory controls or a recession.

But White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Carter would not consider imposing mandatory controls.

Alfred Kahn told some 250 labor leaders the alternatives to Carter's voluntary wage and price guidelines "are unthinkably worse."

Kahn told the group: "There are a couple of commonly proposed alternatives that the president and I both feel are not acceptable."

BUT, HE added, "An honest person has to admit that if this (voluntary) program doesn't work, we may get one or another of those alternatives, whether we like it or not.

"We may get the one that some of you say you want—mandatory controls. With the mood of the country the way it is today, however, and the way it is likely to be if this inflation continues unabated, we may get the one that neither you nor I want.

"I refer, of course, to the option of clamping down on the economy so severely that we bring on a serious recession and throw millions of people out of work—your people—in a repeat of 1974-75. The president is determined not to use recession as a tool to cure inflation...

"The president is equally determined not to resort to the second method of restraining those excessive demands—mandatory wage and price controls."

Despite Kahn's comments, Powell said "absolutely not" when asked if Carter was thinking of asking Congress for authority to impose mandatory controls.

Powell said Kahn "in no way meant to imply that this president would under any circumstances impose wage and price controls."

KAHN'S STATEMENT came as the AFL-CIO kicked off its Operation Price Watch. The opening rally was held beneath a large red, white and blue banner reading "Bring down prices!!! An AFL-CIO community service."

The price watch was instituted, AFL-CIO President George Meany told the rally, to allow "thousands of union members across America to be the eyes and ears for the administration's inflation fighters."

The crusade also will involve COIN (Consumers Opposed to Inflation in the Necessities), a Washington-based coalition of some 60 labor, consumer, minority and senior citizen groups.

Participants will monitor the prices of food, housing, fuel and medical care—which together make up more than 70 percent of the average family's expenditures.

A similar effort in the early 1970s, President Ford's Whip Inflation Now program, ended in disarray when the 1974-75 recession hit.

THE NEW price watch, which will augment the Council on Wage and Price Stability's own monitoring, comes as the Carter administration is facing tough challenges to its voluntary wage-price program.

The Teamsters union is on strike for a new contract that experts say could exceed the wage limit. And the president announced last week that he plans to decontrol domestic oil prices, which would lead to higher fuel prices and could result in windfall oil-company profits if Congress does not agree to an excess profits tax.

The AFL-CIO has said since the guideline announcement last October that the voluntary program to limit wage increases to 7 percent while prices rose at much higher rates is discriminatory.

Bridal Couple of the Week
REBECCA NOONAN
and
DAVE LUNDBERG
who have selections listed in our Bridal Registry
THE BATH SHOP
and
Cook's Nook
421 Poyntz

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

K-STATE SINGERS
AUDITIONS APRIL 4-12
Singers, Piano, Electric Bass, Drums
Open only to non-music majors
Information in McCain 229

We are looking for a few good people

U.G.B.
Union Governing Board

UGB, is a group of ten students, three faculty members, and one alum, who participates directly in the management and operation of the K-State Union. The board works with the staff to see that the Union is the kind of operation K-State should have.

If you are the kind of person who would enjoy the chance to make the Union a better place and have a few hours to devote to a worthwhile interest, come in and fill out an application. We can use your help.

Applications for the five positions may be picked up in the Union Directors Office and are due by noon, April 13.

k-state union
host to the campus
0800



Baker dismayed as NU whips 'Cats

K-State Baseball Coach Dave Baker continued to shake his head in dismay Monday over the lack of clutch hitting by his Wildcat team.

In the first game of a doubleheader, which

Sports

the 'Cats lost 2-0 to the Nebraska Cornhuskers at Frank Myers Field, K-State only managed two hits, both coming off the bat of junior Mike Akins.

The second game started off quiet, with both pitchers throwing no hitters until K-State's Mike Baker singled with one out in the bottom of the fourth inning. The action picked up when Husker pitcher Tim Pettit's attempted pick-off was missed by the first baseman and Baker safely advanced to second.

K-State catcher Don Hess, who batted next, moved Baker to third with a base hit. K-State put its first score of the doubleheader on the board when Baker crossed the plate after Tyrone Hudson knocked a single into center field.

K-State then loaded the bases as Nebraska's second baseman collected an error on designated hitter Bob Dubek's shallow hit to right field.

HESS WAS out at third on a fielder's choice after a base hit by Rob Holder.

Pettit put an end to the 'Cats hope of capitalizing on the full bases as he struck out Cal Alexander.

Nebraka's Pete Oakley ended K-State pitcher Mike Wright's no-hitter in the top of the fifth with a hit to left center field.

The 'Cats continued to remain on top, 1-0, until Nebraska came back in the sixth inning with a string of four hits, putting the Huskers ahead 3-1. Coach Baker relieved Wright in the fifth, replacing him with senior Mike Laughlin.

Laughlin's efforts held Nebraska to three runs, but the 'Cats, who finished the game with seven hits to NU's five, never crossed the plate again.

"We just didn't score and we didn't hit the baseball and that's all there is to it. We played good defense, though," Baker said after the game.

The Wildcats continue conference play with a doubleheader Saturday at Iowa State, followed by a two-game outing with Missouri in Columbia Monday. The 'Cats won't see any home action until they meet Colorado April 27.

Freshmen-dominated golf team takes sixth

K-State's young women's golf team went through more growing pains over the weekend as it finished sixth of seven teams in the Missouri-Stephens Invitational in Columbia.

"We did a lot better than last week," Coach Paul Anderson said. "They're all freshmen, so I think they'll get better."

At Columbia, Terrie Spangler shot 86-86, Nancy Hagen had 95-84, Ellen McBride had 90-94, Julie Navrat shot 96-98 and Kyla Chambers shot 108-112.

K-State's next action will be in the Big 8 meet at Stillwater, Okla. where the team will compete with tough conference competition including Missouri, the winner of Saturday's meet.



Kent Gaston

Let yapping dogs lie

After painting a depressing picture Friday of the K-State basketball picture in the light of possible signings by Missouri, KU and Oklahoma, I'll try to show K-Staters that all is not lost with an encouraging letter from Eddie Gwin, a K-State alumnus from Leoti.

Some excerpts:

Extra points

DEAR SIR:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter written to Basketball Weekly in response to an article entitled, "Kicking the Yapping Dogs," about Ted Owens and the University of Kansas (March 15, 1979 i9 issue, p. 2).

Mr. Larry Donald, Managing Editor
Basketball Weekly
Dear Sir:

I felt an urge to write to you after reading an article you wrote entitled "Kicking the Yapping Dogs" about Ted Owens and the University of Kansas.

THERE WERE a couple of things that I didn't understand. You stated that Kansas has "dominated basketball in this league from Dr. James Naismith through Adolph Rupp through Wilt Chamberlain and on through the Darnell Valentine era."

I would like to point out numerous facts that would seem to be a contradiction to that statement, though it seems to be a very common misconception among writers.

Kansas State has won 10 Big 8 titles to Kansas' seven. Even going back as far as 1949 to the beginning of the Big 7 conference, K-State has won 14 Big 8 and Big 7 championships to Kansas' 12. Go back to 1944 into Big 6 competition and it stands 15-13, with KSU in front. It seems to me that in the modern era of basketball, the team that has been the dominant power in "this league" is Kansas State University.

Through 1978 there were only three teams that had more NCAA appearances that Kansas State (13), and Kansas was not one of them! (UCLA, 19; Kentucky, 24 and Notre Dame, 15).

YOU STATED "in the last 15 years Owens' teams have won 14 assorted Big 8 Championships (Holiday and regular season), run up a 283-130 record and appeared twice in the Final Four."

Well, hear this. In the last 22 years, since 1957, K-State has won 16 assorted championships (Holiday, regular season and post-season), run up a 411-187 (.687) record and appeared in the Final Four twice. Over the same 22-year span Kansas has 17 assorted championships, but their overall record doesn't compare. Their record is 380-209 (.645) over the same 22-year span. That is .042 percentage points worse that K-State!

Now let's look at head-to-head competition between the two schools. That should clear the fog. In the last 10 years, K-State leads 14-11 in the series. In the last 12 years, the lead is 17-12, KSU. In the last 21 years it is 29-23, K-State. And going back 33 years, to 1946, K-State leads the series 43-39.

IN THE LAST 33 years, Kansas State has won 20 or more games 12 times to KU's nine. Believe it or not, Kansas State has also won 19 games more often (4-3).

KU dominated from 1900 to 1945 and World War II, but 33 years ago a new king arrived. But future basketball prospects will continue to read the fallacy being printed about Big 8 basketball king Kansas and never hear the truth about the 33-year king of the conference, **Kansas State University!!**

I guess that K-State will be destined to never getting the publicity, and recruiting supposedly "second-class" players, while winning more games and more conference titles than any other school in the conference, without the recognition of the nation.

But as long as we have Jack Hartman and five guys that can run up and down the basketball court for 40 minutes, Kansas State University fans will know who is king of the Big 8, and so will Kansas University fans. (Remember, we beat them two out of two again this year—one of them by 27 points, their worst defeat).

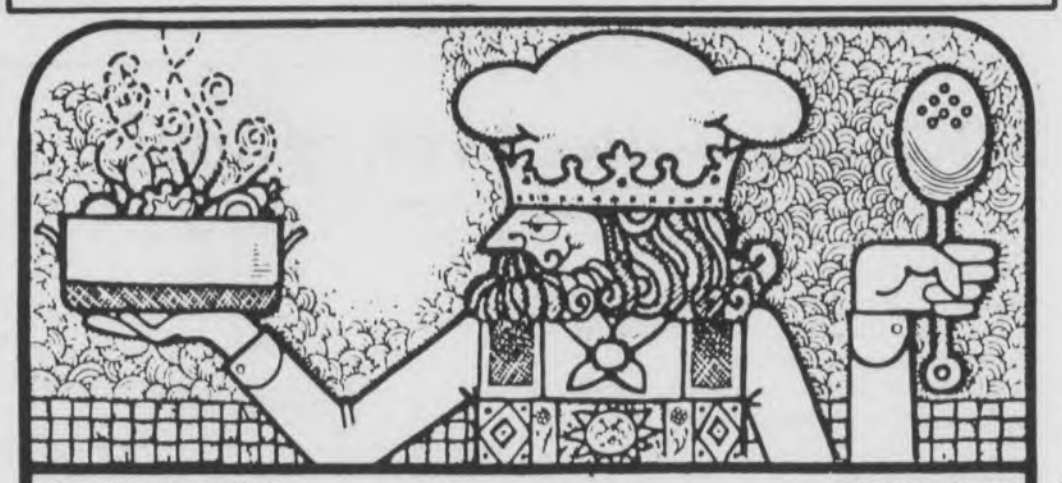
Isn't is time the nation learned the truth about Kansas State vs. Kansas in the modern era of basketball?

A disapponted reader and loyal Kansas State fan,

F. Edward Gwin
Box 112
Leoti, Ks. 67861

Need a Car For a Day?
JOB INTERVIEW?
RENT A MERCURY ZEPHYR
Lincoln-Mercury DAILY RENTAL SYSTEM
Student rates:
Only $11 per day
10¢ per mile
SKAGGS
Lincoln-Mercury
Contact Rental Manager
307 North 3rd—776-4721


HAIR RICK & FRIENDS
HAIR by RICK & FRIENDS
404 Humboldt
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Ph. 776-5222 by appointment only


April 10, 1979 11:30-1pm
It's the spring thing!
EASTER BUFFET
Featuring: Chicken Tetrazzini
Baked Ham w/ Pineapple Slices
Complete Buffet $2.75
SALADS, RELISH PLATE, VEGETABLE, MAIN ENTREE, BREAD, DESSERT, BEVERAGE
Salad Buffet $2.00
YOUR CHOICE OF SALADS, RELISH PLATE, BREAD, BEVERAGE
k-state union bluemont buffet
0100


Is your car giving you the once over?
Let Soupene's get you lined up.
SOUPENE ALIGNMENT SERVICE
114 South 5th
Phone 775-8054



Soft slugger

Lisa Packard, freshman outfielder, hammers out a base hit in the first game of a douuble header against Missouri Western. The Cats' split two games losing 0-2, and winning 4-3.

Staff photo by Bo Rader

'Cats handle tough pitching to split softball twinbill

The K-State women's softball team split a doubleheader with Missouri Western Tuesday in Ci-Co Park, 0-2 and 4-3.

After a weekend tournament at Springfield, Mo. where the Wildcats had a 1-3 record, the women came back to Manhattan for their first home series.

In the first game, K-State could not cope with the pitching of Western's Debbie Maben, losing the game 2-0.

"Maben is a very seasoned player and our girls just had trouble with her," Coach Mary Phyl Dwight said.

But in the second game, K-State rallied in the seventh inning to win 4-3 after being down 3-1.

"This was a good win for us because in the last four games we have lost it in the seventh inning," Dwight said.

The 'Cats loaded the bases in the bottom of the seventh with no one out. Terry Mah batted in outfielder Eva Schmidt to bring the score to 3-2.

Western then sent in a new pitcher, but K-State's Kathy Leonard came away with a hit which sent Janelle Poppe across the plate to tie the game 3-3.

Western's coach then sent in Maben, but it was too late. K-State was ready to play ball.

With a bad pitch from Maben, K-State's Julie Laughery stole home to win the game for the 'Cats.

Dwight said she was happy with her team's performance but some improvement is needed in its hitting.

"If our hitting comes around you'll see a change in our (6-9) record," she said.

Rugby club seventh in Colorado tourney

The K-State Women's Rugby Football Club traveled to Fort Collins, Colo. Saturday and Sunday and came back wih a seventh place finish out of 16 teams in the Rocky Mountain Spring Classic.

In Saturday's competition, K-State beat the Scarlet Harlots from Denver, Colo., 4-0. Marci Lundhigh scored the K-State try, rugby's equivalent to a touchdown.

In the second game Saturday, K-State lost to Golden, Colo., 8-7. Amy Snider scored on a three-point penalty kick and Marla Jones scored the try.

On Sunday, Colorado State beat K-State 4-0, but in the second game, K-State crushed Colorado Springs 16-0. Jan Webster scored two tries and Cindy Walker scored one against Colorado Springs.

Snider kicked the extra points for K-State.

Brock announces retirement

ST. LOUIS (AP)—St. Louis Cardinals speedster Lou Brock, holder of the single-season and all-time major league stolen base records, will retire at the end of the current season, it was announced Monday.

Cardinals President August A. Busch Jr. told a news conference Brock's No. 20 uniform would be retired. Only three other Cardinals uniforms have been retired, those of Dizzie Dean, Stan Musial and Bob Gibson. Brock set the single-season stolen base record in 1974 with 118 bases, topping Maury Wills' previous high by 14. He broke Ty Cobb's all-time stolen base record of 892 in 1977 when Brock ended the season with 900 stolen bases.

The speedster also has 17-season career batting average of .292 and a World Series batting average of .391.

I've had to approach this decision to retire the same way I approach the game," he said. "It was a tough decision. It was not one made overnight.

"I wanted to retire at a time that I can still make a contribution to the team. It's a source of pride to me to have played during the championship years of the '60s, the challenging years of the early '70s and with this young club that is bouncing back now."

Formal Wear Specialists
John Shea er Ltd.

Don't be fuelish.

ATTENTION ENGINEERING STUDENTS
Petitions For Engineering Council Elections
Available In Seaton 116
Deadline April 18th, 1979

Applications are available in Holtz Hall 101B
for the offices in Black Student Union

Parliamentarian
Sergeant at Arms
Secretary
Corresponding Secretary
Assistant Secretary
Publicity Chairperson
Social Chairperson
Historian

Deadline for pick-up and return is 8:30 p.m. Tues., Apr. 10th
Return to Holtz Hall 101B or bring to BSU meeting

MALCOLM ∧ MILLER
Incorporated
ENGINEERING CONSULTANTS
Are interviewing for the following
Kansas City area positions:
ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEER
1-5 Yrs. Experience
Salary $18K Range
DRAFTSMEN/DETAILERS
Architectural-Engineering Drawing Grads
Salaries $12K Range
CIVIL or ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS
1-6 years Experience
Structural Steel Design Work
Above Average Academic Background
Send Your Resume To:
MALCOLM △ MILLER
Incorporated
P. O. Box 7207
Shawnee Mission, KS 66207
or call (913)-649-4460
EOE



Tired of your old albums ?

FOLLOW THESE 3 EASY STEPS:

1. TAKE O IN — Name your own price and BRING ANY ALBUMS IN that you would like us to sell in the "Recycle Your Records Sale." We'll take albums in on April 10-11, 12 to 4 p.m. in the conference room of the Activities Center, 3rd floor, K-State Union.

2. SALE O $$ — FOR A SOUND DEAL come to the "Recycle Your Records Sale" on April 17-19, 10-4 p.m. in the "K" Ballroom, 2nd floor, K-State Union and buy from a wide selection of good, used albums.

3. RETURN O — PICK UP any unsold albums and proceeds on April 24-25, 12 to 4 p.m. in the conference room of the Activities Center, K-State Union.

k-state union upc coffeehouse
1003 SS



Triple crossed

Photo by Maggie Kreidler

Three crosses are silhouetted against the setting sun in a cemetery west of Manhattan.

Chicago disc jockey works without seeing

CHICAGO (AP) — Disc jockey Eddie Williams spins tunes for crowds at a disco roller rink on the South Side without even watching the skaters.

Williams says some people think that a disc jockey's job is so easy that they can do it without looking. Williams does. He's been blind since age 6, when he had cataracts.

Williams, 22, handles the rows of electronic switches on the console before him at the campus radio station at Columbia College, where he is a senior. He confidently plucks out the 45 rpm records, flips the microphone switch and speaks into it with smooth, resonant tones.





Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Vedic god
5 Cain's land
8 Mail
12 Legume
13 Gold, in Barcelona
14 Dies —
15 It circulates as money
17 Herds of seals
18 Constellation
19 A letter
20 Metal tip of shoelace
21 Insect
22 Hudson or Chesapeake
23 Burn with steam
26 California city
30 Nimbus
31 Polish river
32 Exchange premium
33 To equip
35 Scoff
36 Kind of humor
37 American editor
38 Corrupt gift
41 Large parrot
42 Dance step
45 Miss Turner
46 Impoverish
48 Presently
49 Indian
50 Handle
51 Descend
52 Obtain
53 British gun

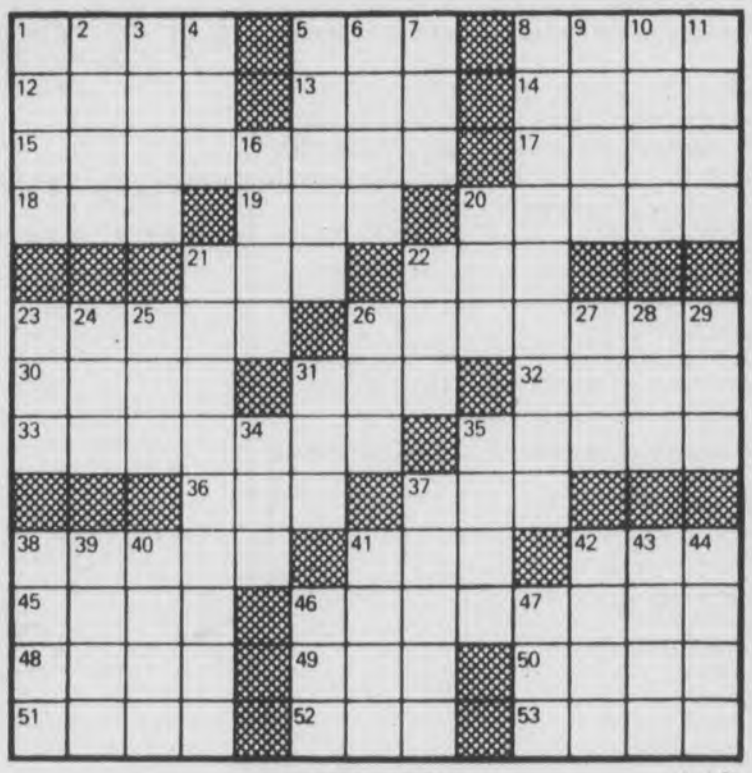
DOWN
1 — Eban
2 Equipment
3 Zola heroine
4 India, for one
5 To hang
6 Table scraps
7 Female antelope
8 Place for pennies
9 Evangelist Roberts
10 Identical
11 Examine
16 Require
20 Swiss river
21 Hospital need
22 Bakery item
23 The urial
24 Headgear
25 Mont Blanc, for one
26 Implement for Aaron
27 Mature
28 Never (Ger.)
29 Hebrew measure
31 Curve of ship's planking
34 Wrath
35 Steep
37 American author
38 "Gil — "
39 Hindu queen
40 Privy to
41 — Greenaway
42 To kick
43 Church part
44 Comedian Laurel
46 Electronic device
47 Short-napped

Average solution time: 24 min.

S	O	T	■	S	E	C	■	J	A	D	E	
C	R	A	M	■	U	L	U	■	O	L	A	N
A	L	T	A	■	N	A	P	■	S	E	N	D
T	E	A	R	S	■	M	I	M	E	■	■	■
■	■	■	C	A	M	■	D	E	P	O	S	E
R	E	N	E	G	E	S	■	T	H	R	O	E
O	P	A	L	■	W	I	G	■	C	A	L	L
W	I	S	P	Y	■	B	A	L	O	N	E	Y
S	C	A	R	E	S	■	G	U	N	■	■	■
■	■	■	O	W	L	S	■	G	R	O	T	E
T	U	T	U	■	A	T	A	■	A	D	I	T
O	T	I	S	■	N	O	R	■	D	I	N	T
P	E	N	T	■	G	A	M	■	■	N	E	E

4-10

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 4-10

I Z V X I X T H B K F A K B A O L K F T Z T H O - Z O F H O F L I Z V B A O

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — LARGE LICHENS OFTEN ADD CHARM TO INFORMAL GARDENS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals A

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (94tf)

1976 METAMORA 14x65 mobile home, skirted, two bedroom, dishwasher, metal shed, optional washer and dryer. Call 1-494-2763 after 1:00 p.m. (127-135)

GRADUATING—12x60 furnished home, two large bedrooms, air conditioner, washer/dryer, skirted, nice garden spot. Best lots in Manhattan. 537-1340. (129-133)

12x60 MOBILE home, excellent condition, washer, skirted, storage shed, appliances, reasonable lot rent and utilities. Close to campus. 776-6911 evenings. (129-133)

10x45 TWO bedroom mobile home. Skirted, furnished, air conditioner, fully carpeted, $2,250. 537-0987. (129-133)

PIONEER CTF-1000 cassette deck, RT 707 reel to reel, RG-1 Dynamic range expander. DBX noise reduction, KPX 9000 amplifier. Call 776-5646, ask for Dennis. (130-138)

ROTEL RD-12F cassette deck, front load, Dolby all features, Sherwood S-9400 stereo AMP, Hi-Lo filter, loudness. Call Jim 532-3620. (130-132)

LOW MILEAGE 1973 Pinto wagon, under 46,000. Good condition. Radials and air conditioner. $1000. Call 776-0195. (130-132)

MOBILE HOME, three bedroom partially furnished; includes window air conditioner, washer and dryer. Set up in nice location. Call 776-4214. (130-135)

1971 OPEL GT, good running condition, air conditioning. 539-4588 after 5:00 p.m. (131-135)

TWO FOURTEEN inch chromes, eight inches wide, Ford. After 6:00 p.m., 537-1473. (131-133)

MUST SELL, leaving area: 1968 Lesabre, $500. Call 539-8541 or 539-9701, ask for David Keeny. (131-135)

10x55 MOBILE home with extended living room. 776-3581 after 6:00 p.m. (131-135)

TV, ZENITH, black and white, 26" screen, wooden cabinet. $50 or trade for equally good portable. 539-7047. (132-136)

MOBILE HOME, 14x70, three bedroom, central air, shed, appliances, dog-pen. On large lot. 539-2821. (132-134)

1970 FORD Galaxie automatic, power steering, power brakes, good tires, battery. Excellent interior, uses regular gas, good value at $385. Call 539-2804 after 5:20 p.m. (132)

MARQUISE DIAMOND engagement ring, one third (0.29) carat. Bought new last fall, asking $525. Call 537-8868. (132-133)

BOSE 901 II. Priced to sell. Serious inquires only. Call 539-1827. (132-135)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LOOKING FOR two crazy, responsible roommates for summer and possibly fall. Newer three bedroom house with backyard. $105 plus third utilities. 776-7924. (128-132)

NON-SMOKING female starting May 20th to share large comfortable trailer. $60 plus third utilities. Call 776-7810. (128-132)

TWO NON-SMOKING females to share three bedroom furnished house with another. Summer only. Low rent plus share utilities. Near campus. Sue Koenig 537-4040. (129-133)

TAKE OVER part of two bedroom, carpeted, furnished, air conditioned apartment, two blocks from campus, cable TV. $75 month and split utilities. Available April 14, 776-1509. (132-136)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

(Continued on page 15)

(Continued from page 14)

FURNISHED AND unfurnished rental units. Ten and twelve month contracts available. No pets. Call 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (116-155)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION. One, two, three and four bedroom furnished apartments. Leasing now for summer and fall. Call evenings only, 539-4904. (118tf)

BUNNY EARS and tails for Easter. Many other costumes and accessories for rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (126-135)

AVAILABLE JUNE first, three bedroom $300/month, five bedroom $425/month, two bedroom $240/month, two bedroom basement $150/month. All close to campus. 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (126-135)

NOW IS THE TIME
to rent your Sandstone apt.
Spring or Fall
$245-$300
Call Virginia 539-1564
or Mike 537-0627

LARGE FOUR bedroom house, two full baths, half block from campus. Furnished. For summer only. Phone 537-4648. (127-136)

SUNSET APARTMENTS
one bedroom, furnished
Summer—Fall—Spring
1979-80 School year
from $155 up
1024 Sunset—539-5051 or 539-5059

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments available June first. Close to campus and Aggieville. 537-2344. (128-142)

NEW DUPLEX, large two bedroom, August first possession. For two to four students. Walking distance from campus. $325. Call 537-1210. (130-134)

ONE OF A KIND
Duplex On Denison, Just
South of Campus—
June and July—2
bedrooms, 2 baths,
central air, dishwasher,
nice large lot. $300.00
month includes, furniture,
gas, electricity & AC
539-2747

FURNISHED ROOMS. Call 539-7892 or 537-1210. (130-139)

LARGE UNFURNISHED three bedroom home/$300 plus utilities. Call 537-1210. (130-134)

VILLA APARTMENTS
Summer or Fall Leases
1 Bedroom
2 blocks from campus
$210 a month furnished
Call: 539-1201 or 537-4567

NOW LEASING for fall. Luxury two bedroom furnished apartment in Aggieville. $240 to $320 per month. Call 539-2158 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. (130-134)

THREE BEDROOM basement apartment. Newly remodeled. One block from Aggieville and campus. Across from MCC. 539-9794 or 537-7179, ask for Steve. (130-139)

$115 A MONTH
Wild Cat Inn—1854
Claflin, 1st Block West
of Campus, Top Floor—
Balcony, June & July
Furnished 539-5001

FURNISHED APARTMENT WITH TWO BEDROOMS AND TWO BATHROOMS FOR SUMMER, FALL AND SPRING. Trash, water and heat bills paid. $240. 537-0428. (131-140)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment near campus. Good for two. 537-0428. (131-140)

PARKVIEW STUDENT HOUSING
for Summer and Fall
- furnished private rooms
- utilities paid
- kitchen and laundry facilities
- free parking
- $40 and up

Phone 537-4233

UNFURNISHED HOME adjacent to campus. Twelve rooms, three baths. $400 monthly, one year lease. Call 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (131-140)

$135.00 A MONTH
Wild Cat III—1722
Laramie—Top Floor
2 Balconies, Central
Air, Dishwasher,
Furnished. June & July
539-5001

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, one bedroom unfurnished apartment. Stove, refrigerator and curtains furnished. Close to campus, deposit required. 537-2231, 537-7106, 537-1210. (132-tf)

BARN AND yard space for horses. Phone 539-2089. (132)

Low as $115 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $115.00 month. Fall rate if available, $175.00.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $195.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $195.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $150.00 and $160.00 month. Fall rate if available, $251.00.

For More Information
Call
CELESTE
539-5001

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment, one half block from campus, furnished, full bath, newly constructed, $150. 537-4648. (132-136)

SUBLEASE

RAINTREE APARTMENTS. Call 537-4567 after 6:00 p.m. (119-155)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, reduced rent for summer. Two and half blocks from campus. Carpet, air conditioning, dishwasher. Call 776-0536. (126-135)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, one bedroom, Wildcat Inn Apartment, central air, balcony, laundry facilities, carpeted, garbage disposal. Part of utilities paid. 776-7068. (128-132)

FOR SUMMER, nice two bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioning, shag carpet, and balcony. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call 776-3385 after 5:00 p.m. (128-134)

FOR SUMMER: Four bedroom apartment; one block from campus and Aggieville. Rent $300 month. Phone 776-0545. (128-132)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, air conditioned, carpeted, balcony, for summer sublease. Close to Aggieville and City Park. Call 776-1487 after 5:00 p.m. (128-132)

JUNE-JULY two bedroom Sandstone apartment. Swimming pool, air conditioned, dish washer. Water/trash paid. Call 776-0862. (128-133)

SUMMER, ONE furnished large bedroom apartment, central air, close to campus/Aggieville. Rent $125/month. 1620 Fairchild. Call 776-0067. (132-136)

EXTRA NICE! Furnished two bedroom apartment. Fully carpeted, central air, dishwasher, balcony and pool available. May 18th $255. 537-0820. (128-132)

SUMMER: FURNISHED Wildcat VIII, two bedroom apartment, air conditioning/balcony. Close to campus/Aggieville/City Park. Reduced rent for summer. 537-4085. (128-132)

FOUR BEDROOM house, three blocks from campus. Furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, available May 20. 532-5433. (129-133)

ONE BEDROOM apartment for summer. One half block west of campus. Fully furnished, air conditioned. $150/month. CALL 776-4330. (129-133)

MONT BLUE Duplex for summer. Furnished, two bedrooms, two full baths. Asking price $300, but price negotiable. 532-3431, 532-3438. (129-133)

LUXURY APARTMENT, swimming pool right out your door, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, two bedroom. Also available next fall. Call 537-4246. (129-133)

NEWLY FINISHED two bedroom, furnished apartment for summer. Near Campus, central air, dishwasher, fully carpeted, laundry facilities. Call Mark in Rm. 645, 539-8211. (129-133)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer, two bedroom, two baths, furnished, central air, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3606 or 532-3403. (130-134)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom apartment. Two balconies, air conditioning, carpeted, dishwasher, one block from campus, laundry facilities. Call 537-9452. (130-134)

$150, ONE half block from campus on Thurston. Furnished, central air, ready to move in. Call 776-1036. (130-140)

THREE BEDROOM, roomy apartment for summer. Pool, balcony, air conditioning, dishwasher, laundry facilities, furnished, rent negotiable. Call 776-1143. (130-134)

WILDCAT INN #4 across from Ahearn. One bedroom furnished apartment. Central air. $130. Available May 21. 776-3784. (130-134)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment available mid-May/mid-August. $130/month. 537-0194 evenings. (130-134)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom Wildcat Inn apartment across from Marlatt. Air conditioned. $115/month plus utilities. Call 539-6704. (130-134)

LUXURY APARTMENT for summer rent. Only one block from campus, two bedroom, fully furnished with sliding glass doors, terrace, air-conditioning and some utilities paid. $150 month. Call (539-8211) and ask for Kevin or Harold room 245. (130-134)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom apartment. Central air, garbage disposal, carpet, two blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. 413 N. 17th. Call 776-8310. (131-135)

SUMMER, JUNE, July, two bedroom furnished apartment. Carpeted, air conditioned, garbage disposal, laundry. Two blocks from University and Aggieville. $150 plus electricity/month. 776-3542. (131-133)

FOR SUMMER, furnished, one bedroom air conditioned apartment. One half block from Justin. 776-0829. (131-135)

FREE EARLY May 20th access with summer sublease on one bedroom; furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, with dishwasher, apartment. $125 month. Block from campus-perfect for two. 76-5516. (131-134)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment for summer. Third floor of Wildcat Jr. across from Ahearn. $135/month. Call 776-5771. (132-135)

FURNISHED APARTMENT two blocks from campus, central air conditioning, carpeted, water and trash paid, laundry facilities, large ground level patio. Comfortably house three. $130 month. Available mid-May through summer. Call 539-0367. (132-136)

MONT BLUE two bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, and air conditioned. Laundry facilities available. Rent negotiable. 539-4447 or 539-8211, room 521. (132-136)

LARGE ONE bedroom apartment, air conditioned, disposal, two balconies, furnished, one block from campus. $130 month. Plus utilities. Call 776-0007. (132-136)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. $18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (129tf)

LOW COST travel to Israel. Center for Student Travel. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. N.Y. time. Toll Free 800-223-7676. (123-132)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT
114 South 5th—Phone 776-8054

WILL DO typing, any material. Am very experienced. Call 776-0088. (130-134)

PRIVATE TUTORING in English conversation and/or composition by University English Instructor. Call 539-6703. (132-135)

HELP WANTED

EASY EXTRA income! $500/1000 stuffing envelopes—guaranteed. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Dexter Enterprises, 3039 Shrine Pl., L.A., CA 90007 (119-133)

HOUSTON ST. Restaurant and Pub is taking applications for waitresses/waiters. Apply in person 423 Houston St. 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (129-133)

JUNIORS AND Seniors: looking for a part-time job with good income, flexible hours and real experience in the business world? Full-time summer, part-time during school. Earn up to $5 to $10/hr. Send resume to: Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (129-138)

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, five to ten hours per week for four months. Duties include typing, editing, publicity and detail arrangements for a program presentation. Call Melody at UFM today to apply. UFM and KSU are equal opportunity employers. (129-133)

BARTENDERS, EXPERIENCED, full or part-time evening work. Apply in person Bockers II, Ramada Inn. (129-133)

FULL TIME summer employment. Start now part-time. Good job experience for Ag. majors. Research in Entomology, Farm experience helpful. Apply in person Rm. 130 West Waters Hall. See Helen Safford. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (130-132)

SINGER TALENT management seeking persons interested in becoming professional; Models, Dancers, Singers, Musicians, Actors. Send information and self-addressed envelope to, Jimmy Singer, 2007 N. Madison, Junction City, Ks. 66441. (130-132)

WAITER OR waitress. Bockers II, University Club. Full or part-time evenings. Apply in person, office 525. (131-135)

WHAT ARE you worth?? If you're sick and tired of making $2.00 an hour, your time can be worth much more and with flexible hours. Set your own goals in part-time life insurance sales with Northwestern Mutual Life. Call 776-8824 for appointment. (131-135)

NEED MONEY? Love crafts? Earn top commission demonstrating Creative Circle Needlecraft. Own hours. Many extras. Collect 1-542-3277 (316) Betty. (131-135)

SUMMER WILDERNESS Venture in Manhattan. Work with children and youth through Church program. Roughing it with responsibility. Write P.O. Box 338, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (131-133)

WANTED: bar waitresses/waiters, food waitresses/waiters, bartenders and janitors for NCO Club System. Rotating shifts. Good starting salary; bar waitresses/waiters $3.17 per hour, food waitresses/waiters $3.28 per hour, bartenders $3.72 per hour and janitors $3.04 per hour. Call for interviews Wednesday after 4:30 p.m., Friday 9:00 a.m. 'til 8:00 p.m. and Saturdays 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. SFC Wilcox or MSG Catalan at 1-784-6495 or 1-784-4399. (131-144)

DAIRY QUEEN Brazier is now accepting applications for full and part-time spring and summer employment. Call 776-4117 for appointment with Mr. Frye at 1015 N. Third. (132-135)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information Write: IJC, box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (125-144)

WORK SUMMER in hometown area. Many sales positions open. Substantial earnings possible. Call collect for Sue Moline at 1-316-227-7171. Interviews scheduled now. (128-137)

FEMALE ATTENDANT needed for my ten year old daughter. Generally full time. Driver's license required. Start mid-May through July. Large private room and bath, all meals, plus wages, all negotiable. Call 537-8744, 7:00-10:00 p.m. weekdays or weekends. (129-133)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94tf)

BELONGING FOR special people. Rosalea's Hotel, Harper, Ks. 67058. The Oasis of the Bible Belt. Open May 1—Labor Day. Members only. No phone. Write for membership information. (123-132)

K-STATE SINGERS auditions April 4 through 12th. Singers, piano, electric bass, drums. Open only to Non-Music majors. Information in McCain 229. (127-134)

GRAND OPENING Sale—Hewett's Strings 'N Things. Hondo II guitar. Regular $99.95, Sale price $69.95. (129-133)

Hair Cuts
$3.50-up
guys & gals
Lucille's Hair Cutting Place

WILL THE following people please come into Kedzie 103 and pick up their 1978 Royal Purples. Connie Howard, Patrick Howell, Gregory Huckstep, Kathy Huffman, Terry Huffman, Steve Hughes, Steve L. Hughes, Steve Hull, Michael Huse, Earl Hunter. (130-132)

SPRING KNIT shirts! Buy one shirt, get second one half price. (same price range). John Sheaffer Ltd. (131-135)

LOST

PAIR OF brown, lined leather gloves in Eisenhower 124 on Tuesday evening, April 3rd. If found, please call 532-6047. (132-136)

MAN'S WRISTWATCH (Tissot brand), Thursday evening at Washburn Complex racketball courts. Reward. Call Mark Gebhart, 539-9711, 1614 Fairchild. (132-136)

FOUND

MAN'S TIMEX watch and class ring. Claim in Weber 117. (130-132)

BOOK "FUNDAMENTAL Statistics". Call 532-6373, ext. 53 to claim. (130-132)

WANTED

BIG BROTHER for Indian-American sixth grader who is very bright. Comes to our office every day. Very special kid, loves football, fishing. Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Big Brothers office, 776-9575. (124-133)

BIG BROTHER for lonely black first grader who is alone after school every day. Very bright athletic boy who is a delight. Please help him. Call Big Brothers Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. One year commitment. 776-9575. (124-133)

WE NEED minority Big Brothers and Big Sisters for special kids in the county. Three hours per week, one year commitment required. 776-9575 Monday through Friday 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (124-133)

SPECIAL BIG Brother for lonely responsive Special Education boy who can do most things. One year commitment, three hours per week. Call Big Brother's office, 776-9575, Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (124-133)

TWO TICKETS to Billy Joel concert. Good seats preferred! 776-6310. (131-135)

ATTENTION

ACOUSTICALLY SPEAKING—The guitar specialists, Hewett's Strings 'N Things. 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (129-133)

STUDENTS: JUST opened Craft and Antique Shop, on way to Pillsbury Crossing, two miles Deep Creek Rd. Leather, old china, miniatures, plants, tiny replicas of Aggieville businesses. Fanback chair. 776-5930. (129-132)

PERSONAL

ATTENTION: THE Nose, Mr. Hoarse, the future student body president and the Hay 2's-Merv, the doctors and their two assistants wish to thank you for a better than average time Saturday night with many ups and downs. (132)

ROSS, HAPPY 19th. Here's to Steve Martin, Theta Xi, Cherry Kijafa, sunrises, gymnastics, Jiffing and you! Have a good day. S.A. (132)

LYNN: TO the curly-headed man in our shower. Happy legal minus one. The women of 1822. (132)

PAUL AND Jeff—This weekend wouldn't have been the same without the Royals freeze-out, the blow-out, passing out, traveling with 63 white roses, Topeka, lunch at Don's and the sunset. Thanks. It was really "beautiful."—Cheryl and Diane. (132)

TERRY G. We are proud of what we are. Too bad you can't enjoy our services. The two whores from 2nd floor. (132)

CHUCK O'BRIEN—have a great birthday! Don't get sick on those big black cigars. The Blue Max. (132)

J.W. HEATER—happy birthday! I don't understand, but I care about you. J.C. Penney. (132)

BEN ORNELAS—"Sing, Sing a Song." Good luck at your nooner, today. Your Special Angel. (132)

TODAY IS the 10th—which may not seem that important to everyone (but you'd be surprised how nervous some people get on the 10th). Anyway, this is just a reminder that 6 months from today will be October 10th—and that's when a certain someone should really be nervous! Have a happy, twinkling, giggly day! (132)

HEY BUCKOO—Thanks for a super Lincoln weekend. In spite of luxurious room 70, stealing ice, your slurping at dinner, my drink on your new suit, keeping the maid waiting, and getting lost, it was great! (We don't mention my pottie break). Love ya loads, Panky. (132)

HELLO BETTY, Jan, Michelle, Mike, Rich, Carol, Marc, Stacey, Jeff, Diane, TonyStud, the Disco Bunny, Buck and all. Thanks for a great formal. Looks like snow, and what about the "tilt" lights. Your biggest AZD fan, Steve (alias Lloyd, Ralph, Bonk). (132)

STINKYBUTT SAM, Happy 11½, thought I wouldn't remember this biggie, huh? With love and face hickies, your sweet baboo. (132)

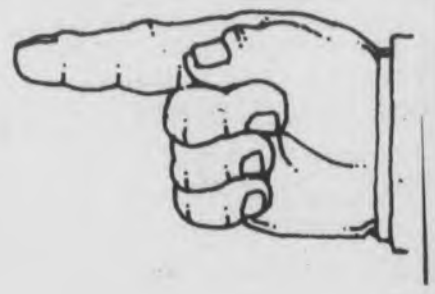
JACK—THANKS for the great weekend. Saturday night was heaven and Sunday, well, here's to our dreams! Happy 17 months. I love you. Linda. (132)

SAE'S AND TKE's: Mom's weekend was great, AD Pi's and our kin, crazy we got, stolen are 100 men. To claim—mock serenade at 6:15, Wednesday night. Four AD Pi's and our moms. (132)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Greg Fitch, from your favorite Hitchhiker. I thought you didn't read the personals. (132)

NELSON'S
TEAM ELECTRONICS

$ ONLY 99.95



Will get you a CAR STEREO that will sound like a million.

—INDASH—

Your choice of Audiovox or
Motorola 8 Track or Cassette.

25% off

on any pair of CAR STEREO SPEAKERS in stock.

25% off

on all INSTALLATIONS—so you can take the Spring fling without the work.

NELSON'S

A MEMBER OF THE TCS GROUP

TEAM ELECTRONICS OF MANHATTAN

WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Black parallels movies, politics

'Perceptions overwhelm reality'

By VINCE WHEELER
Collegian Reporter

In her early acting career, Shirley Temple Black let her loving audiences believe she was truly the prissy little girl with cutie-pie curls portrayed in "The Littlest Rebel" and "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

"The true reality was a kid in blue jeans and sneakers, with dirty hands and dirty face, usually climbing a tree," Black said, speaking at the 46th Landon Lecture Tuesday in McCain Auditorium.

Black drew a parallel between the false perception of her film image and the false perception she said the American public has of current political and economic problems.

"Perception of events is becoming more valued than reality," she said.

She added that part of the danger lies in the lack of distinction between public relations and virtual lying.

"Sometimes the line gets fuzzy between public relations grease and flat-out manipulation of fact," the former ambassador to Ghana said. "Our perception of events often overwhelms reality. Some political careers continue to be based on public perception rather than harsh reality."

BLACK SAID Americans are being led to believe the government is holding down spending, reducing overseas arms sales and still holding the high cards of world-wide influence.

"The truth is, of course, precisely opposite," she said. "When perceptions of nuclear weapons, national ecconomy, arms sales and health are stressed more than realities, how can we produce rational judgments?



"Polls indicate about half of Americans think the energy crisis is phoney, and that with proper incentives we can satisfy American requirements from American resources," she said.

Black countered that half of the petroleum the U.S. now imports comes from Arab states and the proportion is growing constantly. Not many Arab nations currrently have good relations with the U.S. because of the recent peace treaty signed between Israel and Egypt.

Besides angering neighboring Arab states, Black said, the treaty has committed the U.S. to the Middle East for an indefinite period and made America an arms dealer to both Israel and Egypt.

"Taxpayers must pay all the bills, equal to about 30 percent of our total national deficit," Black said, referring to the eventual price of the treaty. "But most important, it (the treaty) provides a spectacular chance for the Soviet Union to extend its own influence—and it is."

NOT ONLY is the U.S. opening the door to more communist influence in the Middle East and Africa, Black said, but it is confusing its allies as well.

"How America is perceived by other states of importance is vital," she said.

U.S. relations with Saudi Arabia, once good, have now become a haze of confusion, Black said. She quoted a Saudi government spokesman as saying: "It (the U.S.) is pushing a Middle East peace agreement that is bound to fail. When this happens it will only add to the unrest in this region and further damage America's real interests."

Black also spoke of the growing problems of the developing nations of Africa, including Ghana, where she spent three years as a U.S. ambassador.

"There have been many problems where the United States has put its nose in areas of foreign affairs where it doesn't belong," she said at a press conference before the lecture. "I would prefer to see us assist countries through economic assistance, health, technology and agricultural development, but not take a partisan position on the internal affairs of developing African nations."

Black has stated that she wishes to obtain another post such as the one she had in Ghana, if the next administration offers it.

FOR THIS reason, Black is concerned with the results of the 1980 presidential race

(see BLACK, p. 2)

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
April 11, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 133

Finance Committee seeks cuts; campus groups under budget ax

By SGA STAFF

How do student-funded groups spell relief? M-O-N-E-Y.

Finance Committee has recommended Student Senate relieve 24 student groups' budget requests of $30,000—cutting completely the budgets of four groups.

The committee is recommending Student Senate not fund Drug Education Center, Touchstone, Debate Squad and Arnold Air Society. Drug Ed received $3,872.72 this year and requested $4,896 for next year. Debate Squad and Arnold Air Society were not funded by senate this year.

The committee recommended merging FONE and Drug Ed by increasing FONE'S budget to include a drug crisis coordinator's position.

"They're (Finance Committee) making this recommendation blind," FONE Director Jim Bartlett said. "They made some blanket assumptions about what FONE and Drug Ed do being similar and they're not."

Bartlett said he believes the committee should have talked to both groups about the feasibility of a merger before making the recommendation.

ALTHOUGH HE opposes the proposal, Bartlett said "if it had to, I guess it could work" because K-State needs a drug service.

Bartlett and Drug Ed Director Dave Neuhaus said FONE and Drug Ed serve different functions, with Drug Ed focusing on education and FONE on crisis intervention.

"Finance Committee has decided it doesn't want to take responsibility for dealing with Kansas State University's drug problems," Neuhaus said.

With $740,165 requested and only $717,996 to allocate, every budget request was cut except those of the Off-Campus Student Association (OCSA), Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) and FONE.

ASK would get almost $1,400 more next year if senate follows Finance Committee's recommendation to allocate 25 cents per full-time equivalency (FTE) instead of per full-time student.

Full-time equivalency is the total number of credit hours enrolled in, divided by 15 hours for full-time students, 12 for veterinary medicine students and nine hours for graduate students. The sum of these is the FTE.

OCSA, a newly-formed group, will receive $200 for advertisinng and printing, if senate follows the committee's recommendation.

The committee is recommending Black Student Union's (BSU) present budget be cut in half next year. The cuts would be made in career planning and state car expense.

BSU President Isaac Turner said he doesn't think the committee's recommendation is justified. BSU was allocated $1,500 in March to sponsor the 1980 Big 8 Black Student government conference, and some of the money requested for a state car would be used to attend a vital meeting prior to the conference where K-State representatives would report about plans for the conference, Turner said.

Students for Handicapped Concerns' budget was recommended to be cut by more than $8,000. The committee decided to support funding a state car to shuttle handicapped students to and from campus during the winter. Committee members, however, said they believe the driver's salary and state car usage during the rest of the year are University responsibilities.

RAYDON ROBEL, director of Recreational Services, wants $1.25 per part-

(see FINANCE, p. 2)

Inside

HOWDY!

A NICHOLS fund drive has been started in hopes of raising $2,500 to match Legislative funds. Details on p. 7.

OFF-SHORE DRILLING may not be an economical energy source. See p. 9.



Puppy love

Staff photo by Dave Kaup

Jill Fearing, senior in economics, carries her 3-month-old dog past the Union after the pup was too pooped to walk on her own four legs.

Finance...

(continued from p. 1)

time student per semester. Rec Services presently receives $2.50 per full-time student each semester, but no money for part-time students. Finance Committee is recommending a 75-cent part-time student allocation along with the $2.50 full-time student allocation.

Budgets for MEChA and the International Coordinating Council (ICC) would be cut considerably with the committee's recommendations. ICC's $780 request for food was wiped out by the committee and requests for office supplies, printing, advertising and subscriptions were cut by more than half.

MEChA's request for $2,945 was reduced to an $890 recommendation. Major cuts are for honorarium (sponsoring speakers) and career planning.

Committee members voted to recommend $275, consistently, for the career planning item in each group's budget request.

Rather than allocating honorarium money directly to each group, Finance Committee is recommending the establishment of a separate honorarium account by senate.

Directors of social services requested their salaries be increased from $250 per month to $300 per month. They are paid for 11 months each year.

FINANCE COMMITTEE is recommending monthly salaries of $275, but for 10 months instead of 11 leaving yearly salaries unchanged. FONE and Pregnancy Counseling director's would remain on an 11-month basis, according to the recommendations.

The committee is recommending that the salary of their graduate assistant in the Infant & Child Care Center be funded at the same level as social service directors—$275 per month—but on a nine-month basis.

Senate will begin deciding tentative allocations for the 24 groups at 6 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Union Big 8 Room.

Black...

(continued from p. 1)

and plans to campaign for the Republican party in the same way she did in 1968.

"I plan to work for the Republican party prior to the selection of the nominees and then work for the nominees whoever they may be," she said.

Black suggested that future administrations consult members of both political parties when making foreign policy decisions.

BLACK SAID a bi-partisanship would encourage greater cooperation between the executive and legislative branches by taking away the monopoly the executive branch has on foreign affairs.

Such an arrangement, she said, could have avoided the Carter decision to "normalize" relations with China.

"I'm pleased that we have recognized China...you can't just ignore 900 million people."

But, she said, the way Carter did it was "too sudden."

In a question and answer period following the lecture, Black was asked if she believed international relations between the U.S. and Africa were strengthened by the recent African visit of California Gov. Jerry Brown and singer Linda Ronstadt.

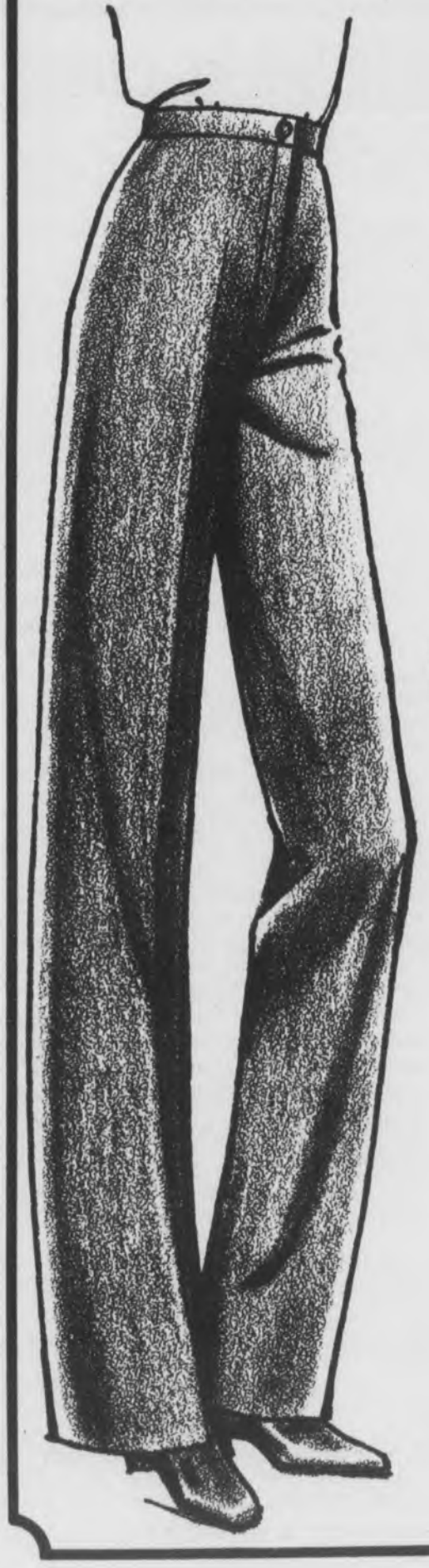
"Africa needs all the tourism it can get," she replied.

K-STATE SINGERS
AUDITIONS APRIL 4-12
Singers, Piano, Electric Bass, Drums
Open only to non-music majors
Information in McCain 229

WEST LOOP
BARBERS
PROFESSIONALLY AHEAD IN HAIR CARE
Westloop Shopping Center Phone 539-6001

Aggie Station
LADIES NITE!
W E D
Starting 8 PM ladies get . . .
• 1st Set-Up Free on any drink
• ½ Price Set-Ups on all drinks all nite


Doesn't every woman want to be loved this much?
from $200
Diamondscope
Colorimeter
REED & ELLIOTT Jewelers
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
Diamond Specialists
402 Poyntz 776-4000

Easter Savings at Keller's
Downtown
+
Keller's Too
Aggieville

Famous Maker
SPORTSWEAR
20 to 30% off Reg. Price
Jr. 3 to 13, Misses 6 to 18
Mon. thru Wed.
9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Thurs. 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
Fri. and Sat.
9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
VISA
Keller's Own Charge

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Tornadoes kill 35 in Texas...

At least 35 people were killed and more than 850 injured Tuesday when tornadoes rampaged across an area of Texas and Oklahoma known as "Tornado Alley."

Witnesses counted at least 20 dead and about 700 injured in Wichita Falls, Texas, where two busy shopping centers were leveled.

An undetermined number of people were trapped in the rubble of the shopping centers, and others were trapped in demolished buildings elsewhere in the city, authorities said.

Twenty cars were smashed under a bridge and into an abutment. Witnesses said the roofs of some vehicles were sheared off and the wreckage was bloodied.

A safe in a National Guard armory exploded, exposing shattered M-16 rifles and other weapons. Mobile homes were blown across a highway.

Tornadoes also struck Vernon and Lockett, Texas, and Lawton, Okla. as they swept northwest over rolling, barren country of sage brush and mesquite trees.

Officials in Lawton reported at least four confirmed deaths, including a man electrocuted when a 220-volt power line came down in a pool of water. Seven were confirmed dead in Vernon.

...Kansas twister injures 2

HAYS—A tornado skirted the southeast edge of Hays last night, injuring two persons and damaging several mobile homes and buildings, authorities reported.

A man and a woman were slightly injured when their mobile home in the Countryside Estates Trailer Court was overturned, said Ellis County Undersheriff Bruce Hertel.

Both persons told sheriff's deputies they heard a noise that sounded like hail, then a loud roar before the trailer was knocked over about 7:45 p.m.

Two other mobile homes were damaged when one flipped on its side and struck the other, and about 20 others were moved off their foundations or lost part of their roofs, Hertel said.

Authorities said they would not be able to determine the extent of damage until this morning, but at least one warehouse roof was also lifted off and power to southeast Hays was temporarily knocked out.

Agreement to start truckers rolling

WASHINGTON—Bargainers for the striking Teamsters union and idle trucking companies reached tentative agreement last night on a new contract to immediately end a 10-day nationwide work stoppage, a federal mediator said.

Chief federal mediator Wayne Horvitz announced the settlement after more than 12 hours of intense negotiations Tuesday, saying: "The strike and defensive shutdown (by the industry) are being terminated."

Horvitz said procedures for returning about 235,000 Teamsters to work would be implemented within 24 hours, ending the longest trucking shutdown in the nation's history.

Cosmonaut goes up for third time

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union launched a Bulgarian into space Tuesday as half of a two-man cosmonaut team, the fourth such mission in its "Intercosmos" program of international space exploration, Moscow Radio reported.

The Soyuz 33 mission appeared to represent another "first" as well. Its commander, Nikolai Rukavishnikov, 46, is believed to be the first three-time Soviet space traveler, having flown into orbit previously aboard Soyuz 10 in 1971 and Soyuz 16 in 1974.

Three U.S. astronauts have made three trips into space—John Young, Jim Lovell and Tom Stafford.

The 38-year-old Bulgarian, Georgi Ivanov, and Rukavishnikov will link up with two Soviet cosmonauts already in space—flight commander Vladimir Lyakhov and flight engineer Valery Ryumin aboard the orbiting Salyut 6 space station.

Weather

Rainy days and Wednesdays always get me down, but I'm never gonna stop the rain by complainin'. If you haven't guessed, April showers are forecast for today with the high in the upper 40s to mid 50s and the low in the upper 30s. Thursday will bring more of the same. Chins up, guys; it has to quit raining sometime.

Smith JEWELERS
329 Poyntz 776-6861



Whatever you need,
We are "The Complete Jewelry Store"
We Want to be Your Jeweler
Orange Blossom
Bulova
Speidel
Reed & Barton
Towle
Gorham
If we don't have what you want, we'll try to get it.



SHIRT SALE!
ALL Long Sleeve D.J. Western Shirts
Reg. $12.00 to $17.00
Now $5.00 EACH
Sizes range from 14½-32 to 17½-35
HURRY IN WHILE SELECTION LASTS!
(SALE ENDS APRIL 14th)
Serving Our Customers with Quality Merchandise Only
Lee's Western Wear
With plenty of free parking and Quality Merchandise
Phone 913/776-6715 Next to Manhattan Commission Co. Manhattan, Ks.
HOURS
Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:30 Thurs. 9:00-8:30

We are looking for a few good people

U.G.B.
Union Governing Board

UGB, is a group of ten students, three faculty members, and one alum, who participates directly in the management and operation of the K-State Union. The board works with the staff to see that the Union is the kind of operation K-State should have.

If you are the kind of person who would enjoy the chance to make the Union a better place and have a few hours to devote to a worthwhile interest, come in and fill out an application. We can use your help.

Applications for the five positions may be picked up in the Union Directors Office and are due by noon, April 13.

k-state union
host to the campus
0800

Opinions

Stew pot simmering

America, the great melting pot, doesn't melt anymore.

The term described the U.S.A. when arriving immigrants adopted the language and customs and became more "American" than the early Americans (usually immigrants themselves).

That isn't true anymore.

In the '60s, blacks fighting for equality, feminists demanding recognition as people, nuclear proponents and opponents voicing their views, and protesting students slowed the assimilation process.

The '70s added Watergate—leading to a distrust of government, big business scandals, protesting farmers and a backlash to the women's and civil rights movements.

Although television and increased travel have superficially united the country, they have also pointed out how large and powerful special interest groups can be when people unite across the nation.

Today almost every American belongs in a special interest group, from a powerful religious organization to proponents for gun control. Many of these groups are proud of their differences and emphasize them.

U.S.A. resembles beef stew more than a melting pot today, where all the ingredients keep their own forms and flavors.

It's great in a way. It means the concept of minority rights has finally become more than rhetoric. It provides for more variation and interest.

But the problems start when all the groups strive for dominance.

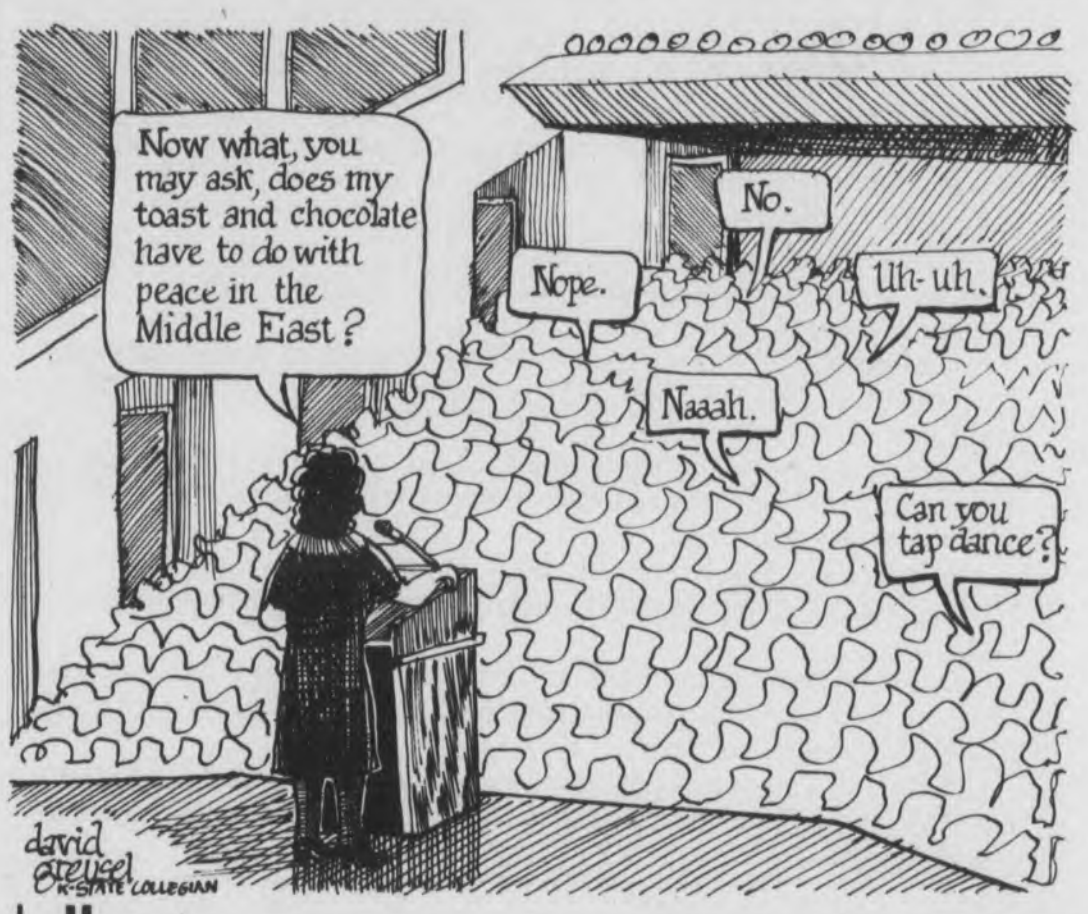
Inflation fighters want to keep prices down, but businessmen and farmers have to make a living. Women and minorities deserve equality, but is it fair to get them at the expense of others?

Crime is a problem, but tighter government measures enroach on personal privacy. And on, and on.

We forget we are still one nation, and if we wish to remain one nation, compromises are neccessary.

Just as too many strong flavors spoil a stew, too many strong interest groups can tear the country apart.

DEBBIE RHEIN
Editorial Editor



dbg

Our friend Oscar is not quite up on all the latest nuclear news. He thought a core meltdown was a description of an ice cream sandwich that was too gooey to eat.

Letters

Carlin follows conscience

Editor,

On behalf of members of the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship and myself, I would like to congratulate Governor Carlin on his decision to veto the death penalty bill. I believe many of us in the state respect his decision to disclose the fact that he was motivated by conscience. Can the government which responds to a killing lay claim to any greater morality than the killer?

Darrell Wiens
graduate in biology



Sue Freidenberger

Misconceptions cloud reality

I heard my mother tell my father one time the Dramamine I was taking to keep me from being car-sick actually was made up of aspirin and sugar and that my only "affliction" was in my head.

I was extremely upset with my parents, not only for not believing that I knew when I was sick, but also for deluding me—in fact, lying to me—about the medicine they were giving me.

According to Shirley Temple Black, many Americans are suffering from a similar delusion. The only problem is they're not mad about it because they haven't overheard the conversation in which their "parents" discuss the "reality."

The government, Black said, is capitalizing on our naivete by feeding us greased public relation information leading us to believe the total opposite of the "reality."

Of course, this is nothing new. Isn't it the purpose of a public relations staff to give the people the information in a way literally forcing them to perceive it a certain way?

FOR INSTANCE, polls indicate about half of Americans think the energy crisis is a put-on, and that with proper incentives we can get everything we need from our own soil.

That is the perception.

The reality, according to Black, is we now import 50 percent of our petroleum.

The same "perceptions" exist for a variety of topics deemed important by government officials. The normalization of relations with China and subsequent abandonment of Taiwan stand as one of the Carter administration's biggest whitewashes.

The signing of the Middle East triple-treaty totally abandons Carter's repeated policy of forming a comprehensive arrangement involving ALL Arab sates—another prime example of "perceptions" we were given. As Jessica Savitch pointed out in her Convocation speech March 28, we all woke up the morning after the Begin-Sadat Show to find OPEC had raised oil prices and could do so again at will. All this is in obvious retaliation to the treaty.

The misconceived perceptions, while perpetrated by the government at all levels, are not necessarily inherent in the communication process.

It can be, and should be, the duty of all people who give a damn about the medicine they're taking, to read the label and find out what it's really going to do to them.

Movie ban courageous move

Editor,

I want to congratulate and thank the Union Governing Board for their courageous decision to stop showing X-rated movies in the Union. Such movies as have recently been shown are not good for a university atmosphere.

I realize students who desire pornography will go elsewhere to get it but it should not be encouraged by the University. I feel the UGB has acted in the best interest of the majority of the students who pay for and support the Union.

I hope the American Civil Liberties Union and other concerned parties will see the wisdom in letting the decision of the UGB alone.

Alan Moberly
sophomore in accounting

Bible should be moral guide

Editor,

As I review the editorial pages over the last two weeks, I see there is a basic problem in the discussion of morality. The problem lies in the fact that to most people morality is relative. For instance, a married couple cheating on their income tax may be offended by a couple living together out of matrimony. That couple may be offended by homosexuality. Homosexuals may be offended by child molesters. And so on.

It seems while each of these examples obviously thinks their lifestyle is acceptable, other people don't. This is where the problem comes in.

Who is to say what is right and wrong? It obviously can't be the individual because if it were murderers and child molesters could decide for themselves if their actions are right or wrong. That would result in anarchy.

So it must in part be the responsibility of the government. But government, when given too much power, can produce the likes of Adolph Hitler and Idi Amin.

So what we need is some sort of absolute by which we can judge our actions. That absolute has to be something men of all races and cultures can relate to. It has to have a powerful authority behind it so that its statutes can be enforced and judgments of wrong actions can take place.

I submit the only absolute authority that fits all these criteria is God. God is revealed to us through His word—which is contained in the Bible. Now I am not suggesting censorship, or the forcing of biblical morality on people through secular laws. Because God has given a free will to every human being, and though He will administer judgment in the afterlife, He never forces anyone to obey Him.

My point then is this—some people reject God's word as an absolute authority without ever seeing for themselves what it actually has to say. If they would they would see God has a proper place for sex and drugs, and that these, and many other "controversial areas," are morally proper in the correct circumstances.

God is a God of love and kindness as well as a God of justice and righteousness. All his commands are for our own good.

So if you wish to know what is right and wrong, I suggest you read the Bible for yourself and see what it really teaches. You may be pleasantly surprised at the love and forgiveness you find there.

Dan Parkinson
sophomore in animal science and industry

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020)

Monday, April 11, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Julie Doll, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Letters

Film review ignorant

Editor,

For the past two weeks, we have made it a practice to attend the Kaleidoscope films in the Union. Neither "Welcome to L.A." nor "That Obscure Object of Desire" are typical of Manhattan's commercial theater fare. Films like these are a most needed alternative to the typical and they deserve more than typical treatment.

Readers rarely comment on the quality of film reviews appearing in the Collegian. Granted, reviewing is no easy assignment; opinion can always be disputed. But exactly for this reason, a reviewer must provide certain essential facts for his audience.

As a case in point, Kelly Wilkerson's review of "That Obscure Object of Desire" neglects to mention names of the director or of cast members. In exhaustive detail Wilkerson describes his failure to follow the movie's plot. Wilkerson was also unmoved by the plentiful and subtle humor. The film is dismissed with the comment that it is "...just too complicated for the viewer to understand."

We do not wish to speculate on the length of Wilkerson's attention span, nor on his state of health, but we certainly had no "...desire to get sick,...walk out, (or) read a Flash Gordon comic book" in order to understand the movie. The review not only smacks of ignorance but assumes the viewer to be equally dense.

We would like to see some honest, knowledgeable assessments of the films coming our way. We find it hard to understand how quality films are too often panned by Collegian reviewers.

Beth and Billy Weinman
graduates in sociology and English

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GORDON ZAHRADNIK, Sterling, is showing watercolors and ceramics in the Union Art Gallery all week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. He will discuss his exhibition at 12:30 p.m. Friday; refreshments will be served. Sponsored by the UPC Arts Committee.

TODAY

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 12:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will meet in Union 209 at noon for "His, Her, Our Accounts: Part II."

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at the Kappa Sigma house at at 4:45 p.m. for Easter dinner and meeting.

THURSDAY

FORESTRY CLUB will meet in Call 228 at 7 p.m.

CHI ALPHA MINISTRIES will meet in Union 204 at 7:30 p.m. for Passover feast.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet in Union 206 at 7:30 p.m.

LUNCH BAG THEATRE will meet in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium, at 11:30 a.m. for "The Typist." Admission is free.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lillian Kremer in Union 204 at 3:30 p.m.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet in Derby conference room at 7:30 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Forristal in Union 202 at 10 a.m.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS will meet in Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m.



John Sheaffer Ltd.
Interview or Graduation
— SPECIAL —
FREE SHIRT AND FREE TIE
with each new suit selected
---the guys shop
Aggieville

COME AGAIN!
You told us how much you've liked it,
so we're doing it again . . .
½ PRICERS
7 PM-10PM TONITE!!
Buy any beverage at Kite's at regular price,
get the second one for ½ price!!
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT...
KITE'S
HOME OF THE WILDCATS

For Group Play
You Can't Beat
PUTT-PUTT
AND SPECIAL PRICES TOO!
OPEN: Afternoon & Evenings
LOCATION: 120 Sarber Lane
(NEAR WALMART)

Carry Out Only
Straw Hat's
Party Pack
Now thru Sat., April 14th
Any Large piping Hot Pizza
&
A Case of Ice Cold Beer
TO GO ONLY: $9.99 TO GO ONLY
I.D. Required
Clip & Use
Party Pack
Any Large Pizza
&
One Case of Beer
Only $9.99 plus tax TO GO ONLY
Coupon
With Coupon Only
Clip & Use
Straw Hat PIZZA
205 Seth Childs Road DINE IN CARRY OUT DELIVERY—Manhattan
537-0555

Impression's
by
Kyoko



"Retro", the spring-summer '79 hair fashion created for today's woman echo the glamour of the 1940's.

Natural control created by precision cutting, and added control produced by professional perm and conditioning are the "key" to these hair fashions.

Impression's can adapt these styles for you with our "key" to perms; including cut, style and hair analysis.
Priced from $30.00 to $34.00.



REDKEN®
411 POYNTZ LOWER LEVEL MALL 537-1332

'We're all going to go to heaven'

Tanzania intensifies pressure

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Tanzanian troops marched into the Ugandan capital of Kampala Tuesday, following a jet fighter attack and fierce rocket and artillery barrages that appeared to signal imminent victory in the war against President Idi Amin, residents of the city reported.

There was no word on the whereabouts of the Ugandan dictator, who started the war six months ago by occupying a 710-square-mile area of Tanzania. Uganda radio broadcast opera from its transmitters in the center of the city. Telephone calls to the station went unanswered.

Residents reached by telephone said the Tanzanian troops entered the city from several directions. They said the Tanzanians were greeted by dancing in the streets at the outskirts of Kampala. There were reports of looting after the soldiers passed.

Earlier, residents in the capital said troops loyal to Amin were still firing artillery at the invaders from the town's highest hill.

The Tanzanian attack, including strikes by MiG-21 jets, came after a night of shelling by forces located south and southwest of the city. The Tanzanians have been advancing since defeating some of Amin's troops in a weekend battle near Entebbe, 21 miles south of Kampala.

Information was sketchy because the few residents who remained in Kampala stayed indoors as shells and rockets whistled overhead. One said "not even a dog" was moving in the center of the city.

The attack came after a night of shelling by Tanzanian forces located south and southwest of the city. The Tanzanians have been advancing since defeating some of Amin's last remaining troops in a weekend battle in the area of Entebbe, 21 miles south of the capital.

One column of invaders was greeted happily by Ugandans as it moved in from the north. There was another column advancing from the southwest, exiles said.

Residents of Nakasero Hill, the most central and strategic of the seven hills on which Kampala sits, said the Tanzanian shelling ended at 2 p.m. But 2½ hours later, informants said, a Ugandan battery opened up at the invaders from a fort near the headquarters of the Uganda state broadcasting station.

HOUSE-BOUND residents were unable to give details of casualties and damage.

An artillery shell reportedly smashed into a Roman Catholic convent and mission at Rugaba in the southern part of the city. It shattered all the windows, but nuns and pupils were unhurt.

Another shell aimed at a Ugandan ammunition depot fell in the area of Makerere University. Rockets fired by Tanzanian MiG-21 jets also struck a housing complex near Mulago hospital, killing three doctors.

Amin's whereabouts were unknown, but he was presumed to be still at his new command post, east of Kampala on the road to Jinja, 50 miles to the south.

UGANDA RADIO'S internal broadcasts were weak and contained only music. The foreign services, monitored in Nairobi, were at full strength. Included in a selection of gospel songs during the transmission was the selection, "We're all going to go to heaven."

Aggie Hair Port
776 7377 711 N. 11th
REDKEN
At Aggie Hairport professionalism does pay.
They style your hair
Your own special way
Come in and see us
We'll do it Today!
Open
Tues.-Sat.
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dee Baily
Marilyn Huber

ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

the great Root Bear invites you to:
"Chicken out"
COMPLETE CHICKEN DINNER
Only $1.99
Hot Buttered Roll
Cole Slaw or Salad
French Fries
3 pcs. Golden Brown Chicken
You may think you've put away some pretty super chicken but just wait until you try our CHUBBY CHICKEN. We take some spectacular spicing, combine it with an unbeatable batter, and then dip some extra nice plump pieces of chicken in it and cook it our own special way. It's so super good we had to come up with its own unique name CHUBBY CHICKEN. We serve it to you with crispy French Fries and Cole Slaw, all for $1.99
PHONE AHEAD 776-9021
A&W
3rd & Fremont
Where our food's as good as our Root Beer.


DON'T JUST SIT THERE!
TODAY IS THE LAST DAY
to bring your records to
the Activities Center, 12 to 4 p.m.,
so we can sell your albums for
you in the "Recycle Your Records Sale."
k-state union upc coffeehouse


SPRING SUITS YOU.
Evan-Picone selects for you this spring this classic blazer and front-pleated slacks in a linen-silk fabric of pale yellow. Also featured is an accompanying skirt with front stitched-down pleats and lower hem slit.
Woody's ladies
AGGIEVILLE

The School That Makes You
LOOK Smart
Crum's Beauty College is the school that makes the outside of your head as smart as the inside. Our trained operators can give you the new look you want. Complete men's and women's styling services are available at half the normal cost.
CRUM'S BEAUTY COLLEGE
512 Poyntz / Downtown / 776-4794

PLO market bombing sparks Israeli attack

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Israeli jets flying their first mission of war since peace was made with Egypt blasted Palestinian positions in Lebanon Tuesday in retaliation for a bloody terrorist bombing in a Tel Aviv market.

The explosion in the open-air Carmel market, crowded with pre-Passover shoppers, killed one Israeli man and wounded 33 other persons, eight of them seriously, authorities reported.

A Palestine Liberation Organization spokesman in Beirut reported "dozens" of casualties in the air raids. A radical Palestinian group said at least three persons were killed.

THE ISRAELIS said the planes hit Damour, a guerrilla-held town just six miles south of Beirut, and Ras el-Ain, a guerrilla base near the southern port of Tyre. The PLO said the targets were Damour, and the Rashadiyeh refugee camp and hamlet of Maalieh, both outside Tyre.

The raids were "an obvious reprisal for our heroic operation in the Carmel market," a PLO spokesman said in Beirut.

The Israeli military announcement of the air operation noted that so far this year 11 bombs planted by terrorists have killed seven Israelis and injured 169 other persons.

New problems arose, meanwhile, in the still-unfolding peace between Egypt and Israel. The Egyptians ruled out a speedy opening of borders, and two Israeli Cabinet ministers postponed trips to Cairo in apparent anger over what Israel considered to be a provocative Egyptian statement.

THE ONE-POUND terrorist bomb exploded at about noon at a fishmonger's stall in the fiveblock square Tel Aviv market, an area just off Allenby Street with many small stalls.

'Nickels for Nichols' drive sets sights on $2,500 goal

If you skip your candy bar today, you can help save Nichols Gymnasium.

The cost of a candy bar could help save Nichols Gymnasium if each student could donate that amount.

The "Nickels for Nichols" campaign is being started in an effort to match the state's allocation of $2,500 to pay for the feasibility study of Nichols Gymnasium, according to Greg Musil, student body president.

"The alumni already have a restoration fund of $733.16 started for Nichols, but it will be up to the Executive Committee of Foundation to decide whether or not we will be able to use this money for the feasibility study or not," Musil said.

While Musil is asking the alumni for help, the students also will be able to donate.

Boxes have been set up in the dean's lobby of the Vet Med Complex and in the Student Governing Services office, Musil said. The money then will be turned in to the foundation every evening for daily counts.

Musil said he hopes the students will donate to the fund since the state has made the first move of allocating the $2,500 for the study.

"I think the students here are K-State will help out now. We have the attention of the people and I am going to talk to the young alumni for their support of our program," he said.

Currently $6.85 has been donated for the feasibility study, but Musil said he expects the donations to increase now that the boxes have been set out.

Although the money could be taken from the Student Governing Association (SGA) funds, he added, "we would rather raise the money ourselves from the students and others who are concerned."

"We have $10,000 in our funds at SGA, but we would like to use that later for further study of Nichols Gymnasium after we get the initial $2,500."

Ray's Family Hair Center
RAY'S BACK ROOM SALON
Call us on our April Specials
Roffler Curly Perm
or
Hair Conditioning
Behind Hardees AGGIEVILLE 537-8620



Happy 19th Birthday Puddin'
You'll always be my BABY, with the sexiest body, the most gorgeous legs, and that gyrating wiggle.
Love, Mike

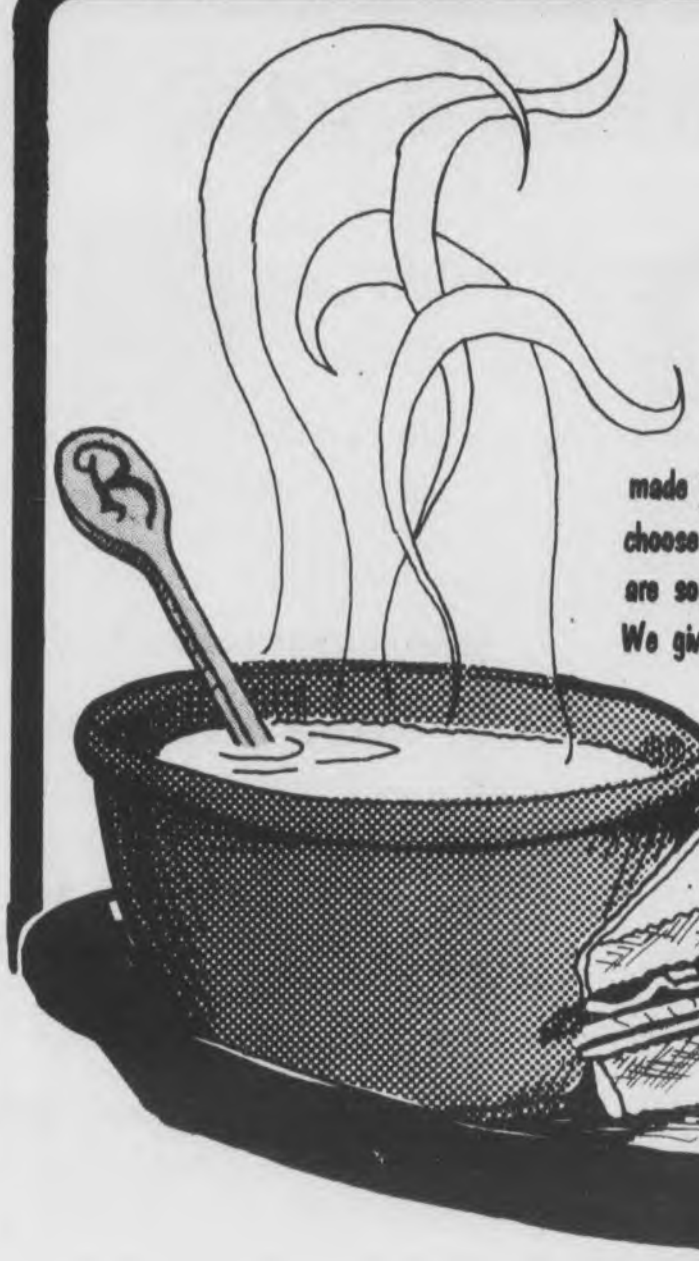
DIAL A PIZZA
539-7666
Pizza Hut
DELIVERY

MOTHER'S WORR
"Home of the K-State Bump-A-Thon"
TOMORROW NIGHT IS LADIES NIGHT
Enjoy our special (see below)
—TONIGHT—
from 8:30 to 9:30 thanks to
Alison Mantel & Caren Coe
30c Steins
w/KSU I.D.
1216 Laramie In Aggie

OLD TOWN MARKET
523 S. 17th St.
MICHELOB BEER
$1.97 six pack
Budweiser $1.77 six pack
Coors Beer $1.69 six-pack



Bridal Registry
•China•Crystal•Silver
•Stainless Steel
•Pewter•Linens
•Wedding Invitations and Stationery
•Gifts and Collectibles
Campbell's
Downtown 776 9067
Aggieville 539 1891



Reynards
At the Wal-Mart Shopping Center
SOUP and SANDWICH
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Try us for lunch, snack, or dinner. Our piled high sandwiches are made just the way you like them. We give you 8 cheeses and 5 breads to choose from on half or whole sandwiches. Our 8 different homemade soups are something to savor. To top off a perfect meal, try our homebaked pies. We give you 16 tasty fillings to choose from!

Gallery show inspired by wife's pregnancy

His wife's second pregnancy inspired Yoshi Ikeda to use human form as a basis of his showing in the Ambry Art Gallery.

Ikeda, assistant professor of art, will display his pieces concerning birth n West Stadium until April 13 and then in Wichita at "The Sign of the Acorn."

"Clay Fantasy Form"' is the title of his program.

"It is a different way to approach clay—you cannot use it, but just look at it," Ikeda said.

Fantasy, he explains, is something youu dream on, and his form is "birth."

"From the inside to coming out—the breaking point," Ikeda said.

"By stretching with inside ribbing, I am able to create off center pots with textures and character of a full organic pregnant form with curves, bulges and vallies, representing in form my inner thoughts on pregnancy and birth," he said.

Half of Ikeda's pieces are wheel thrown, and half are hand built.

Ikeda creates balanced forms within qualities of shape, size, color, texture and movement.

"My forms are visual expressions and appeal predominantly to the eye," he said.

"I have trained and acquired my original or basic skill in Japanese techiques," he said.

Aggie STATION
ADGEVILLE USA
INTRODUCES
DRINK OF THE WEEK...
BLUE HAWAIIAN
is this week's drink!
Only 75¢ set-ups Mon.-Thurs.

ATTENTION ENGINEERING STUDENTS
Petitions For Engineering Council Elections
Available In Seaton 116
Deadline April 18th, 1979


3 DAY SALE
20% OFF
everything
THURS.-FRI.- & SAT.
All merchandise-store wide Pants-dresses-long dresses
All weather coats—All coordinates
Other merchandise 40 to 75% off
BA—MC—Layaway
Lucille's Westloop Westside
across from Dillons
Open evenings til 8 — Sunday 11-5
Closed Easter

LET ISSUES & IDEAS TURN YOU ON!

We need interested persons to join us next year, as we strive to meet the challenge of events, by informing students about issues in the community, the state, the nation, and the world. Applications are being accepted in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the Union until 5:00 p.m., April 11th. SIGN UP TODAY!



k-state union upc issues & ideas 1002 ms

Come Home & Go to The Movies
Tonight and Tomorrow
FREE SNEAK-PREVIEWS
on cable TV only!

HIGH ANXIETY
Mel Brooks goes "psycho" in this hilarious Hitchcock spoof. Madeline Kahn Harvey Korman Cloris Leachman



April 11
6 p.m. Cable Channel 6

CASEY'S SHADOW
Walter Matthau is a lovable, luckless horse trainer hell-bent on winning the world's richest race — with a *lame* horse!



April 11
8 p.m. Cable Channel 6

ROY CLARK and the Oak Ridge Boys
A foot-stompin' good time with country music's hottest entertainers!



April 12
6 p.m. Cable Channel 6

STRAIGHT TIME
Prison was rough but parole, it's a killer. Dustin Hoffman is busting out of straight time.



April 12
8 p.m. Cable Channel 6

Instead of paying to see these current Hollywood films in a theater, Showtime will show them in your home . . . free!

Showtime is an optional premium entertainment service on your cable TV that premieres *17-20* movies and specials a month. Featuring a variety of recent Hollywood films. Las Vegas revues and nightclub acts, children's specials and entertainment specials for the entire family. All, exclusive closed-circuit showings that can be seen on cable television *only* by Showtime subscribers.

Everything is shown uncut, without commercial interruptions.

All attractions are scheduled several times throughout the month for your viewing convenience. So don't worry, you won't miss a thing.

Remember, to get Showtime you must be a cable subscriber. So if you're not, call now for your FREE cable installation.

Manhattan Cable TV
Presents Showtime. Call 776-9239
SAVE $5!
Limited-time introductory installation offer
(regularly $10.00—now only $5.00)
And after your installation . . . just $9.95 a month!

Rising costs for offshore drilling may offset fuel production gains

Although America is facing an energy shortage and petroleum prices are soaring, offshore drilling for oil and gas isn't always economical so Amoco Production Company of Denver isn't looking for more offshore leases.

"Our company has the policy of looking for oil and gas onshore in the lower 4 states," said Richard Steinmetz, geological associate with Amoco.

Steinmetz spoke Monday night at a meeting sponsored by the department of geology and the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Steinmetz said the cost of drilling offshore is so great that, even if there is oil, it may not produce enough to be economically feasible.

For example, it takes an investment of $10,000 per barrel of daily oil production to drill a well on the North Sea for onshore production in Pennsylvania, only a $300 to 400 investment is needed. An offshore well must have a high daily production to pay the difference, he said.

Amoco has wells off the Gulf Coast, which Steinmetz said will remain an active oil field. His company never bid on drilling rights off the East Coast because they thought the risk of dry wells was to great, he said.

"We're very doubtful about the feasibility of offshore drilling off the East Coast of the United States," he said.

The West Coast might have oil, but the political climate, including court injunctions against drilling off the Santa Barbara coast, has hampered the oil companies, Steinmetz said.

The Bering Sea, off the coast of Alaska, is an intriging area, he said. It is a large area of relatively shallow water, but there are technological problems to overcome before drilling can take place.

"I think that's one of the strengths we (the petroleum industry) have several large companies with large finances but competing ideas," he said.

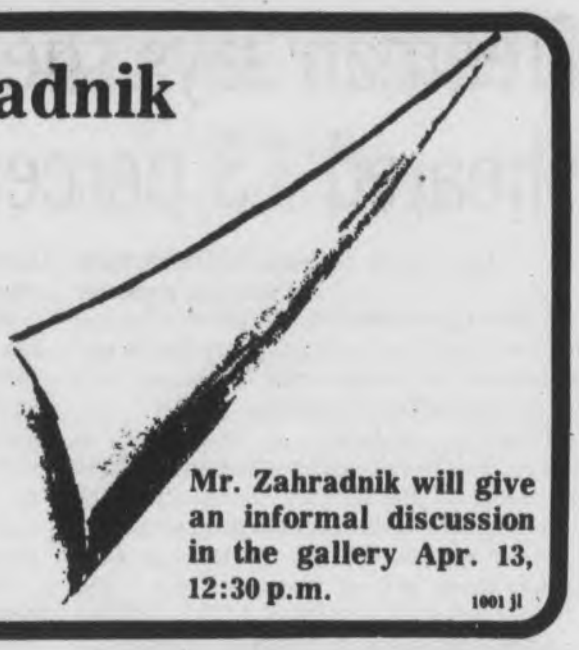
The federal government has provided for the smaller oil companies by reserving certain blocks of offshore waters for bidding by smaller companies, Steinmetz said.

Gordon Zahradnik

Water colors
Ceramics

Apr. 2-Apr. 13

K-State Union Gallery
open Mon.-Fri.
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Mr. Zahradnik will give an informal discussion in the gallery Apr. 13, 12:30 p.m.

k-state union upc arts

1001 jl

Formal Wear Specialists
John Shearer Ltd.

Big Brothers and Sisters!

Remind your kids that Easter Sunday at 1:00
The ΠΚΑ FRATERNITY
will be having its
2nd Annual
Easter Egg Hunt
in the house yard at
2021 College View Road

THE PALACE
in Aggieville

Russell Stover CANDIES

Easter candy, bunnies, ducklings, chicks, baskets
EASTER POTPOURRI

Come to the Palace...



—Reeds—Strings—Picks—Capos—
—Cleaning Supplies—
—ATTENTION MUSICIANS—
Bring this coupon to Music Village for
25% off on all your Musical Needs.
(Excluding Sale Items)
25% OFF
Mouthpieces
—Cork Grease—Musti—Valve Oil—

Hey Graduates



Bachelor candidate souvenir caps & gowns are on sale in the bookstore for $ 9.50 plus tax, through May 19.

Masters and Doctorate candidates and Faculty will rent their academic apparel in the bookstore on the supply floor. Rental orders will be taken through April 20.

1979 Graduation Announcements are available in the K-State Union Bookstore.

k-state union bookstore 0302



THE GREAT IMPASTA

ANNOUNCES THEIR 1979 FIRST ANNUAL

SPAGHETTI EATING CONTEST

TROPHIES FOR 1ST-2ND-3RD PLACE



$150 FIRST PLACE
$100 SECOND PLACE
$ 50 THIRD PLACE

PLUS DINNERS FOR TWO AT THE GREAT IMPASTA FOR THE TOP 10 CONTESTANTS. CONTEST LIMITED TO THE FIRST 150 APPLICANTS. CONTEST RUNS APRIL 16th-22nd. $1.00 ENTRY FEE. PICK UP ENTRY FORMS AND COMPLETE RULES AT THE GREAT IMPASTA.

1118 LARAMIE
HANDI-CORNER SHOPPING CENTER

Freeman says sheepskin value sheared 13 percent in 10 years

By CHRIS MCKEE
Collegian Reporter

A shift in the needs of the job market has lead to a surplus of education graduates and a demand for engineering graduates, according to Richard Freeman.

Freeman, professor of economics at Harvard University, spoke Tuesday to about 45 people in the K-State Union about the changing job market for college graduates.

Freeman said the job market has gone from "boom to bust" from the '60s to the '70s.

"The '60s were a booming period for college graduates. People who were lucky enough to graduate at that time did very well in the job market. Today that does not exist," Freeman said.

"If the economic system changes you see significant changes in the salaries of college people," he said.

FREEMAN SAID in the '60s college graduates had more rapid salary increases than high school graduates and other workers.

"Between 1968 and 1973, the earnings of college graduates, relative to high school graduates, declined significantly," he said.

Freeman cited a 13 percent decrease in earnings for college graduates between the ages of 25 and 29 from 1968 to 1973.

"The college graduate no longer has the advantage that he had over the high school graduate," he said.

"An increasing number of college graduates are windng up in types of jobs that they don't traditionally play for—blue collar jobs and lower-level white collar jobs," Freeman said.

"Where this is extemely striking is in the education area," he said.

"In 1969 about three-fourths of the people who graduated in education got jobs as teachers. In 1975 it was less than 50 percent, which is a tremendous decline."

Freeman said a decline in birth rates has decreased the need for teachers.

FREEMAN SAID a University of Michigan survey concerning job satisfaction said "the biggest decline in reported job satisfaction has been with college graduates."

"It used to be a college graduate was much more satisfed with his job than the high school graduate. You just can't say that any more," he said.

He said a change in supply and demand has made a shift in the job market and the fields people choose to pursue. People are shifting to business, "money fields," and away from liberal arts fields.

"Engineering enrollments are zooming up. The biggest increase in the history of the country in first-year enrollments is in engineering," he said.

Freeman said it is important for high school students and counselors to foresee a trend developing in certain fields and direct their energies to that goal in hopes there will be a need for their services when they graduate.

Pre-enrollment lags; deadline is Friday

Students who fail to pre-enroll by 4:15 Friday in the basement of Farrell Library will lose their seniority rights to classes for next fall.

Students with the greatest number of credit hours completed are given priority when classes are assigned, Jerry Dallam, assistant director of records, said.

Pre-enrollment figures are down 400 from the level they were at last year at this time.

"To make early enrollment worthwhile, we need a large number of students to pre-enroll so that the counts given to the deans and department heads are accurate," Dallam said. Deans and department heads will receive a listing of their courses with how many students requested each of their courses on Monday, he said.

Students who have pre-enrolled by Friday will be able to pick up a copy of their fall assignment starting April 30 and drop-add for these students will be May 7 to 11 in the basement of the library, he said.

A special breed.



What does it take to be a Marine officer? It takes strength, agility, coordination, endurance, intelligence, moral and physical courage. It takes desire, determination and grit. Above all, it takes the ability to lead other Marines under conditions of extreme stress. In short, it takes a special breed of man. If you have what it takes, we'll bring out the best in you. For Seniors & Graduates, Training programs convene 11 June and 24 September 1979. If you want to Fly with The Marines Contact Captain Goodman U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer. Collect (816) 374-3031.

The Few. The Proud. The Marines.

MERLE NORMAN
COSMETICS
COURTESY DEMONSTRATION BY APPOINTMENT

Studio Hours:
9:30 to 5:00 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday
776-4535 308 Poyntz

Congratulations



BOO BOO!

HELP WANTED
CONSTRUCTION WORKERS & TRUCKERS

A jobs referral office has been established in Wichita, Kansas by Contractors and Truckers who work in the Central Kansas area.
These are open shop employers engaged in heavy, highway, bridge utility, building, & hauling jobs.
The purpose of this registry is to provide employment referrals to the Associations members who have job openings.
There is NO CHARGE to the applicant. For INFORMATION and to REGISTER CALL (316) 942-8178.

CENTRAL KANSAS CONSTRUCTION AND TRUCKING ASS'N. JOBS REGISTRY 2430 SO. HOOVER RD. WICHITA, KS. P.O. BOX 9172 67277.

(clip and mail)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY STATE ZIP _____

PHONE _____

Aggie STATION

LADIES NITE!

W E D

Starting 8 PM ladies get . . .
• 1st Set-Up Free on any drink
• ½ Price Set-Ups on all drinks all nite

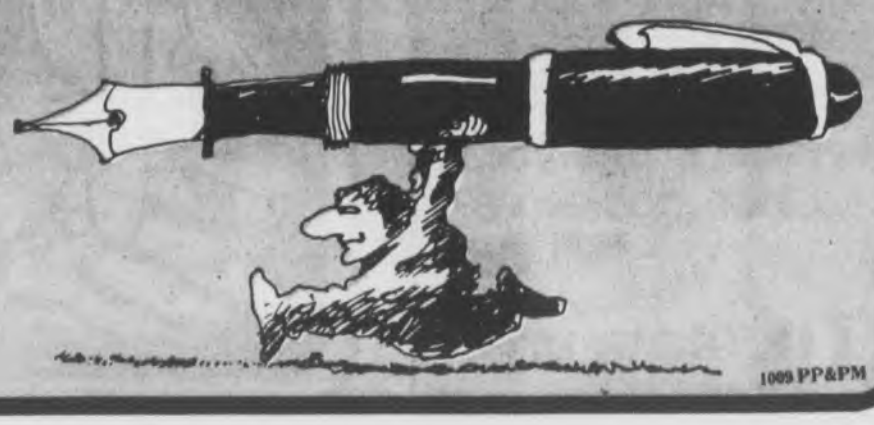
Sign up Today....

UPC Membership Applications Are Due in the Activities Center, 3rd Floor K-State Union by 4:30 TODAY!

For More Information Call 532-6570.

UPC Has Membership Openings For The Following Committees

Arts
Coffeehouse
Concerts
Feature Films
Kaleidoscope
Outdoor Recreation
Promotions
Travel
Issues & Ideas



k-state union program council

1009 PP&PM

Federal investigator joins railroad probe

COLUMBUS (AP)—A federal investigator has joined railroad officials in probing Tuesday's collision of two freight trains that killed a conductor and forced the evacuation of some 500 residents from this southeast Kansas town.

Residents fled their homes, 100 occupants of a nursing home were moved and 600 students from two schools were shuttled to a third one as a two-mile area was cleared when fire threatened to touch off a tank car filled with ammonium nitrate.

The residents began returning three hours later after the volatile tank car was towed away from the fire by a bulldozer and tractors.

An investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board, Clarence Wilson, went to the scene shortly after the crash.

AN OFFICIAL of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway said his crew was apparently at fault when a Missouri-Kansas-Texas freight crashed into the rear of a Frisco freight just after dawn at the northwest edge of Columbus.

Frisco spokesman J.C. Cowles said some crewman should have been at least 1½ miles back of the Frisco train, which was stopped to switch cars, to warn oncoming trains with flares or flags.

The MKT train rounded a gradual curve and slammed into the rear of the Frisco freight, killing conductor H.L. Hines, 61, of Monett, Mo., who was alone in the Frisco caboose.

The MKT engine caught fire, as did two tanker cars loaded with diesel fuel. Two men on the MKT train, brakeman Charles Smith, 32, of Mound Valley, Kan., and engineer Ronald LeJeune, 36, Parsons, Kan., were not seriously injured.

AUTHORITIES ordered the evacuation of all persons within a two-mile radius when the fire threatened a car of powdered ammonium nitrate. There was concern the fertilizer would catch fire and explode or produce toxic fumes.

Grade and high school students were on buses on their way to two schools in the danger area, and were diverted to a third school building until mid-morning.

Some 100 residents of the Medical Lodge Nursing Home were evacuated, with 25 bedridden patients transferred by ambulance to the Columbus Community Building and Presbyterian church, and 75 bused to a grade school gymnasium in nearby Weir.

Mrs. Wilma Vanhouten, the home's administrator who lives a short distance from the wreck scene, said flames were shooting 60 feet into the air following the crash. She waited several hours after the all-clear was given to return patients to the home, fearful that those with respiratory problems would be affected by the black smoke that continued to drift from the wreckage.

Fire Chief Haskell Carter described the wreckage of the engine as "scrambled up...you wouldn't recognize it."



Happy Be-lated Birthday Mary Strunk!
You still have those sexy legs!!!
Love, Friends, Neighbors & etc...



"LET'S ALL GO TO DAIRY QUEEN"
For A Hot Fudge Brownie Delight
DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER
1015 N. 3rd
*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp.
©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.

BICYCLE TOURING
through the flint hills
MAY 5-6
INFORMATION MEETING
THURSDAY, APRIL 19
7:00 PM K-STATE UNION ROOM 212
Cost includes: 2 meals
Camping Equipment
Bring Your Own Bicycle
k-state union upc outdoor rec. **cost $10**



1008 TK

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6th & Poyntz

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

THURSDAY, APRIL 12
7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday Holy Communion
FRIDAY, APRIL 13
12:45-1:15 p.m. Good Friday Noonday Service
Broadcast on 1350 KMAN
7:30 p.m. Tenebrae Service



The **GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE**

Easter Bunny has arrived and left a basketful of Easter Egg discounts for you.

Select an egg and deduct 10% to 20% from your purchase, April 12, 13, 14.

While you're here, guess the number of Easter eggs in our jar. Nearest guess wins a $5 gift certificate



... GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE
1118 Moro
In Aggieville

Hours:
Mon.-Thurs. 10-8:30
Fri. & Sat. 10-6
Sun. 1-5

The Lion In Winter



New York Film Critics Award—Best Picture

Hepburn & O'Toole

THURSDAY
3:30 Little Theatre
7:30 Forum Hall
$1.25
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

'Cats rally to capture softball doubleheader

Squeaking out a pair of come-from-behind wins, the K-State women's softball team defeated Bethany Tuesday and equaled last year's total win record.

The 'Cats now stand 9-10 in season play.

Hitting into a stiff wind, Bethany opened the game with three runs. By the end of the second inning, however, K-State had battled back to a 4-3 advantage.

The bats then fell almost dead silent until K-State's Leslie McGinnis hit a single after her short right field grounder took a bad hop.

Not ready to let the game go, Bethany rallied with two hits and the tying run in the top of the seventh.

McGinnis opened the K-State half of the last inning with another base hit before being replaced by designated runner Julie Laughery.

Bethany's pitcher then loaded the bases with two walks. On a hit by the next batter Eva Schmidt, Laughery beat the throw to home plate for a 5-4 win.

K-STATE looked as if it lost all its punch as it trailed 6-0 through out the first four innings of the nightcap, until Lisa Packard defied the wind and smashed a home run in the bottom of the fifth.

The 'Cats then decided it was time to rally and pitcher Margo Jones opened the sixth with a base hit. Again Bethany allowed K-State to load the bases, walking Schmidt and Nancy Nibarger. Jones crossed home plate on the third walk, narrowing the score to 6-4.

Peggy Deseure then swept the bases with a standup triple to pull the 'Cats to within one run. Terry Mah followed with a double, allowing Deseure to tie the game. Freshman Kathy Leonard finally finished off Bethany by knocking in the winning run for a 7-6 victory.

Sports

Doubles lead to 6-3 K-State victory

The K-State men's tennis squad had to team up to beat Baker University Tuesday.

The match was tied 3-3 after the singles competition, but the 'Cats won all three doubles matches at Cottonwood Racquet Club to score a 6-3 victory.

The singles were played at the L.P. Washburn courts, but "we've played in bad weather all season so today we decided to bring the doubles inside," Coach Steve Snodgrass said.

In singles, K-State's Gary Titus lost to Ralph Herst, 7-5, 6-2; Jeff Henderson of K-State defeated Chuck Haas 6-3, 6-4 and K-State's Dave Krizman lost to Gary Irick in a close match, 7-6, 4-6, 7-6.

Baker's An Nguyen defeated Steve Webb 6-4, 1-6- 6-1 and K-State's Jim Lawrence beat Doug Allee, 6-3, 6-1. Also winning for K-State in singles was Greg Last, who defeated Jeff Masey 6-3, 6-0.

The Wildcats' doubles matches were all won by narrow margins.

The No. 1 pair of Lawrence and Last beat Herst and Allee 7-6, 6-3.

In No. 2 doubles, K-State's Titus and Henderson defeated Haas and Irick 7-6, 7-5.

And, the No. 3 team of Krizman and Webb won a close match against brothers An and Ross Nguyen 6-7, 6-4, 6-4.

K-State has a tournament scheduled for this weekend in Emporia. Eight teams are invited.

"They are mainly smaller schools from a three-state area (Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas), but they are the best of the small schools," Snodgrass said.

Men's rugby club takes third in Big 8

The K-State Men's Rugby Club took third in the Big 8 tournament Saturday and Sunday in Norman, Okla.

On Saturday, K-State beat Arkansas, which was a substitute team for Iowa State, 40-0. In the second game, K-State lost to eventual champion Oklahoma 22-0.

K-State earned third place Sunday with a 7-3 victory over the second-string team from Oklahoma which substituted for Colorado.

Five conference teams competed—K-State, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma State.

McDonald's

McDonald's® Restaurant

815 North third

McDonald's Restaurant will be accepting applications Wednesday April 11, through Wednesday April 25th. Apply in person between the hours of 8-9:30 a.m., 2-4:00 p.m. and 7-10:00 p.m. These part-time hours are available day, night, and weekends. If interested in working with children and the community, please ask about our "STAR" program.

HIS, HER, OUR
Account
TODAY
12:00 noon
Rm. 209 Union
Speaker:
Dr. Naomi McCarty
Sponsored by Women's
Resource Center

YOUR FRIENDS HAVE ARRIVED!
Plant Sale
KSU Rooms, Union
April 11 & 12
8:00a.m.-6:00p.m.
April 13
8:00a.m.-3:00p.m.
Landscape Architecture

ANYONE INTERESTED
IN STARTING
A DART CLUB
CONTACT: NEVIN
AT 537-9522
AFTER 6:00 P.M.

Brother's Tavern

BLACK FROST THIS FRIDAY

GDI
SHUFFLE

(Go Do It!)

Pre-shuffle 50¢ BT's Cups
7:30-9:30

BLACK FROST THIS FRIDAY

Aggie's Non-Disco



Hang your hat at Enoch's

ENOCH'S DAILY BEER BARGAINS
60 oz. pitchers $1.75
18 oz. fish bowls .50
12 oz. Bottle or Can .55
Coors or Bud

THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIALS
60 oz. pitchers $1.25
18 oz. fish bowls .30
8:00-10:00

ENOCH'S SPORTSMANS LOUNGE it's not Aggie!

Sales go 'very, very well' for football season tickets

Last year's football ticket sales slogan is coming true this spring—they're "filling 'er up with Wildcats."

Football season ticket sales began Monday and students are responding in an almost basketball-like manner.

The Athletic Ticket Office sold more than 2,000 tickets Monday—more than were sold in a four-month period last year from the first day of sales in April to the beginning of the semester in August, according to Carol Adolph, ticket manager.

"We almost doubled last year's first-day sales," Adolph said.

The new all-reserved policy is causing no problems, she said, and it may work better than the old K-Block policy. She also said the students were very cooperative and the sales went smoothly Monday.

"The sales are going very, very well," Craig Helwig, assistant athletic director, said.

"Winning some games last year helped, and I'd like to think it has a lot to do with Jim Dickey," Helwig said.

He also predicted that K-State's 1979 football team will be exciting and entertaining.

The football program needs the students' basketball enthusiasm to carry over into the football season, Helwig said.

"That's what we need," he said. "We need to have the students in the stands."



Stanton Janssen

I am strong; I am invincible; I am prairie dog

The battle goes on.

Sunday afternoon, I got out my .22 rifle and snuck up on the enemy, hoping to diminish its population. But it seems that his numbers just keep growing.

Prairie dogs. They're in our pasture back home, digging holes for cattle to step in and go lame, and eating the roots and stems of our pasture grass. Last year they outgrew the pasture and annexed part of grandpa's wheat field to their "town" as well.

Past efforts to control this borrowing animal have been futile. Poisoning and fumigating their burrows have temporary success at best.

My brother and I often use the prairie dogs for target practice, but that's a drop in the bucket. There must be a thousand of them out there.

BESIDES THAT, they have an excellent defense against flying pieces of lead—they run down into their burrows after the first shot. The hunter is then obliged to wait five minutes or more for another chance.

There are five species of prairie dogs in the United States, but only the black-tailed prairie dog is found in Kansas. It is 10 inches long, weighs about two pounds, and has reddish-brown fur and a black-tipped tail.

The Kansas species is only active during the day, feeding, cleaning its burrow, and keeping vegetation around the burrow cut low so it can see predators approaching. The dirt dug out of the burrow forms a mound at the entrance to keep out rain water and provide a lookout post to spot danger.

When one prairie dog sees potential danger, it barks and the others head for their burrows. One dog continues barking until the danger has passed.

PRAIRIE DOGS don't have many natural enemies. The blackfooted ferret preys on them, but it's on the endangered species list so there must not be too many of them around.

Biologists say the prairie dogs are highly susceptible to plague, which kills many of them every year. I think ours are immune.

But I'll keep fighting. I've already got one down, with only 999 to go.



k-state union
host to the campus
0600
Help keep our campus clean.

OUR TALENT GOES TO YOUR HEAD.

Crimpers stylists have the training and experience to give you the cut and style you want — but that's not all — they've got talent, too. So, whatever look you want, the talented stylists at Crimpers can please you. For the latest styles for men or women, call or stop by Crimpers in Aggieville – next to the Campus Theatre. We'll let our talent go to your head.


Syd Suann Lin


We go to your head.
CRIMPERS
613 N. Manhattan / Aggieville / 539-7621

Come to the experts

• Sales
• Service
• Parts
• Tires
• Accessories
HONDA GOING STRONG!
776-1888
SNYDERS'
HONDA '79

ATTENTION
College of Business
Juniors & Seniors
Applications
for
1979-80 PEER ADVISORS
are available in the
Dean's Office, Calvin 110
Return by noon, April 13, 1979

NOW!
Two Locations To
Serve You!

Village Plaza
537-9201

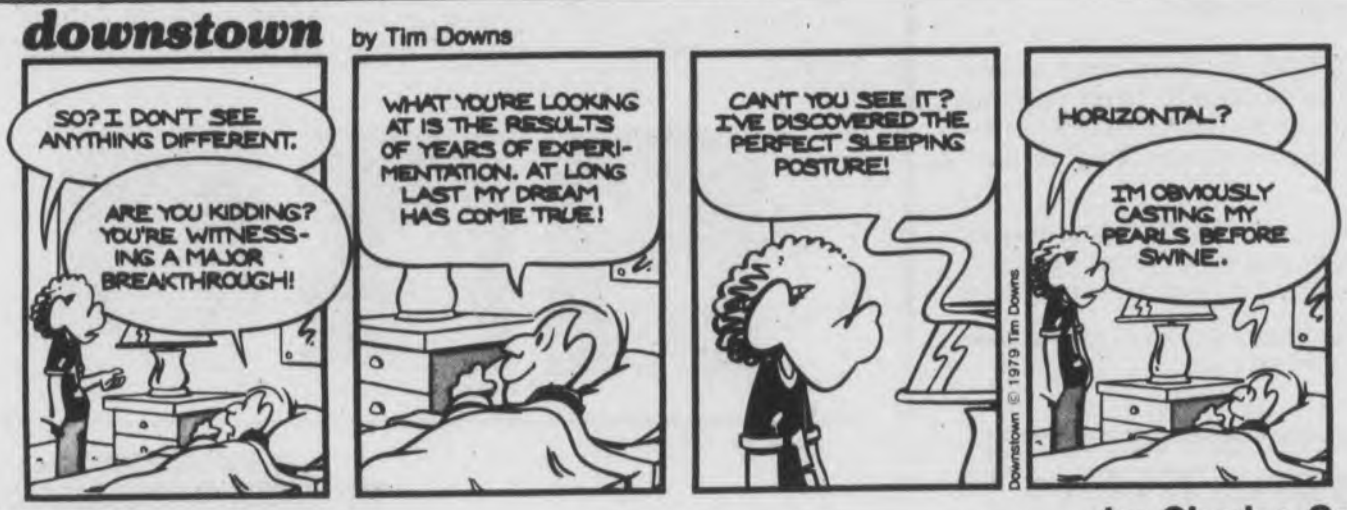
Downtown
414 Poyntz
776-8531
Specializing in
Uniforms, Printed T-Shirts,
Running Shoes, Baseball,
& Softball Equipment
Come Our Way
THE ATHLETE'S WAY



Staff photo by Dave Kaup

Canvas cardathon

With only a tent for shelter, members of the Acacia fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority play cards to raise cash for charities in front of the Union Wednesday. The cardathon raised more than $3,000 at the end of 150 hours of play.





Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Irish clan
5 Grass?
8 Renders radio broadcast unintelligible
12 General Bradley
13 A primate
14 Neglect
15 Former N.Y. newspaper
17 African river
18 Majestic
19 Talkative bird
21 Sault Ste. Marie
22 All: comb. form
23 To prompt
26 Peruke
28 Unspoken
31 Footed vases
33 Malay gibbon
35 Rose point, for one
36 A dudgeon
38 Hawk's cage
40 Seine
41 Preposition
43 Butane or propane
45 One seducing with money
47 Changes
51 Abode of the blessed dead (Egypt. religion)
52 Philadelphia newspaper
54 Czech river
55 Fish
56 Regulation
57 Sea bird
58 Old weight for wool
59 Blue or White

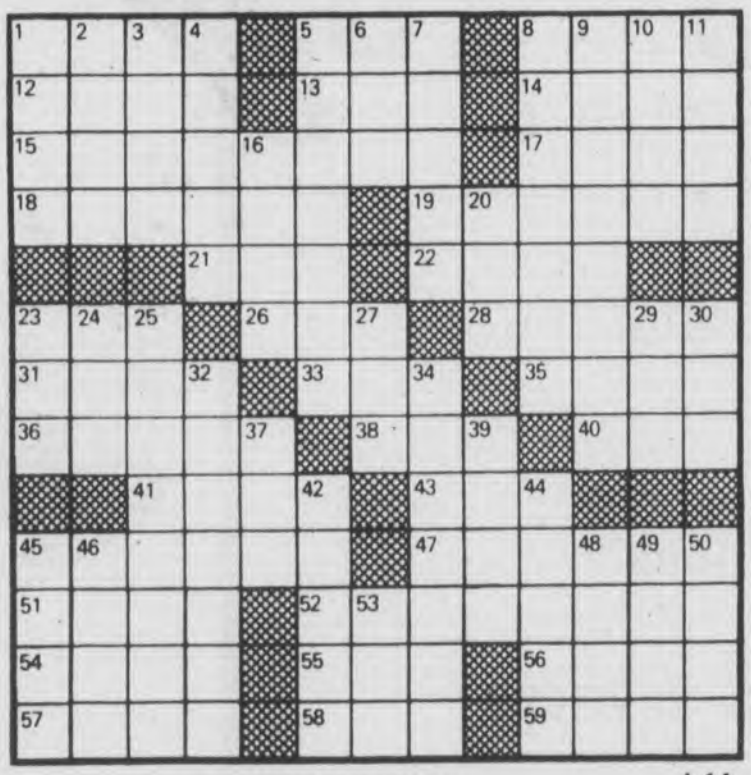
DOWN
1 Topers
2 Large bird
3 Touch
4 Kilmer subject
5 Boil partially
6 WWII org.
7 Rate of speed (music)
8 With 9 Down, a former N.Y. paper
9 See 8 Down
10 Venus of —
11 Printer's mark
16 Expand
20 Danish county
23 Drinking vessel
24 Swiss canton
25 Cincinnati paper
27 School of whales
29 Frost
30 Asian festival
32 Beach hazard
34 Entertained elegantly
37 Summer, in Lille
39 Famous N.Y. street
42 Scope of activity
44 Austere
45 A lure
46 Demolish
48 Case for small articles
49 Rivulet
50 Dirk
53 Japanese shrub

Average solution time: 26 min.

A	G	N	I	■	N	O	D	■	P	O	S	T
B	E	A	N	■	O	R	O	■	I	R	A	E
B	A	N	K	N	O	T	E	■	G	A	M	S
A	R	A	■	E	S	S	■	A	G	L	E	T
■	■	■	B	E	E	■	B	A	Y	■	■	■
S	C	A	L	D	■	B	U	R	B	A	N	K
H	A	L	O	■	S	A	N	■	A	G	I	O
A	P	P	O	I	N	T	■	S	N	E	E	R
■	■	■	D	R	Y	■	B	O	K	■	■	■
B	R	I	B	E	■	K	E	A	■	P	A	S
L	A	N	A	■	B	A	N	K	R	U	P	T
A	N	O	N	■	U	T	E	■	A	N	S	A
S	I	N	K	■	G	E	T	■	S	T	E	N

4-11

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 4-11

LZHUNIK HC CNAK MKDGJKZ MNSS JKDZGKA ILHZGIUKA

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — PLUMP MATRON GORGES ON A LATE-LENTEN .SPLURGE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals A

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (94tf)

1976 METAMORA 14x65 mobile home, skirted, two bedroom, dishwasher, metal shed, optional washer and dryer. Call 1-494-2763 after 1:00 p.m. (127-135)

GRADUATING—12x60 furnished home, two large bedrooms, air conditioner, washer/dryer, skirted, nice garden spot. Best lots in Manhattan. 537-1340. (129-133)

10x45 TWO bedroom mobile home. Skirted, furnished, air conditioner, fully carpeted, $2,250. 537-0987. (129-133)

PIONEER CTF-1000 cassette deck, RT 707 reel to reel, RG-1 Dynamic range expander. DBX noise reduction, KPX 9000 amplifier. Call 776-5646, ask for Dennis. (130-138)

MOBILE HOME, three bedroom partially furnished; includes window air conditioner, washer and dryer. Set up in nice location. Call 776-4214. (130-135)

1971 OPEL GT, good running condition, air conditioning. 539-4588 after 5:00 p.m. (131-135)

TWO FOURTEEN inch chromes, eight inches wide, Ford. After 6:00 p.m., 537-1473. (131-133)

MUST SELL, leaving area: 1968 Lesabre, $500. Call 539-8541 or 539-9701, ask for David Keeny. (131-135)

10x55 MOBILE home with extended living room. 776-3581 after 6:00 p.m. (131-135)

TV, ZENITH, black and white, 26" screen, wooden cabinet. $50 or trade for equally good portable. 539-7047. (132-136)

MOBILE HOME, 14x70, three bedroom, central air, shed, appliances, dog-pen. On large lot. 539-2818. (132-134)

MARQUISE DIAMOND engagement ring, one third (0.29) carat. Bought new last fall, asking $525. Call 537-8868. (132-133)

BOSE 901 II. Priced to sell. Serious inquires only. Call 539-1827. (132-135)

GIVE-A-Book Certificates make great gifts. Redeemable nationwide at participating stores nationwide. Get them at K-State Union Bookstore (0301) (133-145)

1970 BRIDGESTONE 100cc motorcycle. Runs good. Cheap economical transportation. 539-8211, ask for Steve in Room 529. Keep trying or leave message with name and phone number. (133-137)

PRICED TO sell: Hot recreational skis. 190 cm. Dynastor Dynasoft with Look bindings. Also Minolta SRT 101 SLR with 55mm f1.8 lens. Call 776-4400 after 7:00 p.m. (133-135)

BICYCLES: 10-speed Huffy, new condition; $59. 10-speed Schwinn Varsity; $49. Mavic rims with sew-ups; $25. Ask for Rick, 539-7541; 1-456-2363. (133-137)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

3 Blocks from campus.
1417 Leavenworth,
(close to city park tennis courts)
Gold Key apartments.
Deluxe 2 bedroom, $275-up.
Time to lease for fall,
a few available.
See manager Apt. #1

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

FURNISHED AND unfurnished rental units. Ten and twelve month contracts available. No pets. Call 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (116-155)

VILLA APARTMENTS
Summer or Fall Leases
1 Bedroom
2 blocks from campus
$210 a month furnished
Call: 539-1201 or 537-4567

UNIVERSITY LOCATION. One, two, three and four bedroom furnished apartments. Leasing now for summer and fall. Call evenings only, 539-4904. (118tf)

$135.00 A MONTH
Wild Cat III—1722
Laramie—Top Floor
2 Balconies, Central
Air, Dishwasher,
Furnished. June & July
539-5001

BUNNY EARS and tails for Easter. Many other costumes and accessories for rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (126-135)

PARKVIEW STUDENT HOUSING
for Summer and Fall
- furnished private rooms
- utilities paid
- kitchen and laundry facilities
- free parking
- $40 and up

Phone 537-4233

NEW DUPLEX, large two bedroom, August first possession. For two to four students. Walking distance from campus. $325. Call 537-1210. (130-134)

(Continued on page 15)

(Continued from page 14)

AVAILABLE JUNE first, three bedroom $300/month, five bedroom $425/month, two bedroom $240/month, two bedroom basement $150/month. All close to campus. 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (126-135)

LARGE FOUR bedroom house, two full baths, half block from campus. Furnished. For summer only. Phone 537-4648. (127-136)

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments available June first. Close to campus and Aggieville. 537-2344. (128-142)

SUNSET APARTMENTS

one bedroom, furnished
Summer—Fall—Spring
1979-80 School year
from $155 up

1024 Sunset—539-5051 or 539-5059

FURNISHED ROOMS. Call 539-7892 or 537-1210. (130-139)

LARGE UNFURNISHED three bedroom home/$300 plus utilities. Call 537-1210. (130-134)

$115 A MONTH

Wild Cat Inn—1854
Claflin, 1st Block West
of Campus, Top Floor—
Balcony, June & July
Furnished 539-5001

NOW LEASING for fall. Luxury two bedroom furnished apartment in Aggieville. $240 to $320 per month. Call 539-2158 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. (130-134)

THREE BEDROOM basement apartment. Newly remodeled. One block from Aggieville and campus. Across from MCC. 539-9794 or 537-7179, ask for Steve. (130-139)

Low as $115 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $115.00 month. Fall rate if available, $175.00.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $195.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $195.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $150.00 and $160.00 month. Fall rate if available, $251.00.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

FURNISHED APARTMENT with two bedrooms and two bathrooms for summer, fall and spring. Trash, water and heat bills paid. $240. 537-0428. (131-140)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment near campus. Good for two. 537-0428. (131-140)

UNFURNISHED HOME adjacent to campus. Twelve rooms, three baths. $400 monthly, one year lease. Call 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (131-140)

3 bedroom Deluxe Duplex.
Recreation room,
fireplace & patio.
Beautiful residential
Stagg Hill area off
K-18 on Allison St.
4 adults $350
539-3159 leasing for fall

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, one bedroom unfurnished apartment. Stove, refrigerator and curtains furnished. Close to campus, deposit required. 537-2231, 537-7106, 537-1210. (132-tf)

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment, one half block from campus, furnished, full bath, newly constructed, $150. 537-4648. (132-136)

NOW IS THE TIME
to rent your Sandstone apt.
Spring or Fall

$245-$300

Call Virginia 539-1564
or Mike 537-0627

AVAILABLE JUNE first, efficiency apartment, sleep on hide-a-bed. Three blocks to campus, quiet neighborhood. Single person, only $125/month. Leave and deposit. 539-3672. Evenings and weekends. (133-135)

ONE OF A KIND

Duplex On Denison, Just
South of Campus—
June and July—2
bedrooms, 2 baths,
central air, dishwasher,
nice large lot. $300.00
month includes, furniture,
gas, electricity & AC
539-2747

HOUSE, AVAILABLE June 1st. Five bedroom, located at 1414 Humboldt. Two and half bath, central air, carpeted. Nice yard, $475/month, 539-3672. Evenings and weekends. (133-135)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, one bedroom, gas, water and trash service paid. Good condition. 776-1552. (133-140)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO NON-SMOKING females to share three bedroom furnished house with another. Summer only. Low rent plus share utilities. Near campus. Sue Koenig 537-4040. (129-133)

TAKE OVER part of two bedroom, carpeted, furnished, air conditioned apartment, two blocks from campus, cable TV. $75 month and split utilities. Available April 14, 776-1509. (132-136)

TWO NON-smoking, non-drinking females for fall, spring and possibly summer. Low rent plus electric, close to campus. Call 776-0973. (133-135)

ARE YOU a nerd with no sense of humor? Do you like to be made fun of? We need two just like you to share our apartment next year. 776-7466. (133)

LOOKING FOR female to share apartment for summer. $60 a month. Close to campus. Call 776-9049. (133-134)

SUBLEASE

RAINTREE APARTMENTS. Call 537-4567 after 6:00 p.m. (119-155)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, reduced rent for summer. Two and half blocks from campus. Carpet, air conditioning, dishwasher. Call 776-0536. (126-135)

FOR SUMMER, nice two bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioning, shag carpet, and balcony. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call 776-3385 after 5:00 p.m. (128-134)

JUNE-JULY two bedroom Sandstone apartment. Swimming pool, air conditioned, dish washer. Water/trash paid. Call 776-0862. (128-133)

SUMMER, ONE furnished large bedroom apartment, central air, close to campus/Aggieville. Rent $125/month. 1620 Fairchild. Call 776-0067. (132-136)

FOUR BEDROOM house, three blocks from campus. Furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, available May 20. 532-5433. (129-133)

ONE BEDROOM apartment for summer. One half block west of campus. Fully furnished, air conditioned. $150/month. CALL 776-4330. (129-133)

MONT BLUE Duplex for summer. Furnished, two bedrooms, two full baths. Asking price $300, but price negotiable. 532-3431, 532-3438. (129-133)

LUXURY APARTMENT, swimming pool right out your door, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, two bedroom. Also available next fall. Call 537-4246. (129-133)

NEWLY FINISHED two bedroom, furnished apartment for summer. Near Campus, central air, dishwasher, fully carpeted, laundry facilities. Call Mark in Rm. 645, 539-8211. (129-133)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer, two bedroom, two baths, furnished, central air, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3606 or 532-3403. (130-134)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom apartment. Two balconies, air conditioning, carpeted, dishwasher, one block from campus, laundry facilities. Call 537-9452. (130-134)

$150, ONE half block from campus on Thurston. Furnished, central air, ready to move in. Call 776-1036. (130-140)

THREE BEDROOM, roomy apartment for summer. Pool, balcony, air conditioning, dishwasher, laundry facilities, furnished, rent negotiable. Call 776-1143. (130-134)

WILDCAT INN #4 across from Ahearn. One bedroom furnished apartment. Central air. $130. Available May 21. 776-3784. (130-134)

SUMMER: FURNISHED one bedroom. Wildcat Inn apartment, central air, balcony, laundry facilities. Carpeted, garbage disposal. Part of utilities paid. 776-7068. (133-137)

NICELY FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, good location, dishwasher and disposal, all utilities paid except electricity. Contact at 776-9586. (133-137)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment available mid-May/mid-August. $130/month. 537-0194 evenings. (130-134)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom Wildcat Inn apartment across from Marlatt. Air conditioned. $115/month plus utilities. Call 539-6704. (130-134)

LUXURY APARTMENT for summer rent. Only one block from campus, two bedroom, fully furnished with sliding glass doors, terrace, air-conditioning and some utilities paid. $150 month. Call (539-8211) and ask for Kevin or Harold room 245. (130-134)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom apartment. Central air, garbage disposal, carpet, two blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. 413 N. 17th. Call 776-6310. (131-135)

SUMMER, JUNE, July, two bedroom furnished apartment. Carpeted, air conditioned, garbage disposal, laundry. Two blocks from University and Aggieville. $150 plus electricity/month. 776-3542. (131-133)

FOR SUMMER, furnished, one bedroom air conditioned apartment. One half block from Justin. 776-0829. (131-135)

FREE EARLY May 20th access with summer sublease on one bedroom; furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, with dishwasher, apartment. $125 month. Block from campus-perfect for two. 76-5516. (131-134)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment for summer. Third floor of Wildcat Jr. across from Ahearn. $135/month. Call 776-5771. (132-135)

FURNISHED APARTMENT two blocks from campus, central air conditioning, carpeted, water and trash paid, laundry facilities, large ground level patio. Comfortably house three. $130 month. Available mid-May through summer. Call 539-0367. (132-136)

MONT BLUE two bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, and air conditioned. Laundry facilities available. Rent negotiable. 539-4447 or 539-8211, room 521. (132-136)

LARGE ONE bedroom apartment, air conditioned, disposal, two balconies, furnished, one block from campus. $130 month. Plus utilities. Call 776-0007. (132-136)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, 1230 Vattier, across street from campus. $125 a month plus electricity. 776-7697—Dennis, 776-8749—Ed. (133-137)

TWO BEDROOM house for June-July. Two blocks from campus, window air conditioner, furnished. Garage. Pay three-fourths utilities $240/month, rent negotiable. Call 776-7655. (133-135)

FOR SUMMER, two bedrooms of three bedroom house northwest of campus. Furnished, central air, garage, full basement, $90 a month. May 20-July 31. Call (776-3316) and ask for Craig or Mike. (133-137)

FOR SUMMER: Roomy one bedroom apartment, air conditioned, close to campus and city park. $100/month, plus electricity. Becky, 776-5468 after 5:30. (133-136)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom, two baths, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, disposal, one block east of campus. Price negotiable. Call 532-3207 or 532-3211. (133-137)

JUNE-AUGUST, large two bedroom apartment, furnished, gas and water paid. $100 month. Call 776-0626 after 6:00 p.m. (133-137)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. $18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (129tf)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th—Phone 776-8054

WILL DO typing, any material. Am very experienced. Call 776-0088. (130-134)

PRIVATE TUTORING in English conversation and/or composition by University English Instructor. Call 539-6703. (132-135)

HELP WANTED

EASY EXTRA income! $500/1000 stuffing envelopes—guaranteed. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Dexter Enterprises, 3039 Shrine Pl., L.A., CA 90007 (119-133)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information Write: IJC, box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (125-144)

WORK SUMMER in hometown area. Many sales positions open. Substantial earnings possible. Call collect for Sue Moline at 1-316-227-7171. Interviews scheduled now. (128-137)

FEMALE ATTENDANT needed for my ten year old daughter. Generally full time. Driver's license required. Start mid-May through July. Large private room and bath, all meals, plus wages, all negotiable. Call 537-8744, 7:00-10:00 p.m. weekdays or weekends. (129-133)

HOUSTON ST. Restaurant and Pub is taking applications for waitresses/waiters. Apply in person 423 Houston St. 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (129-133)

JUNIORS AND Seniors: looking for a part-time job with good income, flexible hours and real experience in the business world? Full-time summer, part-time during school. Earn up to $5 to $10/hr. Send resume to: Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (129-138)

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, five to ten hours per week for four months. Duties include typing, editing, publicity and detail arrangements for a program presentation. Call Melody at UFM today to apply. UFM and KSU are equal opportunity employers. (129-133)

BARTENDERS, EXPERIENCED, full or part-time evening work. Apply in person Bockers II, Ramada Inn. (129-133)

WAITER OR waitress. Bockers II, University Club. Full or part-time evenings. Apply in person, office 525. (131-135)

WHAT ARE you worth?? If you're sick and tired of making $2.00 an hour, your time can be worth much more and with flexible hours. Set your own goals in part-time life insurance sales with Northwestern Mutual Life. Call 776-8824 for appointment. (131-135)

NEED MONEY? Love crafts? Earn top commission demonstrating Creative Circle Needlecraft. Own hours. Many extras. Collect 1-542-3277 (316) Betty. (131-135)

SUMMER WILDERNESS Venture in Manhattan. Work with children and youth through Church program. Roughing it with responsibility. Write P.O. Box 338, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (131-133)

WAREHOUSE PERSON part-time, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday afternoons. All day Saturday (approximately 20 hours) 2710 Amherst Ave. (133-135)

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST, part-time mornings, all day Friday. 2710 Amherst Ave. (133-135)

WANTED: BAR waitresses/waiters, food waitresses/waiters, bartenders and janitors for NCO Club System. Rotating shifts. Good starting salary; bar waitresses/waiters $3.17 per hour, food waitresses/waiters $3.28 per hour, bartenders $3.72 per hour and janitors $3.04 per hour. Call for interviews Wednesday after 4:30 p.m., Friday 9:00 a.m. 'til 8:00 p.m. and Saturdays 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. SFC Wilcox or MSG Catalan at 1-784-6495 or 1-784-4399. (131-144)

DAIRY QUEEN Brazier is now accepting applications for full and part-time spring and summer employment. Call 776-4117 for appointment with Mr. Frye at 1015 N. Third. (132-135)

COMBINE DRIVER for custom harvest crew. Experience necessary. 1-627-3865. Ask for Carl. (133-137)

PERSON TO do yard work and other odd jobs. Contact manager University Garden Apartments, 910½ Gardenway. (133-137)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94tf)

K-STATE SINGERS auditions April 4 through 12th. Singers, piano, electric bass, drums. Open only to Non-Music majors. Information in McCain 229. (127-134)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

CASH
for
ALUMINUM

20¢ per pound

Any Brand Aluminum Beverage Cans, Pie Pans, Dinner Trays, Foil.

CAMPBELL
DISTRIBUTORS, INC.

Hiway K18 West Manhattan
Hours: Mon-Fri 1 to 5
Saturday 8 to 12

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

GRAND OPENING Sale—Hewett's Strings 'N Things. Hondo II guitar. Regular $99.95, Sale price $69.95. (129-133)

SPRING KNIT shirts! Buy one shirt, get second one half price. (same price range). John Sheaffer Ltd. (131-135)

LOST

PAIR OF brown, lined leather gloves in Eisenhower 124 on Tuesday evening, April 3rd. If found, please call 532-6047. (132-136)

MAN'S WRISTWATCH (Tissot brand), Thursday evening at Washburn Complex racketball courts. Reward. Call Mark Gebhart, 539-9711, 1614 Fairchild. (132-136)

GOLD CHAIN bracelet. Vicinity of Rockin' K—Wildcat 9. Sentimental value—reward. 776-9004. (133-137)

WANTED

BIG BROTHER for Indian-American sixth grader who is very bright. Comes to our office every day. Very special kid, loves football, fishing. Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Big Brothers office, 776-9575. (124-133)

BIG BROTHER for lonely black first grader who is alone after school every day. Very bright athletic boy who is a delight. Please help him. Call Big Brothers Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. One year commitment. 776-9575. (124-133)

WE NEED minority Big Brothers and Big Sisters for special kids in the county. Three hours per week, one year commitment required. 776-9575 Monday through Friday 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (124-133)

SPECIAL BIG Brother for lonely responsive Special Education boy who can do most things. One year commitment, three hours per week. Call Big Brother's office, 776-9575, Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (124-133)

TWO TICKETS to Billy Joel concert. Good seats preferred! 776-6310. (131-135)

TO RENT, reasonably priced garage for storage of medium sized car and personal belongings from mid-May to mid-August. Call Donna Gore at 539-3511. (133-137)

RIDERS TO Los Angeles, California. Leave May 3rd. Share gas expenses. Call 776-5375. (133-137)

ATTENTION

ACOUSTICALLY SPEAKING—The guitar specialists, Hewett's Strings 'N Things. 614 N. 12th, 539-2009. (129-133)

PERSONAL

SALLY, NANCY, Deana: Remember He-aw, it's OK, we love it, sing some more! Botechelli, Bessie, Vendo's, Vogue at Crown Center, diets, tubes, trivia, backgammon, and disco. Love, Buns and Me-chel. (133)

CHAINSAW—IT'S been a wonderful three years. I'm looking forward to our "special day" in August. Love, Wienie. (133)

JANON CUPIT and Debbie Hamilton. Three cheers for our lovely sisters for making the 1979-80 cheerleading squad. We sure are proud of you both. Love, your Pike brothers. (133)

JILL—HAPPY 20th birthday. I'd plan a birthday "picnic" but I'm afraid of what might happen. You too? Love, Kathy. (133)

TO OUR Abilene alcoholics: Thanks for the great time Saturday night! Evo, white socks just don't cut it for a formal. Ernie, which way to Hollywood? You'll never get there with wet pants! Joel, you lost your rose, 7-up, and your memory, but don't forget, "You did Joel!" Matt, your ass is still the best and Jim you were "hell," and drunk! Fred, with the leftover liquor and your glass you could open Freds Tavern, with live entertainment; Bish singing "I love a Parade!" Love, your Best Western 44, 42 and 22 party pals. (or was that 444 Holiday Inn, Bish?) (133)

STOS—YOU got that wrong—Grandsons are the greatest! How 'bout an explanation of 'Paradise' while my MasterCharge is still good? Thanks bunches, Love Gramma. (133)

WITT, YOU'RE the craziest guy I know with the most beautiful blue eyes. Happy belated birthday. (133)

MAMA HOG—An oinker you have always been, and always you will stay. But happy birthday, Amykins, we love you anyway! Porkers P and C. (133)

FRED, ALTHOUGH no special day is here, I thought I'd say hi. Hope you're not mad anymore. I'm sorry and will make it up to you. Please forgive. I like you and glad you like me too. Love, Mogli. (133)

RICK, HAPPY 21st birthday! What are you gonna do now that you are a big boy? One thing is for sure, you better beware of an attack, agh! Love ya, Sharon. (133)

NELSON'S
TEAM ELECTRONICS

$ ONLY 99.95



Will get you a CAR STEREO that will sound like a million.

—INDASH—

Your choice of Audiovox or Motorola 8 Track or Cassette.

25% off

on any pair of CAR STEREO SPEAKERS in stock.

25% off

on all INSTALLATIONS—so you can take the Spring fling without the work.

NELSON'S
A MEMBER OF THE TCS GROUP
TEAM ELECTRONICS OF MANHATTAN
WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday
April 12, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 134

Twister death toll rises to 56

Tornadoes ravage 5-state area

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP)—Emergency crews strung lifelines Wednesday to splintered neighborhoods in this north Texas city and three other "Tornado Alley" towns hit by tornadoes that killed at least 56 persons and injured more than 800 others.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements took to the air to survey the damage left by Tuesday's killer twisters and said the cost to rebuild would run between $200 million and $300 million.

The Department of Public Safety reported 41 bodies had been found in Wichita Falls by noon, plus 11 in Vernon and one in Harrold, a few miles to the west. Across the Red River in Lawton, Okla., three more were counted dead. Larger figures had been reported earlier in Wichita Falls and Vernon due to counting errors, officials said.

As the cleanup was under way along the Texas-Oklahoma border, several other tornadoes struck in Arkansas, injuring at least 26 persons in the Polk County communities of Grannis and Wickes.

THE RED CROSS said 21 mobile homes were destroyed and 15 others were damaged when a twister hit Grannis in the western part of the state.

Other tornadoes touched down in rural areas of Washington County, Conway County, Stone County and Van Buren County.

The south Arkansas town of Hamburg was hit by its second tornado in four days. Buildings were damaged, but there were no reports of injuries. A tornado Sunday caused more than $1 million damage and injured 17 persons.

A small tornado swept across an area north of Topeka Wednesday, overturning two mobile homes. No injuries were reported.

And at least two persons were injured at Cabool in southwestern Missouri as a tornado damaged an airport and blew a tractor-trailer rig off a road.

"They're just piled up out there," said Kenneth Hill, mayor of Wichita Falls, a city of 96,000. "We know there's got to be more bodies out there. I wouldn't be surprised if we had 100 dead in the final count."

WITH REPORTS of scattered looting despite patrols by National Guardsmen, the mayor imposed a 9 p.m. curfew Wednesday.

"I was shocked," Clements said following his helicopter flight. "Those homes are not damaged. They are gone.

"It is a devastated area. We have a very serious fire hazard here in the sense there is no water."

Other major problems facing the crippled city were lack of electricity, disabled sewer plants and a shortage of drinking water.

The governor said he will ask for federal disaster aid and "expect to get it."

Law enforcement and military authorities threw a tight net of security around the wrecked neighborhoods, requiring positive identification from those trying to salvage their property.

Senate hears appeals on budget cuts tonight

By BILL LIPPOLD
Collegian Reporter

Four groups, whose requests for funding were slashed by Finance Committee, will appeal their cases directly to Student Senate tonight.

Budget requests for Consumer Relations Board (CRB) and Black Student Union (BSU) were partially cut, and requests from debate squad and Touchstone magazine were completely cut in the committee's recommendation.

Isaac Turner, BSU president, said the committee's recommendations are unjustified.

"We cut our budget as much as possible keeping in mind we will be hosting the black conference (Big 8 Black Student Government Conference)," Turner said.

He said senate established a task force to study recruiting procedures and to come up with a student recruitment program for K-State.

The task force did not consult BSU or the Minority Affairs Center about their views on

(See SENATE, p. 2.)

Inside

SNAP, CRACKLE AND POP! (Good Morning from Kellogg's)

WHAT IS an 83-year-old Olympic coach doing at K-State? Find out on p.13.

WANTED: Big Brothers and Big Sisters; details on p. 16.

WILDCAT STAR LeAnn Wilcox will be throwing a basketball across the Atlantic this summer; see p. 17.



Amin driven from capital; residents greet 'liberators'

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)—Tanzanian troops and Ugandan rebels, showered with flowers by civilians, entered Idi Amin's capital in triumph Wednesday after a five-month war to drive the dictator from power.

Residents of Kampala flooded the streets to greet their "liberators," swarming over the Tanzanian tanks, looting shops and beating to death stragglers from Amin's army.

Amin and remnants of his forces were last seen Tuesday fleeing eastward toward Jinja, 50 miles away, in a convoy of limousines. Some reports said he had gone to Tororo, near the Kenyan border.

Townspeople in Jinja reported a flood of wounded and ragged soldiers from Amin's loyal units. Tanzanian and rebel commanders ordered no immediate full-scale push to the east, however.

"The racist fascist is no longer in power!" the rebels declared over Uganda Radio and through loudspeakers in Kampala streets.

TANZANIAN-SPONSORED Ugandan National Liberation Front quickly announced establishment of a provisional government with former Ugandan university official Yussufu Lule as president, defense minister and armed forces chief.

In a broadcast statement from Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, Lule promised a "rule of law" and said Uganda's first elections since 1962 would be held "as soon as conditions permit."

He said he wants to "bring back to the people of Uganda the good life they once knew. There must be no revenge."

For the Tanzanian and exile invaders, the almost bloodless capture of Kampala capped an offensive that began 1½ months and 120 miles ago. The final assault began Tuesday after hours of air, artillery and rocket bombardment.

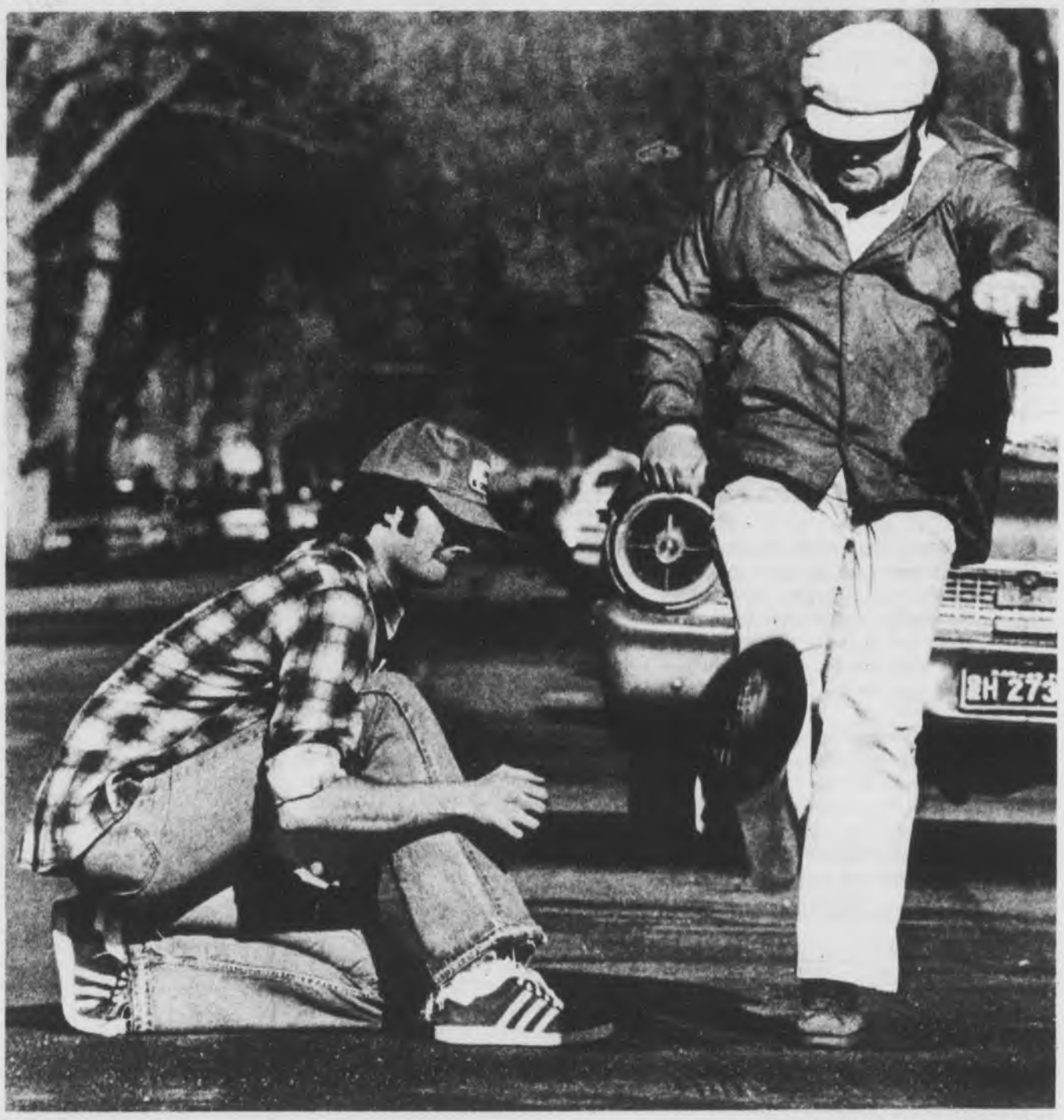
AN AMERICAN reporter who marched into Kampala with the invaders said many of the Ugandans apparently were caught and beaten to death by civilians.

Among the dead were a U.N. official from West Germany and his wife. Their automobile apparently was struck by a rocket.

Residents who hunkered down in the capital through two weeks of shelling and uncertainty poured out into the open after daybreak Wednesday. But the celebration quickly turned into uncontrolled looting and ransacking of stores and government houses. Tanzanians were unable to quell it.

Amin seized power in 1971 in a military coup that ousted then-President Milton Obote. In the next eight years he methodically crushed his opposition in bloodbaths that drew denunciations from around the world.

The human rights organization Amnesty Interntional last year estimated at least 100,000 people had been murdered under his regime. Others put the figure as high as 300,000 in a land of 13 million.



Staff photo by Cort Anderson

Street ball

Kent Stephens, senior in agronomy, and roommate Bob Follis, senior in agronomy, use Vattier Street Wednesday afternoon to practice place kicking.

Senate...

(Continued from p. 1.)

recruiting procedures, Turner said.

Last year, BSU was allocated $800 to recruit high school seniors. This year, BSU requested $500 but the committee is recommending a $275 allocation for recruitment.

FINANCE COMMITTEE is recommending CRB receive $76 less than this year's allocation.

"It's not fair to cut a service that's growing," Melanie Stockdell, CRB director, said. Usage of CRB services has increased, she said.

Instead of lobbying for her budget requests now, Stockdell said, she will wait until final allocations this fall.

"I don't think their (senators) attitudes will be as negative as they are now," she said. "The summer will have lapsed and they won't be as tight."

"I didn't even know we were cut," Ed Schiappa, a representative of debate squad, said. "They just asked me to show up for the meeting."

KEN SHEDD, Touchstone's spring editor also said he knew nothing about the committee's recommendation but was told to meet with senate tonight.

Finance Committee members will explain their recommendations during this first tentative allocations meeting.

Only senators, Finance Committee membere, cabinet members, and Student Senate advisers will have speaking privileges. Speakers will be limited to four minutes for each group and amendment being considered.

"There'll be a lot of discussion with many questions raised," Mark Skinner, committee member, said.

IN OTHER business, a bill to allocate $10,000 to help preserve Nichols Gym will be discussed.

A bill to revise spending regulations for the Student Governing Association (SGA) also will be discussed.

"The bill allows SGA to spend money at legislative nights for the student body president and a member of his cabinet," Greg Musil, student body president, said.

Future tentative allocation meetings are scheduled for April 17, 19, 24 and 26.

Guard counters escape attempt; fleeing prisoner apprehended

LANSING (AP)—A Kansas Penitentiary corrections officer kept his cool when taken hostage at knifepoint by a convicted murderer Wednesday, then radioed directions to aid in the inmate's capture after he was released unharmed.

James Cashero, a 37-year-old father of five, said his captor was "almost apologetic" after he put a knife to the guard's throat and ordered him to drive a prison van toward Kansas City.

Larry Hume, 29, a native of Ponca City, Okla. serving a life sentence from Wichita for first-degree murder, was apprehended 25 minutes later following a chase involving prison, county and state authorities.

Cashero said he was transporting Hume from a prison dormitory near the Missouri River to one near the main facility at Lansing at the time of the incident. Hume, who was in minimum custody, was seated behind Cashero in a prison van. The two were alone in the vehicle.

"I noticed him slip behind me, then he grabbed my coat collar and put a knife to the side of my neck," Cashero recalled. "He told me just to keep driving" toward Kansas City. "I just did everything he told me too, I didn't lose my cool."

CASHERO SAID fears for his safety "ran through my mind, but I was really too busy thinking of my next move to think about it."

Finally Cashero was ordered to the side of the road and told to get out of the van.

"You can bet it didn't take too long for me to get out of that truck, either," he recalled. "He told me to leave my walkie-talkie, but I refused, and told him if he was gonna go, go."

When Hume drove off, Cashero radioed the prison with his location and the prisoner's route of escape.

Another guard, Raymond Hand, spotted the van a short time later and gave chase. The van ran off a curve on Highway 8, southwest of Lansing, and Hume fled on foot after the vehicle became mired in mud. He was apprehended by Hand.

Hume was sentenced in Wichita in April of 1972 for the December 1971 robbery and shooting death of Edward Maisch, 19, a clerk at a Wichita pawn shop.

Prison officials said Hume had served about half of his 15 year mandatory sentence and was a cook in a minimum security area of the prison.

McDonald's

McDonald's® Restaurant

815 North third

McDonald's Restaurant will be accepting applications Wednesday April 11, through Wednesday April 25th. Apply in person between the hours of 8-9:30 a.m., 2-4:00 p.m. and 7-10:00 p.m. These part-time hours are available day, night, and weekends. If interested in working with children and the community, please ask about our "STAR" program.

Aggie Hair Port

776-7377 711 N. 11th

REDKEN

Different types of hair need different types of care At Aggie Hairport their profession is hair care.

Open Tues.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Dee Baily
Marilyn Huber



college-town

A name you can count on.

THE BLAZER FOR SPRING BY COLLEGE-TOWN...It's lined, it fits smoothly, it has an extra pocket and it's the ideal match for so many of your wardrobe favorites. Here it's teamed with matching belted pants. In 100% KODEL Polyester, the fabric you never have to worry about. A long sleeve Spring floral knit shirt adds a delicate touch.

Blazer	49.00
Blouse	19.00
Pant	26.00

Daisy Yellow
or
Spearment Green

Easter Dressing is going to be sensational this year...Join in the fun!

Sportswear—Main Floor

Browne's

DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

$158.00* mexicana

KANSAS CITY — MEXICO CITY ROUND TRIP

Beginning May 1st, Mexicana Airlines will offer substantial discounts for travel to Mexico City. This airfare can save you up to $134.00 off the normal roundtrip fare. (Acapulco can be added for only $34.00 additional) To qualify for this special fare you must remain in Mexico for at least five days and no more than 21 days and purchase one of our low cost hotel and sightseeing packages. We have prepared a colorful brochure to fully describe this fare and our low cost tour programs.

Travel Coordinators and Mexicana are also offering Summer Study Program at Mexico's finest colleges and universities. There are a wide variety of courses offered. A few examples are: Anthropology, Architecture, Arts and Crafts, Botany, Ceramics, Folk Dances, History of Mexico, International Business, Journalism, Latin American Politics and Economics, Mexican Educational System, Psychology, Sociology, Spanish Language and Literature, and Theatre.

We will also be happy to send you information on these schools.

***Subject to government approval — Monday-Friday travel**

Please send me your brochure describing this fantastic $147.00 fare to Mexico and/or information on the Student Study Programs.

Name _____
Address _____
_____
School _____
My Travel Agent is _____

☐ Send information on discount airfare, hotel, and sightseeing program
☐ Send information on the Student Study Programs.
☐ Airfare information only

mexicana

1101 Walnut • Kansas City, Mo. 64106

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Execution: Iran death toll to 101

TEHRAN, Iran—Firing squads shot 11 generals, diplomats and politicians on Wednesday—the highest execution toll in the capital in one night.

The latest executions in Tehran pushed to at least 101 the number of men put to death since the revolutionary forces of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini took over two months ago.

More trials were reported in progress Wednesday, including those of three police officers suspected of torture.

Charges against the 11 executed men ranged from treason and corruption to "acts against the people." Nearly half of them were shot for white-collar crimes or sanctioning murder, rather than the direct murder and torture charges that have dominated past court hearings.

Tornadoes strike KC area

A flurry of tornadoes raked southern and northwest Missouri Wednesday, injuring at least 16 persons and causing scattered damage while heavy rains lashed the eastern part of the state.

Nine persons were hurt when a band of twisters skipped across the eastern edge of the Kansas City area Wednesday night, destroying a church and damaging several other buildings.

Earlier in the day, a tornado destroyed the airport in the south-central Missouri village of Cabool, blew a tractor-trailer rig off the road and injured at least three persons.

Four others were hurt when a tornado touched down near Neelyville in southeast Missouri. One person suffered undetermined injuries when a house was destroyed by high winds at Bakersfield in Ozark County near the Arkansas state line.

Meanwhile, rain drenched eastern Missouri. About 4.8 inches of rain fell in St. Louis during a 24-hour period forcing the temporary closing of Lambert International Airport and halting traffic on at least one flooded interstate highway.

In the Kansas City area, most of the damage was confined to Liberty, where the roof was torn off a church and a mobile home was overturned. At least eight persons were treated for injuries, including two hurt when the windows were blown out of their car.

A tornado also touched down in Independence, destroying a shed, but no injuries were reported.

Uncertainties cloud liquor bills

TOPEKA—State officials still aren't sure yet how they will go about insuring that private clubs return the money entrusted to them by members if a bill permitting abolition of liquor pools becomes law, but they say it is at least certain the clubs won't have a windfall profit.

Gov. John Carlin has not signed the liquor pool bill, passed last week by the Legislature, but is expected to do so, leaving unanswered the question of what will happen to the money left in the liquor pools.

About $20 million flowed through the liquor pool system last year, according to the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Division (ABC), but it is not known how much is in them at any given time.

ABC personnel presently are researching how best to go about returning any unused liquor pool funds to the rightful owners.

"We're discussing what direction to take," said Robert Duncan, attorney for the ABC. "We'll have an answer for the clubs and put it out in an industry memo."

University strike spreads tension

BOSTON—A week-old strike by faculty and staff at Boston University is spreading tension between the faculty and administration, and anxiety among students as the time for final exams draws near at the nation's fourth largest private school.

On Wednesday, as bargainers awaited help from a federal mediator, some students were on the picket line alongside professors.

"I'm a student here and I'd like an education. I'm tired of this," on student told BU Trustee Robert Bergenheim.

Bergenheim said he, too, hoped for a speedy end to the strike. He the continued walking past the strike line, occasionally stopping to talk with a student or a professor.

He has done that almost daily since the strike began, April 5.

Weather

Hey, there! Hi, there! Ho, there! You're as lucky as can be; M-i-c-k-e-y M-o-u-s-e. Mickey Mouse, do do do...Mickey Mouse...OOOOPS!! Sorry, just lost my mind for a moment. Today will be generally cloudy with highs in the mid to upper 50s. Lows tonight will be in the upper 30s. Highs Friday are expected to reach 60.

Man assaulted; 2 suspects caught

A vistor to Manhattan had a bad experience last night at the Holiday Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Edward Krysl, of Borger, Texas, was assaulted while at the hotel at about 9:15 p.m. by two men who fractured his arm and separated his shoulder. After assaulting Krysl and taking nothing from him, the two left in a late-model yellow-cream Oldsmobile with Kansas license plates and headed east.

Krysl was taken to the emergency room at St. Mary Hospital by an ambulance to be treated for his injuries.

Riley County Police, having a good description of the car and its occupants, began watching all the exits out of town and notified police departments in the surrounding area.

The St. Marys Police Department spotted the suspects' car on U.S. Highway 24 and apprehended the two men.

The two men were returned to the Riley County Jail, where they are awaiting positive identification by the victim.

VENTURE INTO VARNEY'S FOR THE VOLCANO OF VALUES
½ PRICE
Paperback Book
SALE
VAST SELECTION
Varney's Book Store
Open 9:00 to 9:00

IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO...
MR. K'S
YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO AGGIEVILLE!
THURS.
SPRING FEVER NITE!
Everyone Gets . . .
• 20¢ DRAWS & ADM. (7:00-8:00)
• 30¢ DRAWS & ADM. (8:00-9:00)
Wishing All Of You A Very Happy Easter!

fanfares
SHOES YOU CAN LIVE IN
Something Special for EASTER!
SLIP THESE ON . . .
NOW, TRY TO GO UNNOTICED
In our sassy, femininely heeled sandal, it simply won't be possible to go without turning heads. Because in these high circle-shaped heels, your fashion sense shines . . . and isn't that a nice reflection on you? In ginger, white, and black patent.
McCall's
EXQUISITE
McCall's "Put Yourself in our Shoes"
Downtown Manhattan 776-7633
Open Mon.-Sat. till 5:30 Thurs. till 8:30

Opinions

Chemical cleanup crisis

Niagara Falls is getting some bad publicity these days. There is a blight surrounding the tourist attraction originating with the 80 companies dumping industrial wastes around the Falls.

Last year the homes of Love Canal, a town outside Niagara Falls, were ordered boarded up after toxic wastes began bubbling up into basements. The wastes were from a sealed chemical dump on which the town was built. Also leading to the abandonment of the town was a high number of miscarriages and serious diseases a local doctor links to the leak.

Now the same thing is happening in Hyde Park—a town near Love Canal with a nearby dump containing four times the wastes of the Love Canal dump. Hyde Park, so far, has not had any problem with wastes seeping into homes. Their problem is with chronically ill children and an abnormal number of miscarriages and birth defects.

A congressional subcommittee is looking into questions about the millions of tons of chemical wastes buried across the country. There could be as many as 2000 dumps leaking chemical wastes such as the one at Love Canal.

The dumps at Love Canal and Hyde Park were operated and sealed by the Hooker Chemical and Plastics Co. Bruce Davis, executive vice president of the company, protests the canal dump site was only sold under pressure and with a warning in the deed as to the contents of the dump.

Too bad the company didn't include a warning to home owners that sealing methods "prevalent at the time or superior" (words used by Davis to describe sealing practices) unfortunately weren't sufficient to contain the wastes.

It is estimated it will cost $50 million to clean up the Love Canal dump. The estimated figure for cleaning up dumps across the country is closer to $50 billion.

The government must try to decide who will pay for this cleanup. The chemical companies are trying to shirk responsiblity by claiming they were following existing laws for sealing. If the companies won't pay then local, state or federal government will have to pay for cleanup.

But more important, the government must decide how future wastes can be safely stored or disposed of so history will not repeat itself with chemical leaks in the future.

The problem is not confined to the Niagara Falls area. For example, in Kentucky 600 steel barrels containing hazardous chemical wastes, from the Valley of the Drums dump, were found floating in flood waters 20 miles from Louisville.

It is findings such as these which have prompted the publicity necessary to get the government concerned enough to start inquiries. The publicity and the inquiries must continue until chemical dumps and their wastes are no longer a hazard to communities nationwide.

SHARON BUCKNER
Assistant Editorial Editor



dbg

Senate allocations appear to be based on the age-old saying, ASK, you shall receive; everybody else tough it.

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020) Thursday, April 12, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Julie Doll, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager



Dave Greusel

One life to handle more than enough

No one I know buys Playboy magazine. No one you know does either, right? Yet somehow, hundreds of copies of this magazine disappear from Manhattan newsstands every month faster than Miss April's clothes.

Somebody out there is reading Playboy.

Somebody out there is also attending porno movies (witness the record crowds for the "The Opening of Misty Beethoven" recently) drinking packaged liquor, smoking cigarettes, and driving with their seat belts unfastened.

So what? As long as no one drags me into a movie theater to see Constance Money, pours liquor down my throat, crams cigarettes in my mouth or forcibly unfastens my seat belt, what difference does it make? These are not the most desirable habits, but don't we, in this land of human rights and electric can openers, get to choose for ourselves?

Apparently not.

FOR FEAR we may not be able to direct the course of our lives down the path of decency and good health, our right to run our life as we see fit is being eroded by crusading do-gooders, self-righteous snobs and unrequested literary SWAT teams.

Whether or not to buy a Playboy may not be the most important choice you ever have to make in your life, but more and more often the choice is being made for you—by someone who claims to know better than yourself what is good for you.

The absurd liquor laws in Kansas are nothing more than a feeble effort to keep a quick drink out of the mouths of all us pitiful souls who are not of as strong moral fiber as the Rev. Richard Taylor. The Union Governing Board feels obligated to play mommy and daddy for us while we are away at school and won't let us see any of those nasty, nasty movies.

Larry Flynt is forced to give $27,000 to the state of Georgia for the "crime" of catering to the kinky whims of the state's residents. California narrowly beated a proposal to ban smoking in restaurants, which would have left West Coast nicotine freaks with nowhere but the smoggy outdoors to ply their habit.

YEARS AGO, a nation overcome with puritanical passion amended the U.S. Constitution to make the sale of liquor illegal. This was designed to rid us of the "demon rum" forever.

It didn't work.

I do not advocate pornography, booze, cigarettes or driving without a seat belt. But obviously, someone wants to partake of these vices. Even more obviously, others do not.

The solution is breathtakingly simple. Ann Landers says it almost every day. Mind your own business. Smoke, don't smoke, drink, don't drink, bring your children up any way you want, but don't try to run any other lives than the one you have.

Most of us have enough trouble trying to get just one life to go right.

Letters

'Pardon us' for library use

Editor,

RE: "Cooperation helps check-out" (April 10).

Well, Steve Arnoldy, pardon us for using the library and making you work 10 minutes overtime on Saturday. When else are books supposed to be checked out?

Many people must first find the book and then read parts of it to see if they want to check it out. After all, they have until closing time to check the books out. What's wrong with studying and working until closing time and then checking out their materials—other than making you work a little longer, which is such an inconvenience to you I'm sure.

Remember, you're getting paid for sitting there checking out books. Do you propose no books be checked out fifteen minutes before the library closes? If so, you are defeating the purpose of a library.

The library is providing a service for students and faculty which is paid for by students and taxpayers, as is your wage. I suggest you quit your bitching about being overworked the last 25 minutes of your shift and go a about your job in a courteous and helpful manner or find a new job with shorter hours and less work.

Mike Schraeder
senior in political science

Issues—'60s concern

Editor,

I very much resent student body president Greg Musil's comments on the students of the 1960s (Collegian, April 6). They (the students of the '60s) did not decide to burn down Nichols, anymore than the students decided to burn down the old auditorium. It was a very small minority who did the burning and they in no way represented my views as a student of the '60s.

As students of the '60s we seemed to do a lot more demonstrating about issues and problems than the students of the '70s. We certainly did not wait until the last minute to get emotional about a situation that has been going on now for 10 years.

Where were you Mr. Student Body President last year and the year before that? I went to school in Nichols, your concern did not start until this week.

Richard Baker
news director-KSAC radio

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification, including title or classification, major and telephone number. No anonymous letters will be printed.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit and-or cut letters due to space limitations. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Plants need safety corrections

Design flaws found in 71 reactors

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Three Mile Island accident has revealed the need for new safety measures that could affect nearly half of the atomic power plants in the country, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) staff said Wednesday.

The commission staff declared that the accident requires consideration of additional safety measures "on a priority basis," and the agency expects to issue a new directive Thursday.

In a preliminary notification to the commission, the NRC staff said further "actions" should be considered "for all light water power reactor facilities." All but one of the nation's 72 licensed nuclear plants—Fort Saint Vrain at Plattville, Colo.—are light water facilities.

But Frank Ingram, an NRC spokesman, said later that the staff meant to refer only to the 43 "pressurized water reactors," of which Three Mile Island Unit 2 is one example.

HOWEVER, the NRC had issued earlier safety bulletins concerning the nine plants built by Babcock & Wilcox, the engineering firm that built the Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania. The new order could affect the other 34 pressurized water reactors designed by Westinghouse Corp. and Combustion Engineering Corp.

Ingram said the NRC is not considering shutting down any nuclear plants.

Ingram said the NRC staff "is expected to advise utility operators of pressurized water nuclear power plants of these new actions sometime tomorrow." The nature of the new actions was not disclosed.

In its notification to the commission, the staff said it discovered that certain instruments in some power plants designed by Westinghouse can give conflicting and misleading readings about coolant water levels in the reactor. NRC officials have said a similar situation existed at Three Mile Island and may have contributed to the accident.

Darrell Eisenhut, deputy director of the NRC's Division of Operating Reactors, said that though the main problem involves pressurized water reactors, boiling water reactors will also be reviewed.

The NRC staff noted that Westinghouse warned the owners of some plants that instruments intended to trigger the emergency cooling system might fail to function under certain circumstances, and might thus mislead plant operators into taking incorrect action.

Westinghouse issued a statement late Wednesday saying that after the Three Mile Island accident, "Westinghouse felt it advisable to re-emphasize to utilities and to the NRC a procedure to initiate manually the core cooling system following coolant releases from the pressurizer."

Free community universities gain support from Resource Act

Free university-style education may be on the increase in Kansas because of the Community Resource Act signed into law Monday by Gov. John Carlin, according to Bill Draves, the Out Reach Program's staff member for the University For Man (UFM).

"The bill is a giant step forward for local and rural areas to start programs," said Draves.

He said the bill gives the legislature authorization to support communities starting new programs.

"A maximum of $6,000 will be given the first year of the program, up to $4,000 the second year and up to $2,000 the third year," he said.

Draves said UFM was pleased with the enacted bill, and added that members of UFM testified for its passage in both houses of the Legislature.

The bill received heavy support in the legislature and state communities, he said.

"So many people in different areas of the state supporting the passage of the bill made it fly," Draves said.

He said the best feature of the bill was the low budget, which will allow small towns to start free university programs.

Currently 25 communities in Kansas have developed programs similar to UFM. He said the smallest program is in Olsburg and the largest is in Wichita.

About 31,000 people were involved in the programs statewide last year, he said.

UFM and similar programs conduct non-credit classes for people "who just want to learn," he said.

Draves said the classes cover a variety of topics including solar energy, philosophy, arts and crafts.

UFM began in 1968 and is currently the sixth largest free university of its type in the United States, he said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GORDON ZAHRADNIK, Sterling, is showing watercolors and ceramics in the Union Art Gallery all week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. He will discuss his exhibition at 12:30 p.m. Friday; refreshments will be served. Sponsored by the UPC Arts Committee.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS can sign up for Health Fair and KANS cookout in Eisenhower 113.

TODAY

FORESTRY CLUB will meet in Call 228 at 7 p.m.

CHI ALPHA MINISTRIES will meet in Union 204 at 7:30 p.m. for Passover feast.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet in Union 206 at 7:30 p.m.

LUNCH BAG THEATRE will meet in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium, at 11:30 a.m. for "The Typist." Admission is free.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lillian Kremer in Union 204 at 3:30 p.m.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet in Derby conference room at 7:30 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Forristal in Union 202 at 10 a.m.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS will meet in Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m.

U.S.E. (Undergraduate Students in Economics) willl meet in Waters 329 at 3:30 p.m.

KSU RUGBY will meet at the parking lot west of the south end of the old stadium at for rides to Tuttle Creek for practice at 4:45 p.m.

THE STUDY OF POLLEN FOR FUN AND PROFIT, lecture by Spencer Tomb of the biology department, will be in Thompson 101 at 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Geology Seminar Series.

ICTHUS MINISTRIES will meet in St. Isidore's basement in 8:30 p.m.

STEEL RING will meet in Seaton 162 at 6:30 p.m.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE will be in Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Richard Cate in Waters 126 at 2:30 p.m.

Don't be fuelish.

Bible and Gospel Studies
Non-denominational
April 13, 20, 27
KSU Danforth Chapel
7:30 p.m.



THURS
BOTTOMS UP!
• 3 Fers (all drink set-ups 9-10 p.m.)
• 2 Fers (all drink set-ups 10-11 p.m.)

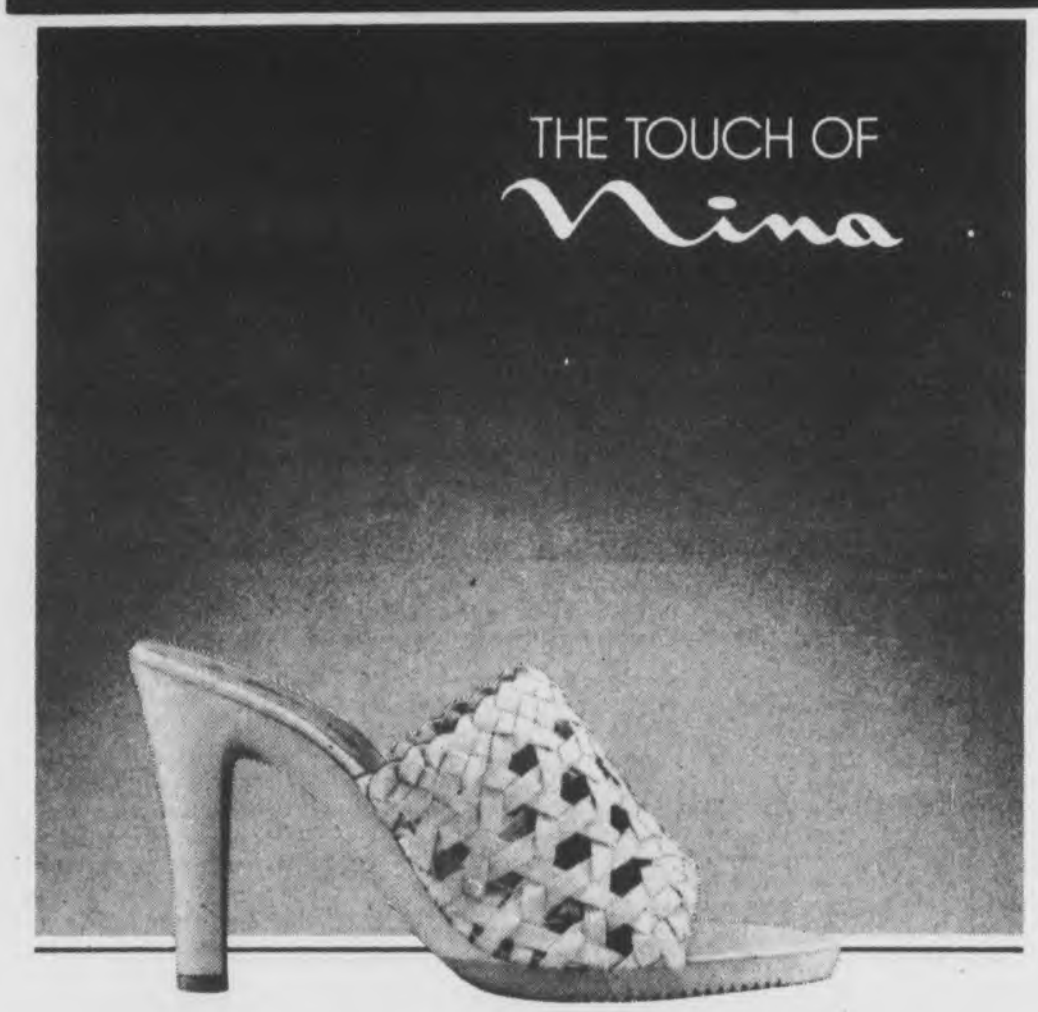
PLANNING SOME FUN IN THE SUN?



Let Disco Fantasy Provide That Fun With a Special Attraction of:
DISCO—POP—ROCK— and C&W
END OF SEMESTER SPECIAL
Thursday Night Function (including lights) $50
★ Beach Parties ★ ★ Barn Parties ★
Disco Fantasy
★ Formals ★ ★ Indoor or Out ★
A Production of ASE AGGIE SOUND INTERPRISES
Steve Pfannenstiel Co-Owner/D.J. 532-3439
Jeff Johnston Co-Owner 776-5248

WICHITA jazz FESTIVAL
Century II Sunday, April 22
A Gathering of Jazz Greats
Count Basie, Sarah Vaughn, Dexter Gordon, Clark Terry, Carl Fontana, Major Holley, Mundell Lowe, Alan Dawson, Roland Hanna, Chris Woods, Jerry Hahn
Also
Dianne Reeves with Karita Baskin, Reed Arvin & Bill Perkins
Plus
Winners of the College Big Band and Combo Competitions
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
Friday, April 20
College Competition for Big Bands and Combos at Wichita State University, 9:00 a.m., $2.00
Saturday, April 21
Jazz Clinics at Wichita State University, 9:00 a.m., $2.00
Saturday, April 21
Jazz Party at Hotel Broadview from 8:30 to 11:30 — $6.00 at the door
Advance ticket sale for Sunday Concert only
Central Ticket Agency, Century II, 225 West Douglas, (316) 263-4717
General Admission $8.00 in advance — $9.00 at door
Reserved seats $10.00 in advance — $11.00 at door
NO CHECKS PLEASE
This program is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, the National Endowment for the Arts and the Metropolitan Arts Board

THE TOUCH OF Nina



Bask in the sun. Stroll around town. Or show up and off at the hottest disco. And each time you're right in style with Rachel. And thanks to that soft lattice top and flexible sole, you never have to stop the music.

Keller's Too Shoes

Teamsters union accepts contract settlement

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration proclaimed victory Wednesday for its stretched anti-inflation guidelines after the Teamsters union accepted a contract settlement to end a 10-day nationwide trucking shutdown.

Union and trucking industry bargainers announced tentative agreement late Tuesday on a contract industry officials said would boost labor costs by about 30 percent over three years—or just more than 9 percent a year compounded.

But administration officials disputed that cost estimate, saying the contract boosts wages and fringe benefits by 26.5 percent over three years, according to their calculations. After subtracting several increases exempt from the guidelines, the administration said the Teamsters were in compliance with the program.

"The settlement is within the administration's voluntary pay standards," President Carter's chief inflation fighter, Alfred Kahn, said Wednesday.

Industry officials concurred with the administration that the package falls within the guidelines.

UNION PRESIDENT Frank Fitzsimmons refused to say whether he thought the package fell within the guidelines, leaving that to the government. "I can't figure their arithmetic," Fitzsimmons told reporters after the two sides settled Tuesday.

Chief industry bargainer J. Curtis Counts added, "Amen."

The agreement must be ratified by union members, a process that takes four to six weeks. "I'm sure they'll be satisfied with this agreement. At least I hope so," Fitzsimmons said.

Union officials say the possibility that members will reject the pact is a remote one.

Carter's voluntary anti-inflation program calls for a 7 percent annual ceiling on wage and fringe benefit increases. That works out to 22.5 percent over three years with compounding.

However, the administration has relaxed the standard twice to accommodate the Teamsters.

The contract is considered a crucial test of Carter's voluntary guidelines because the Teamsters traditionally set wage patterns for other major unions that bargain later in the year.

MEANWHILE, union and industry officials met at Teamsters headquarters here Wednesday to complete final terms for ending the longest trucking shutdown in the nation's history.

There were scattered reports that striking Teamsters were removing pickets and trucking firms that had locked out workers were reopening Wednesday. However, an industry official, who asked not to be named, said normal operations were not expected to resume until today.

The union called a selective strike against 73 major freight carriers at midnight March 31 after bargainers failed to settle on a new contract. Trucking Management Inc., the bargaining arm for some 500 major trucking companies, responded within hours with a lockout—barring some 235,000 teamsters from working.

Formal Wear Specialists
John Shaffer Ltd.

OLD TOWN MARKET
523 S. 17th St.

Michelob Beer $1.97 six pack
Budweiser $1.77 six pack
Coors Light in bottles $1.90 six pack
Reg. Coors Beer $1.85 six pack

1979-1980 COMPUTER SCIENCE/EE GRADUATES

NCR Wichita Introduces the stress-relieving expense-paid weekend.

Friday and Saturday April 27 and 28.



Mark Alft Helen McMahon Ron Engelbrecht Dwight Ensminger Ernest McNair

■ Worried about where you'll be 5-10 years from now? We'll tell you about ground floor opportunities in VLSI technology, or areas like Resource Partitioned Architecture.

■ Worried about too-narrow specialization? We'll tell you how we make "Total Systems" involvement a day-to-day reality, and about our flexible methodology and informal hardware/software taskforce approach to problem-solving.

■ Worried about high-stress living? We'll give you a look at a lifestyle that's affordable, unhurried, uncrowded, smog-free. A city of half a million where neighbors greet one another, and where you can be home in 10-15 minutes of light traffic driving.

■ Worried about isolation? Obsolescence? We'll tell you about the interactive minis and micros we're designing, and how you can help us continue to lead the way in Distributed Networking, Data Communications, Direct Migration, New Automated Languages . . . and a dozen other areas.

And we'll introduce you to people like Hardware Manager ***Ron Engelbrecht*** *who's a gentleman farmer weekends; or Design Engineer* ***Mark Alft*** *who regularly visits NCR's overseas operations; or Programmer* ***Helen McMahon*** *who likes working with language compilers, and being part of a company that already is the second largest in the world; or Programmer* ***Dwight Ensminger*** *who's earning an MBA at a local university; or Programmer Analyst* ***Ernest McNair*** *who likes varied assignments, and having ample time to do a job right.*

ASK ABOUT OUR IN-HOUSE MASTER'S DEGREE PROGRAM.

YOU HAVE UNTIL APRIL 20 TO MAKE A RESERVATION.

But don't delay. Call today to make your free career weekend reservation.

To find out if you qualify for this stress relieving, all-expense paid career weekend in Wichita, call Ms. Carol Wadsworth, by April 20. Call Collect:

(316) 687-5551

Or write to Ms. Wadsworth, Professional Placement, NCR Corporation, Engineering & Manufacturing, 3718 North Rock Road, Wichita, KS 67226.

NCR
Complete Computer Systems

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Consumer Sleuth

By MELANIE STOCKDELL
CRB Director
and Contributing Writer

I, as director of the K-State Consumer Relations Board (CRB), would like to make a written apology to the Varsity Publishing Company.

This company was indirectly affected by my comments in the April 6 issue of the Collegian concerning Southwestern Publishing Company recruitment tactics.

Varsity is an exemplary company whose recruitment practices are totally above board and whose business ethics are above reproach.

In no way, did comments concerning Southwestern apply to Varsity, and it is hoped that students will not be misled into believing otherwise.

HEALTH COSTS are rising higher with expected spending by Americans during 1979 to be more than $206 billion.

Much of this money will go to hospital costs for the more than 20 million Americans who undergo surgery each year.

The majority of these 20 million surgical procedures performed yearly are of the non-emergency type. Patients may decide if and when they wish to have an operation.

If aches and pains force you to seek medical attention and the doctor recommends non-emergency surgery, here are things you should do before letting the surgeon slice:

—look for a specialist

—ask for a second opinion from this specialist and note all alternatives to surgery.

—carefully weigh the risks involved both with having and with not having the surgery performed.

To locate a specialist near you, call: 1-800-325-6400 toll free.

Fluorides; 'protoplasmic poison' linked to disorders, say authors

By MARY BICHELMEYER
Collegian Reporter

Excessive amounts of fluoride in drinking water have been linked to disorders varying from mottled teeth to cancer, according to Lewis McKinney and Albert Burgstahler, co-authors of the book, "Fluoridation, The Great Dilemma."

McKinney and Burgstahler, science professors at the University of Kansas, spoke on the effect of fluoridation to members of the Sigma Xi, the Research Society, Tuesday evening in the K-State Union.

"Scientific authorities do not always tell us the truth," McKinney said. "If we expect scientists to be honest we will be disappointed."

"The history of science is full of tragedies because people fail to ask questions," McKinney said.

"Fluoridation of water is a tragedy that is costing the consumer," McKinney said. "The voices of opposition coming from doctors and dentists are not heard."

FLUORIDATION is supported by the government, the press and by the low cost and belief of excellent results, McKinney said.

"Fluorides are actually a protoplasmic poison," he said.

The first recognition of the problem of excessive fluoride was the discovery of fluorosis, the brown staining of teeth, Burgstahler said.

Mottled teeth also were linked to fluoride excess, he said.

Research has connected excessive fluoride to numerous biological and psychological problems, Burgstahler said. Problems have included such symptoms as gastrointestinal effects, skin conditions, aches in joints, chronic fatigue, headaches, nausea, mouth sores and an increase in diabetes.

PSYCHOLOGICAL problems have included depression, nervousness and loss of the ability to concentrate.

Kansas plains promise isolation for backpackers of local trails

By KLEILA CARLSON
Collegian Reporter

Even on the rolling plains of Kansas, Manhattan included, there are places to "go take a hike."

"Backpacking and hiking are two means of appreciating what surrounds you, because you become a part of it slowly," said Jim Nighswonger, member of the Kansas Trails Council and K-State associate professor of forestry. He spoke Tuesday on "Hiking Trails in Kansas" as part of a University for Man (UFM) class.

One prospective trail for hikers, the Edward Hines Memorial Nature Trail, is located on the outskirts of Manhattan at the mouth of Tuttle Cove.

"The trail is an interpretative trail, (helping the observer determine what he is to observe) designed for visually handicapped people to use," Nighswonger said.

BESIDES VARIOUS historical trails, Kansas has four national recreation trails, he said. They include the Lake Perry Trails in Jefferson County, Dornwood Park Trail outside of Topeka, Elk City Lake Trails near Independence, and the International Forest of Friendship on Lake Warrok.

"These trails are not a total division from civilization, but they provide the isolation people want," he said.

Kansans are not the only ones taking advantage of trails in the state, Nighswonger said.

"I get letters from people back East who want to find out how they can get where they want to go by taking the Chisholm or Sante Fe Trails," he said.

Growing use of trails has caused the Trails Council to work on present trails and to create new ones, Nighswonger said.

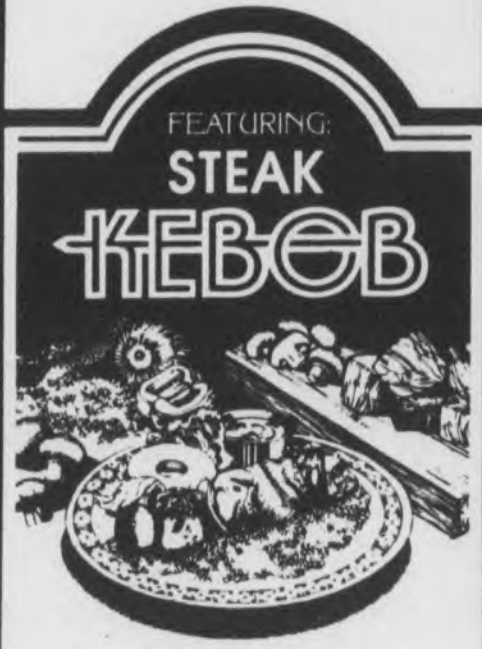
A new trail area is now being planned for the Council Grove Reservoir.

"The interest in hiking is so great, that trails may soon be on every lake in the state," he said.

—Reeds—Strings—Picks—Capos—
—ATTENTION MUSICIANS—
Bring this coupon to Music Village for
25% off on all your Musical Needs.
(Excluding Sale Items)
25% OFF
—Cork Grease—Music—Valve Oil—
—Drum Supplies—Mouthpieces—

Graduating?
You Deserve Some Credit...

...You've earned it
See us and learn about Ford Credit's special College Graduate Finance Plan... It may provide the credit that can help you purchase the model of your choice
AT THE SIGN OF THE CAT
SKAGGS
LINCOLN-MERCURY
307 No. 3rd 776-4721

Mr. Steak
AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT
FEATURING:
STEAK KEBOB

Try these tender chunks of juicy sirloin — marinated and broiled on a skewer with fresh green peppers, mushrooms and onions. Served on a bed of rice with crisp green salad.
A complete meal.
$4.50


THE GREAT IMPASTA
ANNOUNCES THEIR 1979 FIRST ANNUAL
SPAGHETTI EATING CONTEST
TROPHIES FOR 1ST-2ND-3RD PLACE

$150 FIRST PLACE
$100 SECOND PLACE
$ 50 THIRD PLACE
PLUS DINNERS FOR TWO AT THE GREAT IMPASTA FOR THE TOP 10 CONTESTANTS. CONTEST LIMITED TO THE FIRST 150 APPLICANTS. CONTEST RUNS APRIL 16th-22nd. $1.00 ENTRY FEE. PICK UP ENTRY FORMS AND COMPLETE RULES AT THE GREAT IMPASTA.
1118 LARAMIE
HANDI-CORNER SHOPPING CENTER



Staff photo by John Bock

Body English

Brad Bergmann, freshman in engineering, takes advantage of Wednesday's intermitant sunshine to refine his chipping skills on the north side of campus.

Premium nears $1-a-gallon; weekend closings predicted

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans making traditional trips to visit relatives at Easter will pay more than ever for the gasoline they need to get there, and in some parts of the nation, they may have trouble buying it for any price.

An Associated Press spot check around the nation showed on Wednesday that gasoline prices continue to rise rapidly, the result of higher costs for imported oil, tight supplies and new government regulations.

And while the $1-a-gallon level has not yet been reached, one New York City gas station nudged its price right up to it.

A Texaco station five blocks south of the United Nations is selling premium gasoline for 99.9 cents a gallon. Sales were described as normal after the price was posted Wednesday. The price of unleaded was posted at 96.8 cents a gallon and regular was 91.9 cents.

Elsewhere, prices are not quite that high, but they are inching up steadily enough that predictions of $1-a-gallon gasoline by the end of this year may not be unfounded.

In Michigan, unleaded gasoline is selling for as much as 91.9 cents a gallon, up an average of 2 cents a gallon from a week ago, according to the American Automobile Association.

And a Standard Oil of Indiana (Amoco) station in Miami is getting 90.9 cents a gallon for super unleaded gas.

HOWEVER, prices above 90 cents a gallon are unusual; the average price per gallon in the United States is about 73 cents.

The average price per gallon is increased by the cost of premium-grade gasoline, which sells for well above 80 cents in many areas. According to the Lundberg Letter, an oil industry newsletter, metropolitan areas where the average price of premium is above 80 cents a gallon include Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Salt Lake City and San Diego.

At the other end of the scale, regular gasoline, the cheapest grade, costs as little as 66 cents in many areas. Self-service stations in Houston are charging 61.9 cents a gallon, according to the Lundberg survey.

All gasoline prices have risen, however, by an average of more than 2 cents a gallon in the past month. Contributing to the increase was the boost in crude oil prices after the oil squeeze caused by the Iranian crisis. And the government's decision to allow refiners to pass along more production costs also affected prices.

Have regular medical check-ups.
American Heart Association



Hang your hat at Enoch's

Friday Night Special
Featuring C&W Music
By
D.J. the D.J.
18 oz. Fish Bowls—.50¢
60 oz. Pitchers—$1.50
Music 8:00-11:30
No Cover Charge at Door

ENOCH'S SPORTSMANS LOUNGE **it's not Aggie!**

Carry Out Only
Carry Out Only
Straw Hat's
Party Pack
Now thru Sat., April 14th
Any Large piping Hot Pizza
&
A Case of Ice Cold Beer
TO GO ONLY: $9.99 TO GO ONLY
I.D. Required
I.D. Required
Clip & Use
Party Pack
Any Large Pizza
&
One Case of Beer
Only $9.99 plus tax TO GO ONLY
Coupon
Coupon





With Coupon Only
Offer good thru April 14
Clip & Use
Straw Hat PIZZA
205 Seth Childs Road DINE IN CARRY OUT DELIVERY—Manhattan
537-0555

The Lion In Winter



New York Film Critics Award—Best Picture
Hepburn & O'Toole

THURSDAY
3:30 Little Theatre
7:30 Forum Hall
$1.25
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

INTERSESSION

May 21-June 1, 1979

REGISTRATION
Intersession is open to KSU students and to the public. Prior enrollment at KSU is not necessary.
Registration will be held April 30, May 1 and May 2 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the K-State Union's Main Concourse. Additional registrations will be accepted at 317 Umberger Hall from May 3 through May 21. Course fees are due at the time of enrollment. On Thursday, May 10, at 8:00 a.m., a decision will be posted as to which courses have enough enrollments to "go"; this decision will be based on the number of paid registrations recorded during the first week of registration. The go/drop information will be posted near the Information Desk at the K-State Union and will be available from the Continuing Education Registrar's office (317 Umberger, 532-5566). NO individual notification about cancelled classes will be made. Students enrolled in cancelled classes may re-enroll in others at 317 Umberger.
Students are asked to check with their advisors to ensure that the Intersession class will meet degree requirements.
Memorial Day schedules are at the discretion of the instructors.

COSTS
Costs are $18 per undergraduate ("UG") credit hour and $27 per graduate ("G") credit hour, payable by cash, check, or Visa/Master Charge. Some classes will require lab fees, materials fees, or other costs, and these are indicated in the course listing. These fees will be collected at registration **or** separately, at the first class meeting, and are not refundable after the first class meeting. Travel arrangements, for courses requiring them, must be made with the instructors as early as possible.

CREDIT
Classes are offered for one or two resident credit hours, with a few exceptions. This reflects a deans' ruling of one credit maximum per 15-hour week of Intersession instruction. The maximum credit enrollment is three (3) hours per student. Anyone wishing to enroll in more than three credit hours must have written approval from his or her academic dean at the time of registration. STUDENTS SHOULD SIGN UP FOR COURSES ON A "CREDIT/NO CREDIT" BASIS AT THE TIME OF REGISTRATION. SIGN-UP FOR "CREDIT/NO CREDIT" MUST BE DONE BEFORE ONE-THIRD OF THE CLASS MEETINGS HAVE ELAPSED.

REFUNDS
A full refund is made if the withdrawal request is received before the second class meeting, or if the class is cancelled. One-half of the fee is refunded if the withdrawal request is received after the second class meeting, but before one-third of the class meetings have elapsed. No refund is permitted if the withdrawal request is received after one-third of the class meetings. All refund requests must be made in person or in writing. No refunds will be given after the class begins, for those taking the course for non-credit.

QUESTIONS?
Contact the Division of Continuing Education, 317 Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 (913) 532-5566.

REGISTRATION
April 30-May 2

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

033-370 Natural Resources and Man (2 UG)

#K587 Prof. Thomas Warner
May 21-June 1
MTWThF, 9-12,
204 Call Hall

A survey of the "web of life" concept of man's role in the ecosystem, in relation to the use of renewable and non-renewable natural resources. The impact of society, economics, politics and philosophy will be examined to determine the utilization of natural resources.

Limit: 15

Pre-req.: None

Not open to Natural Resource Management majors

Fee: $36

033-440 Use of Natural Resources for Leisure (2 UG)

#K588 Prof. Ben Mahaffey
May 21-June 1
MTWThF, 9-12,
228 Call Hall

A survey of the concepts, history, present status and goals of outdoor recreation for leisure, with particular emphasis on the role of using natural resources for leisure time activities.

Limit: 30

Pre-req.: None

Fee: $36; at first class meeting, pay $2 additional for materials

030-730 Topics in General & Systematic Entomology: Insect Identification (2 UG/G)

#K586 Prof. Derrick Blocker
May 2-June 1
MTWThF, 1-5,
124A West Waters Hall

Identification of insects; practical experience with available literature; study of relationships of major groups, their impact on man, their role in the ecosystem. Fundamentals of making, using, and storing a teaching collection. Afternoon and evening field trips for interested students. Designed to assist science teachers, agricultural and extension agents, biology students, amateur collectors, etc.

Limit: 24

Pre-req.: A basic biology or entomology course or consent of instructor

Not for Entomology Science Option majors

Fee: $36 UG, $54 G

035-505 Comparative Agriculture—Europe (3 UG/G)

#K589 Prof. George Ward
May 23-June 14
all day-on tour-off campus

A travel-study course to acquaint students with agriculture in Europe. Emphasis will be on production, marketing, and processing of animals, cereal grains, and fruit.

Limit: 30

Pre-req.: Consent of instructor; passport & visa

Cannot be taken for credit/no credit

Fee: $54 UG, $81 G; $1,700 additional for travel (see instructor)

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE & DESIGN

104-299 Interior Architecture Delineation (2 UG)

#K590 Prof. Lawrence Cindrich
May 21-June 1
MTWThF, 9-12,
257 Seaton Hall

A study of specified problems in elementary environmental design under the guidance of a member of the staff.

Limit: 30

Pre-req.: Currently taking or completed Environmental Design Studio I or permission of instructor

Fee: $36

104-299 Problems in Basic Design: Calligraphy (2 UG)

#K591 Prof. Anthony Chelz
May 21-June 1
MTWThF, 9-12,
111 Seaton Court

An introduction to the tools, forms and literature of calligraphy. Emphasis on studio practice in the craft of lettering with the broad pen; both the italic or chancery cursive and more formal bookhand.

Limit: 15

Pre-req.: None

Fee: $36

105-475 Problems in Architectural Presentation: Architectural Photography (2 UG)

#K592 Inst. Bob Habiger
May 21-June 1
MTWThF, 8:30-11:20,
202 Seaton Hall

This class is designed for the active photographer who wants to further understand photographic terms and materials.

The class will study selection of cameras, films, chemicals, printing techniques, and other photographic materials. Major discussions will be on proper exposure, film choice, filters (how they work), and how to achieve good black and white prints.

One presentation on how and where to sell photography will be held. We will examine photomarkets, submission of work and what to expect from purchasers. We will analyze fees in photography, and at what is required in setting up a professional photo studio.

Limit: 20

Pre-req.: General knowledge of photography

Fee: $36

105-655 Foreign Seminar (2 UG/G)

#K593 Prof. Robert Greenstreet
May 21-June 1,
England

An intensive architectural survey of English cities and towns of environmental design importance. Special attention will be given to study of the city of Oxford.

Limit: 15

Pre-req.: None; students must confer with instructor

Fee: $36 UG, $54 G; plus travel costs (see instructor)

109-750 Housing Policies & 630-780 Programs/Problems in Family Economics (2 UG/G)

#K595 Prof. Gene Ernst,
#K596 Prof. Charles Bissey, and Mr. Richard Leiker
May 21-25
MTWThF, 8:15-3:30,
Seaton Hall 205, 252, 254J, 322

The major topics to be covered in the course will include: conceptual issues of planning and design, dwellings which respond to the climate and the occupants, and cost trends and factors; technical considerations for new housing construction, materials and methods, building codes, evaluation criteria for rehab of older dwellings, construction methods and workmanship evaluation criteria; family and individual mobility and its effect upon housing value systems; ownership and rental decision criteria; mortgage financing alternatives; behavioral aspects of various housing forms and tenure; energy considerations in housing design, occupancy, and operation.

The students will have five days of intensive lecture, seminars, field observation, daily assignments and a final take-home assignment for those enrolled for graduate credit.

Limit: 60

Pre-req.: None

Fee: $36 UG, $54 G

110-250 General Landscape Design (3 UG)

#K597 Inst. Marge Edison
May 21-June 1
MTWThF, 8-12,
305 Seaton Hall

Major areas of study will include basic graphic communication skills; design vocabulary, principles and process; design work will include residential and small scale projects. Special emphasis will be placed on the problem solving process as related to design. In addition to studio work, site visitations and field trips to completed projects and local nurseries will be scheduled.

Limit: 15

Pre-req.: None

Fee: $54

110-440 Problems in Landscape Design: Presentation Techniques (3 UG)

#K598 Prof. Mike Lin
May 21-June 1
MTWThF, 8-12,
308 Seaton Hall

The objective of the course is toward increasing student's ability to delineate architectural drawings and renderings rapidly and convincingly. Topics will include lettering, sketching, drawing figures, cars, furniture, vegetation, sections and elevations. Reviewing perspective methods, photography, etc. Presentation media will cover pencil, ink, studio marker, water color & tempra. (Partial assignments will be given during finals week of Spring semester, and will be due on first day of class.)

Limit: 18

Pre-req.: Consent of Instructor

Cannot be taken for credit/no credit

Fee: $54

110-440 Problems in Landscape Architecture, Basic Photography (2 UG)

#K599 Inst. Van F. Pool
May 12-June 1
MTWThF, 9-12,
251 Seaton Hall

The course will offer the general principles of photography with the familiarization and use of various photo equipment (camera, lens, filters, flash, film, tripod, etc.) It is aimed for design or technical students who are interested in photographing models or flat work for portfolio records.

Limit: 16

Pre-req.: None

Fee: $36; at first class meeting, pay $6 for lab fees & film rental

COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES

209-275 Weaving I (2UG)

#K600 Prof. Fran Newby
May 21-June 1
MTWThF, 9-12
and 1-4,
203 Art Building

Introduction to basic weaving techniques and the use of four harness looms, emphasis on the aesthetic use of fibers.

Limit: 15

Pre-req.: Art 209-100 & 209-190

Fee: $36

215-315 Field Studies (2 UG)

#K601 Prof. Stephen Fretwell
May 21-June 1
MTWThF, 9:30-12:00,
105 Ackert Hall

This course offers preparation in field identification of selected plants and animals in the Flint Hills with lectures on life history and independent study to answer questions that arise from observation. Students will learn techniques of observation, use of field guides, familiarization with facts of life cycle for locally common plants and animals, and how to do experiments in the field.

Limit: 15

Pre-req.: 215-198

Fee: $36; at the first class meeting, pay $25 additional for travel

215-315 Field Studies (2 UG)

#K602 Prof. Spencer Tomb
May 21-June 1
MTWThF + one weekend, 8-11,
208 Ackert Hall

Field study of the local flora, emphasis on field recognition and use of a taxonomic key. Daily field trips, plus weekend trip on May 25, 26, & 27.

Limit: 15
Pre-req.: 215-201 Organismic Biology or equivalent
Cannot be taken for credit/no credit
Fee: $36; at the first class meeting, pay $25 additional for travel and lab fee

221-195 **Criminalistics (2 UG)**

#K603 Prof. Cliff Meloan
May 21-June 1
MTWThF, 8:30-all day if necessary, lec 313 King Lecture Hall, lab 302 & 207 King Lecture Hall

Physical evidence at the scene of a crime and how it is examined in the laboratory. Topics to be covered: Glass, soil, powder traces, hair, blood, fingerprinting, casting of tool marks, restoring serial numbers, fiber identification, drug analysis, inks, seminal stains, arson detection, poisons, metal residues from handling weapons, and comparisons of paints, matches, and bullets with a comparison microscope.
Limit: 20
Pre-req.: None
Fee: $36

229-510 **Literary Kinds: Clas-**
#K604 **sic Theatre (2 UG)**
229-799 **Problems in Engl: Classic Theatre (2 G)**

#K605 Prof. Beverly M. Matherne
May 21-June 1
MTWThF, 9-12,
26 Eisenhower Hall

Students will read texts of and then watch screen versions of: **Macbeth, Edward II, The Duchess of Gabler, The Three Sisters, The Playboy of the Western World,** and **Mrs. Warren's Profession.** In addition to these readings and viewings, students will write three theatre reviews and one essay exam. Graduate students will do a research paper, in addition.
Limit: 30
Pre-req.: English Composition
Guidelines for writing reviews and critical essays will be provided
Fee: $36 UG, $54 G; $2 additional for materials, to be paid at registration.

241-200 **Topics: The Heritage**
241-581 **and Culture of Britain**
241-980 **(3 UG/G)**

#K606 Prof. Robert Linder
#K607 May 18-June 4
#K608 MTWThF, 8-5,
Overseas

A study of British history with special emphasis on political, religious, and cultural developments. Lectures, discussions, tours, and field trips in England and Wales. On-the-spot lectures and discussions relates historical events to the places where they occurred. A major paper will be required and will be due three weeks after students return from the trip.
Limit: 25
Pre-req.: None
Fee: $949—includes UG fees. and all travel; additional $27 required for G credit

245-101 **The Metric System (1 UG)**

#K609 Prof. Lyle Dixon
May 21, 22, 23, 24
MTWTh, 8-12,
132 Cardwell Hall

A systematic study of the metric system including historical background of various systems, structure of the metric system itself, and relation to existing systems; attention on competent use of metric terms in problem solving.
Limit: 35
Pre-req.: None
Fee: $18; at first class meeting, pay 50¢ additional for materials

253-503 **German Literature in Translation (2 UG/G)**

#K610 Prof. Loren Alexander
May 21-June 1
MTWThF, 9-12,
126 Eisenhower Hall

Goethe's **Faust** in English translation. Lectures and reports on the literary, historical, and cultural aspects of this monument of German literature will be an integral part of the course.
Limit: 30
Pre-req.: None
Fee: $36 UG, $54 G

261-373 **First Aid (Multi-Media) (1 UG)**

#K718 Inst. Kathy Huntzinger
May 21-26
MTWThF, 8:30-11:30
4 Natatorium

First aid training for prevention and treatment of injuries in an emergency. Upon satisfactory completion of this course, a certificate is awarded by the American Red Cross.
Limit: 20
Pre-req.: None
Not open to students in HPER
Fee: $18

277-644 **Social and Cultural Aspects of Judaism (2 UG/G)**

#K611 Prof. Hy Mariampolski
May 21-June 1
MTWThF, 10-12:30,
350 Waters Hall

Examines Jews, particularly in America, with attention to historical, economic, political, cultural, demographic and religious characteristics. Explores issues of contemporary interest such as the Holocaust and its aftermath in the US, anti-semitism, relationship of American and Israeli Jewish community, viability and survival in a pluralistic society.
Limit: 35
Pre-req.: One introductory social science course; junior standing
Fee: $36 UG, $54 G; $2 additional for film rental to be paid at registration

278-679 **Archeological Field Methods (2 UG/G)**

#K612 Prof. Patricia O'Brien
May 21-June 1
MTWThF, 8-5,
5 Eisenhower Hall

Archeological site survey, site excavation, and laboratory analysis of sites and artifacts from the Manhattan region. Students will be learning to excavate a burial mound, probably of the Woodland period.
Limit: 20
Pre-req.: Consent of instructor; Intro to Archeology useful but not required
Cannot be taken for credit/no credit
Fee: $36 UG, $54 G; $25 additional for travel, to be paid at registration; students must bring their own lunches

281-260 **Parliamentary Law, Procedure, and Strategy (2 UG)**

#K613 Inst. Vernon Barnes
May 21-June 1
MTWThF, 9-12,
109A East Stadium

Basic principles of parliamentary law, procedure, and strategy. Practice in presiding and participating in meetings of business, professional, and social groups. Teaching methodology will include programmed learning and simulation exercises in class.
Limit: 20
Pre-req.: None
Fee: $36

281-799 **Problems in Speech: Seminar in Professional Theatre Practice (2 UG/G)**

#K614 Prof. Paul Roland
May 21-June 1
MTWThF, 9-12,
203 East Stadium

A blueprint for survival in professional theatre. An examination of procedures of promotion and business management for the theatre artist. Topics include: unions, managers, agents, auditions, professional photos and resumes.
Limit: 15
Pre-req.: 6 cr. hrs. in speech or theatre or equivalent
Fee: $36 UG, $54 G

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

305-020 **Quantitative Methods for Management (2 UG—not toward graduation requirement)**

#K615 Prof. Margaret Maxfield
May 21-June 1
MTWThF, 8-11,
102 Calvin Hall

Our objective is confident mastery of simple math/stat skills to which students have been exposed before. We will try to help students who performed passably in quantitative-methods courses, but are too slow or inaccurate or non-confident to prosper in such later courses as Prod/Op Mgmt. Non-degree candidates are also welcome if they have equivalent prerequisites.
Limit: 30
Pre-req.: Consent of instructor
Fee: $36 UG; at first class meeting, pay $1 additional for materials.

*305-440 **Marketing (3 UG)**

#K616 Prof. Terrence O'Brien
May 21-June 1
MTWThF, 1-5
116 Calvin Hall

Looks at marketing functions of packaging, promoting, pricing and distributing goods and services to consumers. Course operates on a self-paced basis with instructor as a one-on-one tutor in the classroom; objective exams are taken on an individual schedule for each student.
Limit: 30
Pre-req.: 225-110 (Basic Economics) or consent of instructor.
Fee: $54

*Tentative; final decision by April 30

*305-540 **Consumer Behavior (3 UG)**

#K617 Prof. Terrence O'Brien
May 21-June 1
MTWThF, 8-12,
116 Calvin Hall

Behavior of individual consumers in choosing & consuming goods & services; influences of other people and of marketers are explored. Draws from fields such as psychology, sociology and consumer reseach. Course operates on a self-paced basis with instructor as a one-on-one tutor in the classroom; objective exams are taken on an individual schedule for each student.
Limit: 30
Pre-req.: 305-440 (Basic Marketing)—or concurrent registration or consent of instructor
Fee: $54
*Tentative; final decision by April 30

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

405-686 **Topics in Education: Parent Effectiveness Training (2 UG/G)**

#K618 Prof. Herbert E. Kaiser
May 21-June 1
MTWThF, 6:30-10,
1 Holton Hall Basement

An experiential course for developing listening skills and a sensitivity to children for confrontation without alienation and to initiate problem solving and implementation for a mutual solution. Taught by an authorized instructor of Dr. Gordon's Parent Effectiveness Training.
Limit: 30
Pre-req.: 12 hours of social science or psychology
Cannot be taken for credit/no credit
Fee: $36 UG, $54 G; at the first class meeting, pay $20 additional for lab fees

415-686 **Topics in Education: Grants & Proposals for Community Agency Personnel (2 UG/G)**

#K619 Inst. Joseph Rippetoe
May 21-June 1
MTWThF, 9-12,
149 Justin Hall

Strategies for the development and financing of community-based organizations, including sources of financial support, budgeting for non-profit organizations, proposal writing, grant contract development, and methods of documenting organizational success.

Limit: 20

Pre-req.: Jr. standing, 15 hrs. major field

Fee: $36 UG, $54 G; $3 additional for materials, to be paid at registration

415-686 **Topics in Education: Parents, Children and Reading (2 UG/G)**

#K620 Prof. Nancy Smith
May 21-31
MTWTh, 8:30-12:30,
254 Justin Hall

What a parent should know about reading but didn't know who to ask. What should a child learn before beginning school? When is a child ready to read? What should a parent know about children's books, about methods of teaching reading, about TV's effect on reading, about oral language and reading? These questions and others of interest to participants will be discussed. Appropriate home learning experiences will be suggested.

Limit: 20

Pre-req.: None

Fee: $36 UG, $54 G

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

525-577 **Fundamentals of Rail Transportation Planning (2 UG/G)**

#K621 Prof. Eugene Russell
May 21-June 1
MTWThF, 8:30-11:30,
54 Seaton Hall

The course objective is to acquaint the engineer-planner with the details of state rail planning. The course will cover recognized rail planning procedures, present selected, specific analytical methods, provide practical examples of alternative analytical approaches, and identify data sources and reference materials. The course will consist of six major topic areas: 1) Organizing for state rail planning, 2) Light density lines, 3) Mainline studies, 4) Participation & coordination, 5) Implementing the state rail plan, 6) Rail planning and the statewide transportation planning process.

Limit: 30

Pre-req.: Senior engineering or planning or 225-631 or 235-740 or 525-576 (for all other curricula)

Graduate minor only and not acceptable as a civil engineering elective.

Cannot be taken for credit/no credit

Fee: $36 UG, $54 G; at first class meeting, pay $5 additional for materials

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS

610-485 **Problems in Costume Design: Styling Commercial Patterns (2 UG)**

#K622 Inst. Elaine Beckman
May 21-June 1
MTWThF, 9:30-12:30,
253 Justin Hall

Introduction of techniques for styling your own fashions using commercial patterns as a creative starting point. Analysis of styling limitations within given silhouettes; redesigning collars, cuffs, sleeves, pockets and other style details; basic pattern alteration—addition of flare, gathers, pleats, rotation of darts and linings.

Limit: 15

Pre-req.: Beginning Clothing Construction course or consent of instructor.

Fee: $36

610-499 **Problems in Clothing & Textiles: Sewing Camping Gear & Ski Wear (2 UG)**

#K623 Inst. Artyce Hedrick
May 21-June 1
MTWThF, 1-4,
250 Justin Hall

The course covers selection and preparation of fabrics, construction techniques, internal design, and insulation of camping gear and ski wear. Techniques will be learned through making samples and final project such as a down vest, parka, day-pack or wind jacket.

Limit: 15

Pre-req.: None

Cannot be taken for credit/no credit

Fee: $36

610-499 **Problems in Clothing & Textiles: History & Application of Decorative Clothing Construction (2 UG)**

#K624 Dr. Evelyn Senecal
May 21-June 1
MTWThF, 8:30-11:30,
252 Justin Hall

Historical aspects of decorative clothing construction and detail. Examination of skills essential to the restoration and revival of trimming techniques employed in clothing construction (e.g., trapunto, point turque, fagoting, etc.). Application to current fashion designs and fabrics. Historic costume and contemporary coutour collections will be examined.

Limit: 30

Pre-req.: None

Fee: $36

620-300 **Problems: Creative Math & Language Activities in the Preschool Program (2 UG)**

#K715 Inst. Elizabeth Ytell
May 21-June 1
MTWThF, 8:30-11:30,
250 Justin Hall

This course is designed to provide early childhood education majors with an in-depth examination of the rationale behind language and math activities for use with preschool children. The student will develop activities in both curriculum areas and implement the activities with toddlers and preschool age children. Observation and evaluation of teacher-child interaction will be an integral part of the course.

Limit: 20

Pre-req.: Preschool child (620-310) or consent of instructor

Especially for preschool (ECE) majors, elementary education majors

Cannot be taken for credit/no credit

Fee: $36

620-708 **Topics in FCD: Love, Marriage & Sex Thru the Ages (2 UG/G)**

#K716 Prof. Betsy Bergen
May 21-June 1
MTWThF, 8:30-11:30,
256 Justin Hall

Review of recent research and theory related to exploration of methods and family and interpersonal processes.

Limit: 30

Pre-req.: None

Fee: $36 UG, $54 G

630-499 **Special Problem in Family Economics: Finding Community Resources (2 UG)**

#K717 Inst. Karen Perch
May 21-June 1
MTWThF, 9-12,
341 Justin Hall

Survey of government agencies and local and non-government agencies or organizations that provide resources to alleviate economic problems of families and individuals.

Limit: 40

Pre-req.: Jr. standing

Cannot be taken for credit/no credit

Fee: $36

630-780 **Problems in Family**
109-750 **Economics/Housing Policies & Programs (2 UG/G)**

#K596 Prof. Gene Ernst,
#K595 Prof. Charles Bissey, and Mr. Richard Leiker
May 21-25
MTWThF, 8:15-3:30,
Seaton Hall 205, 252, 254J, 322

The major topics to be covered in the course will include: conceptual issues of planning and design, dwellings which respond to the climate and the occupants, and cost trends and factors; technical considerations for new housing construction, materials and methods, building codes, evaluation criteria for rehab of older dwellings, construction methods and workmanship evaluation criteria; family and individual mobility and its effect upon housing value systems; ownership and rental decision criteria; mortgage financing alternatives; behavioral aspects of various housing forms and tenure; energy considerations in housing design, occupancy, and operation.

The students will have five days of intensive lecture, seminars, field observation, daily assignments and a final take-home assignment for those enrolled for graduate credit.

Limit: 60

Pre-req.: None

Fee: $36 UG, $54 G

650-780 **Perspectives in International Home Economics (2 UG/G)**

#K719 Prof. Betsy Bergen, with Sami Sorrells & Betty Jo Smith
May 21-June 1
MTWTh, 1-5,
256 Justin Hall

To systematically examine the meaning, status and implications of international home economics.

Limit: 30

Pre-req.: None

Fee: $36 UG, $54 G; at first class meeting, pay $2 additional for materials

Row, row, row your boat

On the dark, misty morning they stand waiting for the command. Hearing the signal they grasp the massive weight and, lifting it above their heads, they begin the downhill trek.

Their playing field is at the hill's base. Carrying the weight into the water, they once again stand and wait for the command. Again the signal, and they step into the boat one by one.

This is the K-State crew. These unknown athletes practice twice-a-day, but only for their benefit. They receive no scholarships and few funds for their travel expenses.

The crew is coached by Walter Hoover, 83, a former Olympic coach. Hoover, who has been involved in rowing all his life, is hoping to return to the Olympics as a coach in 1980.

"My age is a disadvantage because I stumble around a lot, but my knowledge of rowing is better than most," he said.

Hoover, who spends most of his time coaching the men's team, is assisted by Cliff Elliot, women's coach.

Elliot said the K-State teams have had longer water time than most other schools, which will help in competition.

Hoover has started to campaign for crew funds by talking to various administrators and an alumni.

"We need to get newer and lighter boats, but without the funds we'll have to make do with what we've got," he said.

Hoover said he was still trying to recruit more people for the crew team in order to build the squad.





Photos and story by Nancy Zogleman



ABOVE LEFT...Day begins at 5:30 a.m. **ABOVE**...Coach Walter Hoover watches the team workout from the launch.





ABOVE...After another hard practice, the crew heads back to the boathouse at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. **RIGHT**...Coach Hoover walks up the hill after a long day of work which began in the wee hours of the morning.

Explosion shreds grain elevator wall

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—A spinning blade in an air pollution control device sparked an explosion that ripped away much of an outer wall of an eight-story grain elevator and critically injured four workers, city fire officials said Wednesday.

North Kansas City Fire Marshal Donald Burgoon said a second-floor device used to grind byproducts of the plant "picked up a foreign object of some type, probably a nut or bolt, and created a spark."

The spark triggered an explosion which "literally blew the bag filter wide open and shook dust loose from the whole structure which just compounded the problem," Burgoon said.

Byproducts of plant operations are ground to dust before being funneled to third floor storage bags that keep them from being released into the atmosphere.

The blast occurred late Tuesday night two miles north of downtown Kansas City in the center of the sprawling Archer-Daniels Midland Co. (ADM) elevators. It was the third grain dust explosion in 15 months in the Kansas City area.

AUTHORITIES originally said lightning might have struck the building, but Burgoon said he didn't "find anything to verify that."

Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) officials obtained a court order Wednesday to enter the facility to investigate.

OSHA issued a 20-page citation against the plant last year, listing a series of alleged violations as a result of an inspection, according to Bob Borchardt, area OSHA director.

Borchardt said the citation includes alleged "explosion hazards, electrical hazards and physical hazards."

ADM has contested the citation and it awaits a hearing.

Steak & Lobster



Thick, juicy, USDA Choice Sirloin Steak

Butter-luscious Lobster Tails

$7.95

Plus Ranch House Toast, plump baked potato, crisp salad...and the nicest waitresses in town!

Mr. Steak

1305 Westloop

Mr. Steak

AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES



4-WD TRACKER A-T $77 10-15 LRB Outline White Letter plus $4.23 FET and old tire

Custom Power Cushion POLYGLAS $34 A78-13 blackwall plus $1.74 FET and old tire

LIGHT TRUCK TRACKER XG $49 E78-14 TLC Blackwall plus $2.68 FET and old tire

Outline White Letter GT RADIAL $72 BR70-13 plus $2.17 FET and old tire

APRIL AUTOFEST

We're reducing our stock on dozens of items, so check the size you need and come see us today.

Cushion Belt POLYGLAS $36 B78-13 whitewall plus $1.86 F.E.T. and old tire

TIEMPO Steel Belted Radial $39 P155/80R13 blackwall plus $1.59 F.E.T. and old tire

BLEM TIRES See Us Now For Special Prices

6-RIB POLYESTER Power Streak $20 A78-13 blackwall plus $1.63 F.E.T. and old tire



4 FOR $80

A78-13 Blackwall plus $1.63 FET and old tire.

- Goodyear's best selling diagonal ply tire
- Smooth, thump-free ride
- Road-gripping 6-rib tread

Power Streak 78

Blackwall Size	SET OF 4 PRICE	Plus FET per tire and old tires
A78-13	$ 88	$1.63
C78-14	$100	$1.87
E78-14	$112	$2.03
G78-14	$132	$2.38
H78-14	$140	$2.61
F78-15	$120	$2.41
G78-15	$132	$2.44
H78-15	$140	$2.66

WHITEWALLS ONLY $3.00 MORE PER TIRE

Goodyear Revolving Charge Account

Just Say 'Charge It'

Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • Visa • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash

Lube & Oil Change

$6.88

Includes up to five quarts major brand 10/30 oil. Oil filter extra if needed.

HELPS PROTECT MOVING PARTS

• Chassis lubrication and oil change • Includes light trucks • Please call for appointment

Front-End Alignment And Free Tire Rotation

$17.88

Additional parts and services extra if needed. Front wheel drive and Chevettes excluded.

HELPS PROTECT TIRES AND VEHICLE PERFORMANCE

• Inspect and rotate all four tires • Set caster, camber, and toe-in to proper alignment • Inspect suspension and steering systems • Most U.S. cars, some imports

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

776-4806 Manager—Dave Hein 4th & Humboldt

Open Monday-Friday 8 to 5:30 p.m., Saturday 8 to 5

Storybook kings and queens not so picturesque

'Lion in Winter' royalty trades love for power

By CAROL WRIGHT
Collegian Reviewer

Colorful storybook pictures of kings and queens who adorned themselves with dazzling trinkets and flaunting waves of lace and silk spoiled me as a child.

For a long time, I fancied that these glorious possessions were the best treasures I could find to lock me safely outside the

Collegian Review

world's door. I made a secret pact with myself that I would spend the rest of my days sipping warm wine from silver goblets and striding through castle gardens in the cool, rainbow-fragrant air.

In many respects "The Lion in Winter" shows how crippling and easy it is for royalty to fall back on secure childhood games and plots to achieve the political and economic powers they dream about wanting so desperately only for themselves.

Joseph E. Levine presents a blood-thirsty and emotion-packed film, embracing the bitter conflicts between King Henry II (played by Peter O'Toole) and Eleanor of Aquitaine (portrayed by Katherine Hepburn) over which of their sons will be successor to the throne.

BASED ON James Goldman's play, "The Lion in Winter" showing today at 3:30 in the Little Theatre and again at 7:30 at Forum Hall is superbly directed by Anthony Harvey.

Its cast leads the way in executing one of the finest films I've seen in the Kaleidoscope series. Its plot is embellished with plentiful scenes of suspense, apathy, sedition and remorse. Some scenes are so poignant with John Barry's musical genius that I felt like bursting from the movie's impact.

In the opening, O'Toole is teaching his son, John (Nigel Terry), sword fighting. O'Toole favors John over his other sons, although O'Toole lacks the ability to express love to all of them. Yet, O'Toole anticipates John will become a clever and successful king.

Terry handles the role of John in a moving manner, blundering around, being excessively ridiculed by his brothers and inheriting a paranoia for knives, war, daggers and swords.

Hepburn, however, is on a different track. She has high hopes for Richard (Anthony Hopkins), since he is the queen's most cherished 'prize.' Hepburn is exquisite as always in her acting. She particularly uses Richard to cover for and conjure her cunning plots against King Henry.

IN ONE scene between Hepburn and Hopkins, she strolls about the castle, tilting her head in a mocking fashion, and explains to Richard in a cutting voice how she's so brlliant at conceiving plots: "I scheme a lot. I plot and plan. That's how a queen spends all of her time," to which Richard replies: "We could tangle spiders in the webs you weave."

There are a couple of exceptionally good monologues of O'Toole and Hepburn. O'Toole is saddened by his sons' rebellion. He, in turn, denounces them, and wanders off in the blue and white shadows outside the castle repetitively saying, "My boys are gone. I've lost my boys."

Hepburn has been held captive for ten years under King Henry's authority. In one beautiful and depressing solo dialogue, she tells about her imprisonment. She seems to be strong as ebony, but soon cracks like a dry, brittle leaf.

Timothy Daltonn, who portrays King Philip of France, and Jane Merrow, who plays his sister, Alais (pronounced Alice), deserve special attention.

DALTON CARRIES to this film some of his "Heathcliff" character in "Wuthering Heights," despite those lucious green eyes, King Philip is a 17-year-old snob, evil—conniving little traitor at heart.

Merrow does a fairly convincing job at having love affairs with King Henry, trying to take him away from the queen, but becoming increasingly perturbed at the King's indecisive, fickle nature.

Made on location in France and Ireland, this movie is well-worth its two hours and fifteen minutes. While there are some humorous lines, "The Lion in Winter" is a serious statement on sacrificing love for the pure fact of political power.

PTK alumni to teach transfers

They say experience is the best teacher, so experienced students will be playing teacher to help orientate transfer students coming to K-State.

Alumni of Phi Theta Kappa, a National Junior College Honorary Fraternity, have organized a new campus chapter to help transfer students through their own experiences, said Bruce Bales, chairman of the executive committee and senior in math and computer science.

Phi Theta Kappa is an organization for junior college students in the top 10 percent of their classes, Bales said.

The alumni organization will officially be chartered at 6:30 p.m. today in Union 207.

Members will provide orientation to junior college transfer students on housing and scholarships, he said. The chapter also will be setting goals to better acquaint incoming transfer students with the University.

"K-State is the first university in Kansas to charter an alumni organization for Phi Theta Kappa," Bales said. "Our chapter will be the Alpha chapter of Kansas."

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

Dr. Lee Paulsell
Dept. of Forestry
Professor at the
University of Missouri
will present a slide
presentation and a talk
on U. of Mo.
Forestry Program
THURSDAY, APRIL 12
7:00 p.m.
Rm. 228 Call Hall

K-STATE SINGERS
AUDITIONS APRIL 4-12
Singers, Piano, Electric Bass, Drums
Open only to non-music majors
Information in McCain 229

HAPPY 19TH
"LYNNEFORD" TRACY
Who can I get to help me now?

Love,
Lil' Sis, J2 (much), Coach B,
C.H., Red, Ivi, Kimber
and Nadine.





Is your car giving
you the once over?
Let Soupene's get
you lined up.
SOUPENE ALIGNMENT
SERVICE
114 South 5th
Phone 775-8054

NOONER
'STUDENTS ENTERTAINING STUDENTS'
Presenting
ARTESIA
David Beckwith, Steve Hildebrand, Sally Sluter
FOLK, PROGRESSIVE, ORIGINAL
Today! 12:00-1:00 p.m.
K-State Union Catskeller
Are your ears ready for a change of pace?
Buy some recycled albums at our
"Recycle Your Records Sale", April 17-19
'K' Ballroom, K-State Union.
k-state union
upc coffeehouse
1003 MR

Applications
for
Editor,
Advertising Manager
of the
K-State Collegian
for
Summer, 1979
Fall Semester, 1979
Application Forms
are available in Kedzie 103
Deadline 5 p.m.
Friday, April 20



Staff photo by Sue Plannmuller

ON YOUR MARK...6, 7 and 8-year-olds make a dash for the eggs during an early Easter egg hunt at Sunset Zoo last Sunday afternoon, sponsored by the Big Brother and Big Sister organization.

'Kids are the best friends you can have'

Wanted Big Brother: lonely child needs you

By SUE FREIDENBERGER
Staff Writer

The ad reads: "Big Brother for lonely first grader who is alone after school everyday. Please help him."

A Big Brother is a confidant, a guide and a friend—but Big Brothers are hard to find.

Virginia Burcher, executive director of the Manhattan Big Brothers and Big Sisters, said an increase of mothers bringing their children into the organization has caused a shortage of volunteer Big Brothers and Sisters.

"More mothers are finding out about us and we need to keep up with that increase," Burcher said.

When Burcher took over as head of Big Brothers in August 1978, nearly 100 boys needed Big Brothers. Although 180 total placements have been made since September, there are still 25 who haven't been matched.

IT SEEMS harder to get male volunteers than females, according to Tom Hoskins, one of the office managers and a K-State student in social work.

"Right now in the case files there are about six Big Sisters and 15 Little Sisters who haven't been matched. There are only one or two Big Brothers to the 25 Little Brothers who need to be placed," he said.

One of the reasons for this concerns the University, Burcher said. Almost 97 percent of Big Brothers are students at K-State, she said.

"Girls are easier to get because many of them are psychology, social work, education and family and child development majors and see the program as a way to check out their fields in a practical application," she said.

BIG BROTHERS and Big Sisters, a United Way agency, gives children a friend outside of the family.

"We have kids from every conceivable walk of life: middle class, lower-income class, kids from sound homes with lots of love that just have some problem relating to others in school," Burcher said.

Many cases deal with one-parent homes, divorce cases, slow-learning children and the mentally retarded.

"Some of these cases are labeled urgent because the situation is bad in the family," Hoskins said. "We try to place those kids with a volunteer first."

Rich Cooper, junior in business management, became a Big Brother about three weeks ago. He stressed the importance of the organization's concept.

"They tell you in the training session, don't try to change, teach or impose yourself on the child," Cooper said. "They tell you to just be yourself and be friends."

SINCE THE organization depends so much on volunteers who also are students, there sometimes are problems with keeping a volunteer after the initial interest has worn off. However, Burcher added, the majority of volunteers are reliable.

"Since I've started, I've only had to terminate three volunteers for unreliability," she said. "About 12 have terminated themsleves when they found out the responsibility involved."

The volunteer signs a contract after he is screened which, although not legally binding, is a "serious commitment," Burcher said.

"I'm hurting for time right now," Cooper said, "but when I look at my schedule and decide to cut something, it won't be from Big Brothers. It'll probably be partying."

TIM McHENRY, freshman in journalism and mass communications, has been a Big Brother since September. His little brother is Eddie Smoot. Eddie is an 8-year-old third grader at Bluemont School.

McHenry said he came to K-State and when he found out he had a lot of extra time, he joined Big Brothers.

"I was watching too much TV. I wanted to get out and make myself useful," he said. "I thought of hospital volunteer work, but that just didn't sound right. I had worked with kids before when I coached softball and I really liked them. I realized that I had the most fun when I was around kids."

Eddie and Tim are good friends. They get together twice a week and usually once on the weekends. When you ask Eddie what he thinks of Tim, he jokes, "He's OK."

But seriously, Eddie values the time he spends with his Big Brother.

"He's somebody that cares for me, plays with me and he's just my friend.

"We go to the football games," Eddie said. "Sometimes we go to Stonehouse or the City Park. This winter when we couldn't get out, we played cards."

McHENRY VOICED the same feeling for Eddie.

"It's a two-way street. I need him too. Kids are the best quality friends you can have. Really. They're the most loyal," he said.

"Tim has been a wonderful Big Brother. The change in Eddie is unbelievable. Eddie's younger brother James is also in the program now. He just got his Big Brother and he's only 3 years old," Burcher said.

Although sometimes there is a waiting period before volunteers are placed, Burcher said, all volunteers get matched with a child.

"I can't imagine the day when we would have too many volunteers," she said.



LOVE IS...Rich Cooper and his little "brother" Eddie share an ice cream cone.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6th & Poyntz

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

THURSDAY, APRIL 12
7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday Holy Communion
FRIDAY, APRIL 13
12:45-1:15 p.m. Good Friday Noonday Service
Broadcast on 1350 KMAN
7:30 p.m. Tenebrae Service

NOW!
Two Locations To
Serve You!



Village Plaza
537-9201



Downtown
414 Poyntz
776-8531

Specializing in
Uniforms, Printed T-Shirts,
Running Shoes, Baseball,
& Softball Equipment

Come Our Way

THE ATHLETE'S WAY

'I know I'll grow a lot'

Wilcox plans to join European basketball tour

By KENT GASTON
Sports Editor

The leading scorer on the K-State women's basketball team wants to get to know herself.

This summer, LeAnn Wilcox will undergo an extensive training program for just that purpose, but it's not a UFM or K-State class.

Sports

It's a European basketball tour with Athletes in Action, a team sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ International.

Athletes in Action (AIA) is a "Christian ministry team," Wilcox said. "It's a way of demonstrating to other people how Christ can affect you.

"I'm sure when they look and see how we're happy, they'll know there must be something there."

Wilcox said the most important part will be talking to the other players.

"I know I'll learn a lot," she said. "I don't think I'll change that much, but I'm looking forward to finding out more about me. I already am what I am, it's a matter of finding out what that is.

I'VE GOT a lot of questions, and I know the team will help me find some answers," she said.

However, she said she's a little scared when she thinks of playing with AIA, because "I don't know if I want to find out some of the answers. They might not be what I really expected."

The brochure for the tour lists four qualifications for participation:

—a personal relationship with Christ.

—international-level basketball skill.

—a desire to grow in relationship with Christ.

—a desire to learn how to effectively communicate Christ with others.

Wilcox said the No. 4 requirement was another source of anxiety.

"I've never had to express how my faith affects me like that," Wilcox said. "You come in contact every day with people who have their faith in Jesus as a big part of their lives, but I've never had to express it like that. I'm looking forward to seeing how I'll react to it all."

THE TEAM will have a training camp July 14-21, and then will see its first action in the Muggia International Tournament in Italy. It will then travel through Poland, Czechoslovakia and Russia until Aug. 28, playing "good ball against good teams," according to Wilcox.

Many of the games will be played on outdoor, concrete courts, and Wilcox said a friend already told her to avoid "diving after balls like you usually do.

"I'm going to have to open up a lot," she said. "I'll probably skin my knees, but I might skin my heart a little, too. It'll be good for me."

Wilcox' chance to play with AIA began came she went to Knoxville, Tenn. last month to try out for the U.S. Pan American Games team. Although she didn't make the cut, "everything turned out perfect.

"I kind of wanted to make it, but I was really happy when I didn't. I was thinking if I made the Pan Am team I'd never have a chance to play with AIA."

THE AIA COACH, Greg Hayes, an assistant men's coach at UCLA, was in Knoxville and immediately asked Wilcox to join the tour after finding out she'd been cut from the Pan American tryouts.

"I'm really excited about it," Wilcox said, especially because she already knows several of the 12 players, including several from UCLA.

"I'll have a chance to play basketball—something I love—but still keep it where it belongs in my life. I'll still know what's No. 1," she said.

The language barrier will make it impossible to talk to some audiences, but if there is no way to talk to spectators "we don't go down and discuss strategy at halftime. We go out and sing songs at halfcourt." Wilcox said.

Cindy Haugejord of Iowa, who played last year on AIA, told Wilcox that she'd be playing poorly, and by the end of the halftime singing session she'd realize in what perspective basketball should be kept.

"The thing I'm looking forward to most is when I get back, I'll be able to see if I've changed in the way I look at things." Wilcox said.

I'm not gonna come back a holy roller," she said. "But, I know I'll grow a lot. It's gonna affect me."

Women's basketball reception April 20

A reception honoring the K-State women's basketball team will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, April 20 in the Flint Hills Room of the K-State Union. Senior rings and letter jackets will be awarded.

The team completed one of its most successful seasons in 1978-79 with a 20-11 record and in the final 16 teams in AIAW tournament competition.

Tickets for the cheese and dessert buffet are $3 and will be on sale until April 17 in Room 110 of Ahearn Field House. The K-State basketball office's telephone number is 532-6970.

Bridal Couple of the Week
REBECCA NOONAN
and
DAVE LUNDBERG
who have selections listed in our Bridal Registry
THE BATH SHOP
and
Cook's Nook
421 Poyntz



Can you identify the world's greatest lover?

Hartman signs Ohio blue-chipper

K-State reached in and plucked out a plum on the initial day of basketball letter-of-intent signings Wednesday.

Coach Jack Hartman signed blue-chipper Billy Lewis, a 6-2 guard from Mt. Healthy, Ohio.

"It's a great way for us to begin our signing by attracting the No. 1 guard on our recruiting list," Hartman said.

Lewis was an all-Ohio, all-Cincinnati and all-district performer at Mt. Healthy, a suburb of Cincinnati. He was one of the top five vote-getters in Ohio's Mr. Basketball balloting.

During his senior year, the 195-pound Lewis averaged 23 points, 10.5 rebounds, shot 62 percent from the field and led his ballclub in steals and statistics while helping the high-scoring Owls to a 21-1 record and the district finals.

Lewis participated in a series of post-season all-star games, including the Mid-western Classic in Dayton, where he scored 16 points, added seven rebounds and four assists.

"I'm extremely excited," Hartman said about his first signee of 1979. "Billy is a very complete ballplayer. He's an exceptional jumper, has great shot selection, is an excellent passer and a natural leader."

The 'Cats had a lot of tough competition for Lewis. Before deciding on K-State, Lewis was approached by more than 200 schools during his senior year, including Indiana, Michigan State, Texas and Minnesota.

Old face with new title coaches K-State secondary

The defensive backfield on the K-State football squad will receive orders from a new coach this fall, but the coach's face will be familiar to many of the players.

Chuck Driesbach, who served three years as graduate assistant coach on the Wildcat football staff, has been promoted to defensive secondary coach, replacing Bobby Thompson. Thompson left K-State earlier this spring to head the football program at Fort Hays State University.

In 1976 and 1977, the 26-year-old Driesbach helped with the 'Cats' receiving crew, then aided the offensive line in 1978.

"Chuck is energetic, has a bright football mind and gets along tremendously with the players and coaches in our program," Head Coach Jim Dickey said. "We're delighted to add him to coaching staff, fulltime."

Before coming to Kansas State, the Doylestown, Pa. native was a standout receiver with Villanova University and the Philadelphia Bell of the now-defunct World Football League.

THE BREWERY
1217½ Bluemont (formerly the Outhouse)
Special Thursday Night
Drink & Drown
$1.50 pitchers, 40¢ draws
50¢ bottles & cans
we play Rock'n Roll LP's
request an album or bring your own





3 DAY SALE
20% OFF
everything
THURS.-FRI.- & SAT.
All merchandise-store wide Pants-dresses-long dresses
All weather coats—All coordinates
Other merchandise 40 to 75% off
BA—MC—Layaway
Lucille's Westloop Westside
across from Dillons
Open evenings til 8 — Sunday 11-5
Closed Easter



Congratulations
Sharon W.
Happy 19th!
Don't let exciting school times get you down.
Your friends

Bitter religious fighting continues

French plan withdrawal from Chad

PARIS (AP)—The central African nation of Chad, where thousands of people have been reported massacred since late February, is torn by decades of strife that pits Moslems from the north against Christians and animists in the south.

Reports reaching here from Jesuit priests in Chad say 10,000 people, nearly all of them Moslems, have been killed by Christians outraged by rumors of anti-Christian policies of a new Moslem-led government.

The vast mountainous desert in the north of the landlocked, sub-Saharan nation never was fully under government control, even before France ended its colonial rule in 1960.

A guerrilla movement known as the Chad National Liberation Front, or FROLINAT, has been active in the largely Moslem north since independence. Despite the presence of more than 2,000 French troops, FROLINAT guerrillas occupy more than three-fourths of Chad's 488,000 square miles.

France's announcement last month that it planned a phased withdrawal of its troops from Chad brought pleas from both sides for the French to leave the troops there as the only force that could provide even a minimum of order.

THE NATION is bordered by Libya on the north, Sudan on the east, the Central African Empire on the south and Niger on the west.

Only the Christian-and animist-dominated southern region, where most of the population lives, and the area around N'Djamena, the capital, have been free from guerrilla activity.

Animists believe everything in nature has a soul.

The guerrilla movement is rooted in the fierce desert warriors of the Moslem Toubou tribe in the Tibesti Mountains. No government troops have had access to the Tibesti region for 10 years.

For years the main guerrilla faction was led by Hissene Habre. But last summer he broke with the guerrillas and accepted an offer from Christian President Felix Malloum to form a government of reconciliation. Leadership of the main guerrilla movement fell to Goukouni Oueddei, chief of the Toubous.

The Malloum-Habre alliance, however, never really worked and friction between the two leaders finally erupted into violence in the capital.

Libya claims a large strip of the Tibesti border country, which may hold uranium and other mineral deposits. The claim has been supported at times by some FROLINAT factions, including the main force behind Oueddei.

Other "revolutionary" forces also fought the central government, and the line between them and desert bandits was not always clear.

Duck farm fires kills thousands of birds

AQUEBOGUE, N.Y. (AP)—Between 10,000 and 12,000 ducks were killed when fire dstroyed a duck farm in this Long Island town Wednesday, Riverhead fire chief Russ Fleischman said.

He said about 400 ducks were saved at Corwin's Duck Farm, where the fire broke out at 1 a.m.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (94tf)

1976 METAMORA 14x65 mobile home, skirted, two bedroom, dishwasher, metal shed, optional washer and dryer. Call 1-494-2763 after 1:00 p.m. (127-135)

PIONEER CTF-1000 cassette deck, RT 707 reel to reel, RG-1 Dynamic range expander. DBX noise reduction, KPX 9000 amplifier. Call 776-5646, ask for Dennis. (130-138)

MOBILE HOME, three bedroom partially furnished; includes window air conditioner, washer and dryer. Set up in nice location. Call 776-4214. (130-135)

1971 OPEL GT, good running condition, air conditioning. 539-4588 after 5:00 p.m. (131-135)

MUST SELL, leaving area: 1968 Lesabre, $500. Call 539-8541 or 539-9701, ask for David Keeny. (131-135)

10x55 MOBILE home with extended living room. 776-3581 after 6:00 p.m. (131-135)

TV, ZENITH, black and white, 26" screen, wooden cabinet. $50 or trade for equally good portable. 539-7047. (132-136)

MOBILE HOME, 14x70, three bedroom, central air, shed, appliances, dog-pen. On large lot. 539-2818. (132-134)

BOSE 901 II. Priced to sell. Serious inquires only. Call 539-1827. (132-135)

GIVE—A-Book Certificates make great gifts. Redeemable nationwide at participating stores nationwide. Get them at K-State Union Bookstore (0301) (133-145)

1970 BRIDGESTONE 100cc motorcycle. Runs good. Cheap economical transportation. 539-8211, ask for Steve in Room 529. Keep trying or leave message with name and phone number. (133-137)

PRICED TO sell: Hot recreational skiis. 190 cm. Dynastar Dynasoft with Look bindings. Also Minolta SRT 101 SLR with 55mm f1.8 lens. Call 776-4400 after 7:00 p.m. (133-135)

BICYCLES: 10-speed Huffy, new condition; $59. 10-speed Schwinn Varsity; $49. Mavic rims with sew-ups; $25. Ask for Rick, 539-7541; 1-456-2363. (133-137)

MAN'S 26" ten speed Gitane, 1978. 537-2428. (134-136)

PORTABLE BLACK and white TV used only 20 hours. $50. Also Sansui receiver, Sony cassette tape deck and Marantz speakers. $350 for total system. Call 539-8125 after 5:00 p.m. (134-136)

1975 M.G. Midget, white convertible with tan interior, fun and great on gas, low mileage. $2500. Call 539-8125 after 5:00 p.m. (134-136)

BUNDY CLARINET—plastic. Good condition. $100. Call Scott, 776-1826. (134-138)

1978 CHEVY Van three quarter ton. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, cruise control, automatic. For work, or ready to customize. Priced to sell. Call 537-2293 or after hours, 537-9214. (134-135)

MICROCOMPUTER READY to run, almost new. $550 with software. Call 537-7841. (134-136)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TAKE OVER part of two bedroom, carpeted, furnished, air conditioned apartment, two blocks from campus, cable TV. $75 month and split utilities. Available April 14, 776-1509. (132-136)

TWO NON-smoking, non-drinking females for fall, spring and possibly summer. Low rent plus electric, close to campus. Call 776-0973. (133-135)

LOOKING FOR female to share apartment for summer. $6[illegible] month. Close to campus. Call 776-9049. (133-134)

FEMALE WANTED for summer and/or fall. Private bedroom in nice apartment with pool. Rent negotiable. 539-8211, Room 310. (134-138)

SUBLEASE

RAINTREE APARTMENTS. Call 537-4567 after 6:00 p.m. (119-155)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, reduced rent for summer. Two and half blocks from campus. Carpet, air conditioning, dishwasher. Call 776-0536. (126-135)

FOR SUMMER, nice two bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioning, shag carpet, and balcony. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call 776-3385 after 5:00 p.m. (128-134)

SUMMER, ONE furnished large bedroom apartment, central air, close to campus/Aggieville. Rent $125/month. 1620 Fairchild. Call 776-0067. (132-136)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer, two bedroom, two baths, furnished, central air, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3606 or 532-3403. (130-134)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom apartment. Two balconies, air conditioning, carpeted, dishwasher, one block from campus, laundry facilities. Call 537-9452. (130-134)

$150, ONE half block from campus on Thurston. Furnished, central air, ready to move in. Call 776-1036. (130-140)

THREE BEDROOM, roomy apartment for summer. Pool, balcony, air conditioning, dishwasher, laundry facilities, furnished, rent negotiable. Call 776-1143. (130-134)

WILDCAT INN #4 across from Ahearn. One bedroom furnished apartment. Central air. $130. Available May 21. 776-3784. (130-134)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment available mid-May/mid-August. $130/month. 537-0194 evenings. (130-134)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom Wildcat Inn apartment across from Marlatt. Air conditioned. $115/month plus utilities. Call 539-6704. (130-134)

LUXURY APARTMENT for summer rent. Only one block from campus, two bedroom, fully furnished with sliding glass doors, terrace, air-conditioning and some utilities paid. $150 month. Call (539-8211) and ask for Kevin or Harold room 245. (130-134)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom apartment. Central air, garbage disposal, carpet, two blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. 413 N. 17th. Call 776-6310. (131-135)

FOR SUMMER, furnished, one bedroom air conditioned apartment. One half block from Justin. 776-0829. (131-135)

FREE EARLY May 20th access with summer sublease on one bedroom; furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, with dishwasher, apartment. $125 month. Block from campus-perfect for two. 76-5516. (131-134)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment for summer. Third floor of Wildcat Jr. across from Ahearn. $135/month. Call 776-5771. (132-135)

REAL BARGAIN: Duplex, furnished, two baths, air conditioned, dishwasher, with own clothes washer and dryer. Highest offer. 532-3431, 532-3438. (134-138)

SUMMER—ONE block from campus. Furnished two bedroom air conditioned, shag carpet. $150/month. 776-7064. (134-138)

SUMMER TWO bedroom apartment. Wildcat 9, air conditioned. June-July, $150 per month. Call 776-1037. (134-136)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom apartment close to campus. Air conditioning. Call 539-5175. (134-143)

(Continued on page 15)

downstown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Hebrew month
5 Mata —; WWI spy
9 Tax org.
12 Headquarters
13 Primates
14 Angler's equipment
15 Carrageen
17 Heredity factor
18 Follows
19 Oneness
21 Companion of Mrs.
22 Tuscan city
24 Produced
27 Bumped into
28 Basketball's Chamberlain
31 Rhea's relation
32 Be under obligation
33 Elizabeth Browning, — Barrett
34 Campus org.
36 — diem
37 Related
38 In symbolic form
40 Chemical symbol
41 California lake
43 Covered passageway
47 Cigarette product
48 Cook, in a way
51 Prefix with classic
52 Long periods
53 Famed canal
54 Engineer's org.
55 Went on horseback

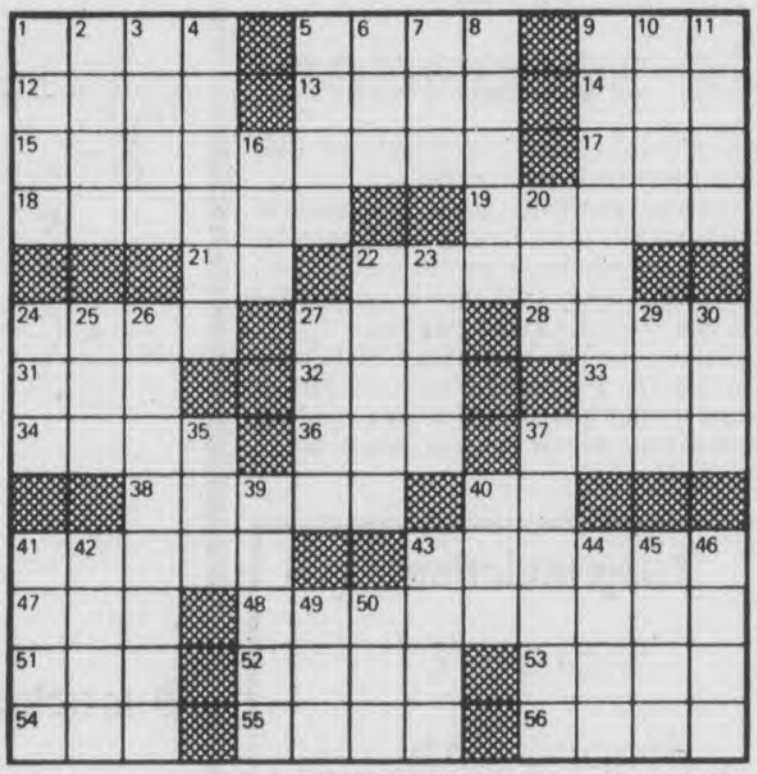
DOWN
1 He loved an Irish Rose
2 Mend
3 Sale sign
4 Career account
5 Radio amateurs
6 GI's address
7 Legal matter
8 Emanate
9 Calligrapher's medium
10 Lease
11 Remain
16 Pronoun
20 Vane direction
22 Stitched
23 Road, to Caesar
24 Debussy's "La — "
25 I love (L.)
26 Garden tool
27 Sulk
29 Hawaiian neckwear
30 Number in a decade
35 Partner of bill
37 Foot parts
39 Postpone
40 Part of a circle
41 Works on hides
42 On a cruise
43 Handle (Fr.)
44 Hair style
45 Insipid one (slang)
46 Ogles
49 A.A. Milne character
50 Complete

Average solution time: 23 min.

S	E	P	T	■	P	O	T	■	J	A	M	S
O	M	A	R	■	A	P	E	■	O	M	I	T
T	E	L	E	G	R	A	M	■	U	E	L	E
S	U	P	E	R	B	■	P	A	R	R	O	T
■	■	■	S	O	O	■	O	M	N	I	■	■
C	U	E	■	W	I	G	■	T	A	C	I	T
U	R	N	S	■	L	A	R	■	L	A	C	E
P	I	Q	U	E	■	M	E	W	■	N	E	T
■	■	U	N	T	O	■	G	A	S	■	■	■
B	R	I	B	E	R	■	A	L	T	E	R	S
A	A	R	U	■	B	U	L	L	E	T	I	N
I	S	E	R	■	I	D	E	■	R	U	L	E
T	E	R	N	■	T	O	D	■	N	I	L	E

4-12

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 4-12

F J P S W E C S W W T F F R V Z P W Q J V V W E T V R Z Q J C D D

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — PROMISE OF FINE WEATHER WILL HEARTEN SPORTSMEN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals F

(Continued from page 14)

FURNISHED APARTMENT two blocks from campus, central air conditioning, carpeted, water and trash paid, laundry facilities, large ground level patio. Comfortably house three. $130 month. Available mid-May through summer. Call 539-0367. (132-136)

MONT BLUE two bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, and air conditioned. Laundry facilities available. Rent negotiable. 539-4447 or 539-8211, room 521. (132-136)

LARGE ONE bedroom apartment, air conditioned, disposal, two balconies, furnished, one block from campus. $130 month. Plus utilities. Call 776-0007. (132-136)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, 1230 Vattier, across street from campus. $125 a month plus electricity. 776-7697—Dennis, 776-8749—Ed. (133-137)

TWO BEDROOM house for June-July. Two blocks from campus, window air conditioner, furnished. Garage. Pay three-fourths utilities $240/month, rent negotiable. Call 776-7655. (133-135)

SUMMER: FURNISHED one bedroom. Wildcat Inn apartment, central air, balcony, laundry facilities. Carpeted, garbage disposal. Part of utilities paid. 776-7068. (133-137)

NICELY FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, good location, dishwasher and disposal, all utilities paid except electricity. Contact at 776-9586. (133-137)

FOR SUMMER, two bedrooms of three bedroom house northwest of campus. Furnished, central air, garage, full basement, $90 a month. May 20-July 31. Call (776-3316) and ask for Craig or Mike. (133-137)

FOR SUMMER: Roomy one bedroom apartment, air conditioned, close to campus and city park. $100/month, plus electricity. Becky, 776-5468 after 5:30. (133-136)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom, two baths, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, disposal, one block east of campus. Price negotiable. Call 532-3207 or 532-3211. (133-137)

JUNE-AUGUST, large two bedroom apartment, furnished, gas and water paid. $100 month. Call 776-0626 after 6:00 p.m. (133-137)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment May 19th-July 31st. $200 month. Air conditioned, disposal, water, trash paid. 1119 Laramie #6, 776-8085. (134-138)

SUMMER: FURNISHED one bedroom apartment; central air, carpeting, $125 month. Wildcat Inn across from Ahearn. Call 537-8411. (134-135)

LARGE THREE bedroom house close to campus, City Park. $190 month plus part utilities. Call Peggy, Marcia or Marsha. 539-4641. (134-135)

CHEVERLY APARTMENTS, fully furnished, two bedroom, central air. 1005 Bluemont, $225/month. Call 776-0009 available May 20th. (134-138)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment, dishwasher. Fully carpeted and central air, close to campus. 776-1912. (134-138)

FOR SUMMER—nice furnished three bedroom apartment. One half block from campus. Call 539-3316 or 539-4492. (134-138)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

FURNISHED AND unfurnished rental units. Ten and twelve month contracts available. No pets. Call 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (116-155)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION. One, two, three and four bedroom furnished apartments. Leasing now for summer and fall. Call evenings only, 539-4904. (118tf)

$135.00 A MONTH
Wild Cat III—1722
Laramie—Top Floor
2 Balconies, Central
Air, Dishwasher,
Furnished. June & July
539-5001

BUNNY EARS and tails for Easter. Many other costumes and accessories for rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (126-135)

AVAILABLE JUNE first, three bedroom $300/month, five bedroom $425/month, two bedroom $240/month, two bedroom basement $150/month. All close to campus. 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (126-135)

PARKVIEW STUDENT HOUSING
for Summer and Fall
•furnished private rooms
•utilities paid
•kitchen and laundry facilities
•free parking
•$40 and up
Phone 537-4233

LARGE FOUR bedroom house, two full baths, half block from campus. Furnished. For summer only. Phone 537-4648. (127-136)

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments available June first. Close to campus and Aggieville. 537-2344. (128-142)

$115 A MONTH
Wild Cat Inn—1854
Claflin, 1st Block West
of Campus, Top Floor—
Balcony, June & July
Furnished 539-5001

NEW DUPLEX, large two bedroom, August first possession. For two to four students. Walking distance from campus. $325. Call 537-1210. (130-134)

NOW IS THE TIME
to rent your Sandstone apt.
Spring or Fall
$245-$300
Call Virginia 539-1564
or Mike 537-0627

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, one bedroom unfurnished apartment. Stove, refrigerator and curtains furnished. Close to campus, deposit required. 537-2231, 537-7106, 537-1210. (132-tf)

ONE OF A KIND
Duplex On Denison, Just
South of Campus—
June and July—2
bedrooms, 2 baths,
central air, dishwasher,
nice large lot. $300.00
month includes, furniture,
gas, electricity & AC
539-2747

FURNISHED ROOMS. Call 539-7892 or 537-1210. (130-139)

NOW LEASING for fall. Luxury two bedroom furnished apartment in Aggieville. $240 to $320 per month. Call 539-2158 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. (130-134)

THREE BEDROOM basement apartment. Newly remodeled. One block from Aggieville and campus. Across from MCC. 539-9794 or 537-7179, ask for Steve. (130-139)

UNFURNISHED HOME adjacent to campus. Twelve rooms, three baths. $400 monthly, one year lease. Call 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (131-140)

VILLA APARTMENTS
Summer or Fall Leases
1 Bedroom
2 blocks from campus
$210 a month furnished
Call: 539-1201 or 537-4567

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment, one half block from campus, furnished, full bath, newly constructed, $150. 537-4648. (132-136)

Low as $115 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $115.00 month. Fall rate if available, $175.00.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $195.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $195.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $150.00 and $160.00 month. Fall rate if available, $251.00.

For More Information
Call
CELESTE
539-5001

AVAILABLE JUNE first, efficiency apartment, sleep on hide-a-bed. Three blocks to campus, quiet neighborhood. Single person, only $125/month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672. Evenings and weekends. (133-135)

HOUSE, AVAILABLE June 1st. Five bedroom, located at 1414 Humboldt. Two and half bath, central air, carpeted. Nice yard, $475/month, 539-3672. Evenings and weekends. (133-135)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, one bedroom, gas, water and trash service paid. Good condition. 776-1552. (133-140)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

2 bedroom $205
3 bedroom $225
We have limited availability
for summer.
Best Location, A/C, swimming pool
Office hrs. 3-5 p.m.

776-0011
539-1760

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment. Newly constructed, one half block from campus. $150. 537-4648. (134-138)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Near campus. For summer, fall and spring. Water, trash and heating bills paid. $115-$160. 537-0428. (134-143)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information Write: IJC, box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (125-144)

WORK SUMMER in hometown area. Many sales positions open. Substantial earnings possible. Call collect for Sue Moline at 1-316-227-7171. Interviews scheduled now. (128-137)

JUNIORS AND Seniors: looking for a part-time job with good income, flexible hours and real experience in the business world? Full-time summer, part-time during school. Earn up to $5 to $10/hr. Send resume to: Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (129-138)

WAITER OR waitress. Bockers II, University Club. Full or part-time evenings. Apply in person, office 525. (131-135)

WHAT ARE you worth?? If you're sick and tired of making $2.00 an hour, your time can be worth much more and with flexible hours. Set your own goals in part-time life insurance sales with Northwestern Mutual Life. Call 776-8824 for appointment. (131-135)

NEED MONEY? Love crafts? Earn top commission demonstrating Creative Circle Needlecraft. Own hours. Many extras. Collect 1-542-3277 (316) Betty. (131-135)

WANTED: BAR waitresses/waiters, food waitresses/waiters, bartenders and janitors for NCO Club System. Rotating shifts. Good starting salary; bar waitresses/waiters $3.17 per hour, food waitresses/waiters $3.28 per hour, bartenders $3.72 per hour and janitors $3.04 per hour. Call for interviews Wednesday after 4:30 p.m., Friday 9:00 a.m. 'til 8:00 p.m. and Saturdays 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. SFC Wilcox or MSG Catalan at 1-784-6495 or 1-784-4399. (131-144)

DAIRY QUEEN Brazier is now accepting applications for full and part-time spring and summer employment. Call 776-4117 for appointment with Mr. Frye at 1015 N. Third. (132-135)

COMBINE DRIVER for custom harvest crew. Experience necessary. 1-627-3865. Ask for Carl. (133-137)

PERSON TO do yard work and other odd jobs. Contact manager University Garden Apartments, 910½ Gardenway. (133-137)

WAREHOUSE PERSON part-time, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday afternoons. All day Saturday (approximately 20 hours) 2710 Amherst Ave. (133-135)

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST, part-time mornings, all day Friday. 2710 Amherst Ave. (133-135)

BECOME A Montessori Teacher! Classes begin May 29. College credit available. Call Montessori Plus School, 233-5185. (134)

DIRECTOR'S POSITION for Consumer Relations Board, twenty hours per week. Must have knowledge of consumer problems and avenues for settlement. Applications available in SGA office and must be returned by 5:00 p.m., April 20th. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (134)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. $18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (129tf)

WILL DO typing, any material. Am very experienced. Call 776-0088. (130-134)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT
114 South 5th—Phone 776-8054

PRIVATE TUTORING in English conversation and/or composition by University English Instructor. Call 539-6703. (132-135)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94tf)

K-STATE SINGERS auditions April 4 through 12th. Singers, piano, electric bass, drums. Open only to Non-Music majors. Information in McCain 229. (127-134)

20% OFF
Everything in the
Store
Lucille's
Open evenings til 8
West Loop

SPRING KNIT shirts! Buy one shirt, get second one half price. (same price range). John Sheaffer Ltd. (131-135)

WILL THE following people come to Kedzie 103 and pick up their 1978 Royal Purples. Jennifer Huntsman, Nancy Hurd, Joe Huttie, William Irion. Tonie Iverson, Thomas Iyortyer, Dan James, Dee James, Craig Jensen, Vicky Jerrick. (133-137)

LOST

PAIR OF brown, lined leather gloves in Eisenhower 124 on Tuesday evening, April 3rd. If found, please call 532-6047. (132-136)

MAN'S WRISTWATCH (Tissot brand), Thursday evening at Washburn Complex racketball courts. Reward. Call Mark Gebhart, 539-9711, 1614 Fairchild. (132-136)

GOLD CHAIN bracelet. Vicinity of Rockin' K—Wildcat 9. Sentimental value—reward. 776-9004. (133-137)

IN MCCAIN Auditorium, brown book bag with important personal belongings inside. "Books" printed on front. Last seen Friday night of Open House. Please call 776-0956. (134-135)

WANTED

TWO TICKETS to Billy Joel concert. Good seats preferred! 776-6310. (131-135)

TO RENT, reasonably priced garage for storage of medium sized car and personal belongings from mid-May to mid-August. CALL Donna Gore at 539-3511. (133-137)

RIDERS TO Los Angeles, California. Leave May 3rd. Share gas expenses. Call 776-5375. (133-137)

FOUND

GOLD BRACELET, engraved names. Northwest campus. 539-3420. (134-138)

NINE MONTH-one year old German Shepherd on campus. Call 776-3746. (134-136)

PERSONAL

FROM THE end of August to the middle of May, we've been through so much what else can I say? From walking to Edwards and drinking D.U.'s, puking at parties and weight trying to lose. You're the best buddy I could ever hope for. We've had gobs of fun and I'll always want more. Happy 19th birthday orthapedic mattress! Your favorite roomie—Suz. (1234)

C.E. THANKS for all your help and support these last few weeks. What would I have done without you? From your soon to be beardless lover. (134)

MYRNA, HAPPY birthday, you old fluff! Love, the oreo middle and Sandra Dee. (134)

"JOSIE:" DOES your birthday today mean that your CB has gotten another year older and another year better? (Ha!) Sounds good to me! See ya soon—until then and after then, party down! Love ya, D.L. (134)

ATTENTION: DOCTORS, assistants, Merv—Hope Merv survived; we did. Both of the Hay 2's are family members now. We're ready for another Dippity-Do-Rah Ride. Love, Merv's Marauders. (134)

HORNY JOE: It took you twenty years to get here but you did it. Here's to those little knobs, your mama is tar and especially to rammy-cacking at will. Happy 20th. R.G., D.D., I.D., K.A. (134)

WANTED: SHAPELY, attractive virgin for volcanic human sacrifice. Apply in person to Sixth Floor Haymaker tonight. Dress Hawaiian. Be there, Aloha. (134)

MIKE S—Happy 22nd birthday! Have a great day. See ya tonight! Patty. (134)

KIRK JOHNSON: Looks like you've finally "blossomed!" Happy 21st! (134)

TO MY AX sisters, friends and assorted Beta Sigs, thanks for making my 22nd so special. Birthday cake, beer, getting spanked and my T-shirt at Kite's was the greatest. Get prepared, you're all invited to my 23rd. Kari Jane. (134)

JOE—HAPPY 20th birthday Kiddo. You're very special, too! May we have many more happy months. Love ya, Your huffy. (134)

KYKE—THESE last two months have been "the best." "Mash Parties," strawberry daiquiri's, Padre south, 'competent' driving, "Buckley's famous pickles," Sam's Shoe Shop, and the International Bridge—to our pal, Oscar, 'Aaaaah, Aaaaah' Love, Geese. (134)

BOYD PAINTERS: Thanks so much for your help. May you always find a "Rainbow" after every storm. Love ya, "Mom." (134)

RALPH (ALIAS Nerd). Had the best time in Abilene, holding on for dear life, hogging the bed, and fighting for the covers. That's OK, I loved it. Sorry I spilled my cookies 'cause I wasn't finished yet. How about next time! Thanks for fulfilling my fantasies. Love and kisses. Babycakes. (134)

TWO ADVENTURESOME women would like to exchange their cooking skills with two men. We're sure some of you know more then how to boil water. Be brave, fix dinner for us and we'll do the same for you. Only sincere men over 25 need reply to Box 49. (134-135)

NANCY O. and Lisa H.—The two working gals of third floor Ford, just a gentle reminder to let you know who's got the goods on who!—Sands. (134)

A SHORT thank you to the women of Alpha Chi, we sure loved having you come by. You brightened up our night, cause you Foxes are out of sight! We enjoyed your singing real well, thanks, from the men of AKL. (134)

LITTLE BOY, what lies behind us and what lies before us are small matters compared to what lies within us. I love you. (134)

JOE, HAPPY birthday to one of the best. Looking forward to Bwm and four to go with you. With love, RKL. (134)

WELCOME

MAUNDY THURSDAY
The observance of the
Lord's Supper
In celebration of Holy Communion

At 4:30 p.m. A thirty minute service in Danforth Chapel

At 7:30 p.m. In the Sanctuary of First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Leavenworth

The blue bus will call by Goodnow at 7:05 p.m.; Boyd and West at 7:15 p.m. for the evening service, returning to campus at the conclusion of the service.

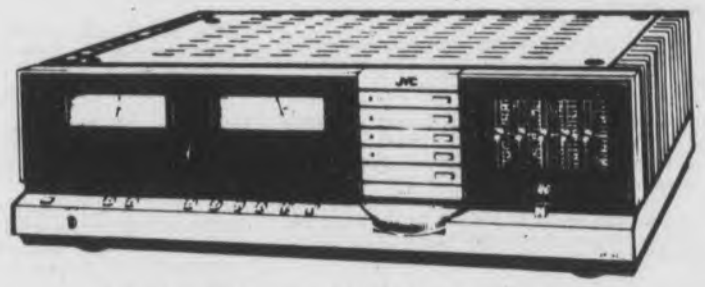
NELSON'S
TEAM ELECTRONICS

GO TO YOUR ROOM



SOUND ROOM THAT IS:

with your new JVC JR-S201 Receiver



Model JR-S201 AM/FM Stereo Receiver—
35W RMS X2, 20-20KHz (FTC) 0.03% THD, DC Amp and SEA

that clean "DC" Power—Graphic equalizer, power meters and 35 watts per channel

(of course) you know there are limitless possibilities with that graphic Equalizer because no room has perfect accoustics.

(and you know) it offers more than anything else in it's price.

THEN why not own one?

$349.95 will take it to your room

NOW AT:

NELSON'S
A MEMBER OF THE TCS GROUP

TEAM ELECTRONICS OF MANHATTAN
WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER

BASF TAPE CLINIC APRIL 25th

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Friday
April 13, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 135

Tentative allocations begin

Senate's scissors start snipping

By THE SGA STAFF

Two groups' budget requests were rejected and two others were postponed last night as Student Senate launched its annual tentative allocations marathon.

Senate upheld Finance Committee's recommendations to not fund the debate squad and cut funding to Consumer Relations Board (CRB).

Decisions on recommendations to cut in half Black Student Union funding and not fund Touchstone were postponed until later meetings.

Senate has scheduled six tentative allocations meetings to consider groups' budget requests and accept, reject or amend Finance Committee's recommendations.

Finance Committee decided on $275 monthly salaries for all social service directors, who are paid $250 per month this year. However, the committee recommended the CRB director be paid 10 months of the year instead of the current 11, leaving the yearly salary of $2,750 unchanged.

The reason for the change, according to committee member Mark Skinner, was the reduction in usage of the social services during the summer and vacation breaks.

Melanie Stockdell, CRB director, said many of the board's cases come up after school is out, so it has to remain open during those months.

"Put yourself in their (social services directors') places. Would you like to work two extra months without pay?" Marc Blanchard, engineering senator, said.

"Our proposal is to give them more to meet the cost of living during the time they're being paid for," Patrick Miller, committee chairman, said.

DEBATE SQUAD representative Ed Schiappa's efforts were fruitless as senate stood by Finance Committee's recommendation to not fund the group.

Debate squad asked senate for $4,000 to help defray costs of attending tournaments, in addition to $2,000 requested from the Arts and Sciences Council and $4,000 from the Department of Speech and the arts and sciences dean's office.

Schiappa said being on debate squad costs each member $100 to $200 each year for meals and materials, and prevents members from holding part-time jobs.

"Part of the problem is we can't recruit with a lack of funds," he said.

Schiappa said the process of persuading good high school debaters to come to K-State is much harder when there are no funds to work with.

Senate voted 20-15, with two abstentions, to uphold the committee's recommendation for debate squad.

AFTER ALMOST two hours of discussion, voting on Black Student Union's (BSU) tentative allocation was postponed.

Budget items stirring the most debate were state car expense, professional services and career planning.

BSU requested $335 for state car expense to attend two Big 8 council meetings and provide courtesy cars for the Big 8 Black Student Government Conference being hosted by K-State next year. When BSU presents its case April 26, it will separate the conference budget from the rest of its request.

Finance Committee recommended $90 to pay for one state car traveling to one council meeting, and one courtesy car for the K-State conference.

Isaac Turner, BSU president, said the two council meetings are part of the conference.

"You've made the commitment to host the conference and now you're trying to back down and make it as cheap a conference as possible," Turner said.

"It would make people think K-State is what they already think it is—a farm college with a bunch of rednecks," he said.

But committee members said they set a standard recommendation of funding one state car and two persons per meeting for all groups.

"I'd like to see you support the conference because we've already made the commitment," Greg Musil, student body president, said.

Miller said the $200 request for professional services was cut completely because the explanation given "read the same as career planning," and the committee thought it would be used for the same purposes.

Turner said career planning money is used to recruit students but professional services include photographers' services for brochures and displays, and light and sound personnel for the conference gospel show.

BSU received $800 this year for career planning,

(See SENATE, p. 2)

Inside

HOWDY!

REST EASY, residence hall residents. The chances are slim that your room will be searched this weekend. Details on p. 7.

CHILDREN LEARNING self-trust is the reward in the "Passport to Adventure" program..More on p. 8.

UGB, UPC at odds over X-rated policy

By JOLENE HOSS
News Editor

X-rated movies have put the Union Governing Board (UGB) and the Union Program Council (UPC) at odds with one another.

UGB banned the Union's showing of X-rated movies a week ago, but amended that decision last night. UPC, in turn, asked for an appeal of the policy.

At the heart of the issue is UGB's April 6 decision "X-rated movies will not be shown in the K-State Union," which was amended to read, "X-rated movies will not be shown in the K-State Union by Union Program Council."

Seven members voted in favor of the amendment with one member abstaining. Shortly after it was passed, UPC Kaleidoscope coordinater asked for an appeal.

THE REASON for the appeal, Colburn said, was because UPC wasn't ready for the "surprise move" made last week by UGB.

"The policy was based on the guidelines of the Motion Picture Association of America. These ratings are for parents and the parental guidance of children under 17. From the Motion Picture Association standpoint, the ratings have almost no meaning to the people over the age of 17," Colburn said.

"UPC as a whole, not just the film committee, should be allowed to program as they see fit. We're not saying UGB should step back, but we feel that X-rated movies are a part of a well-rounded program," Irene Parsons, executive coordinator of UPC, said.

"The reasons we don't want to show X-rated films have been because they don't reflect positively on K-State or the Union," said Gene Atkinson, student member of UGOB.

"The purpose of the ban was to determine that the Union iiitself would not be presenting X-rated material," Marc Elkins, chairman of UGB, said.

Although the amendment limits the ban to scheduled UPC programs, groups or speakers who bring in portions of X-rated films also may be banned if the film is found to be in competition with a UPC program, Elkins said. The board has a policy that films in direct competition with UPC programs "cannot be held in the Union."

WHETHER A film would constitute "competition" or not would be determined by UPC, he said.

(See UGB, p. 2)

'Nuclear energy isn't Tinker Toy'; Carlin, Stephan tour Wolf Creek

BURLINGTON (AP)—Gov. John Carlin and Attorney General Robert Stephan got their first on-site introduction to the atomic age Thursday by touring the $1.1 billion Wolf Creek nuclear power complex presently under construction in eastern Kansas.

The "field trip," as it was lightly termed by staff, was the first personal visit to the massive Wolf Creek project for either official. It was also the first trip by a governor to the construction site.

The Wolf Creek plant contains the first industrial nuclear reactor to be built in the state. The construction site is about 50 miles south of Topeka in Coffey County.

On everyone's mind—and freely discussed—was the recent accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania. Company officials were quick to point out design differences they said would prevent a similar mishap in Kansas.

"Nuclear energy isn't a Tinker Toy and people have to be well-equipped in the field," Stephan said. "We also shouldn't react from hysteria, or from emotion, or some kind of mob reaction to nuclear energy."

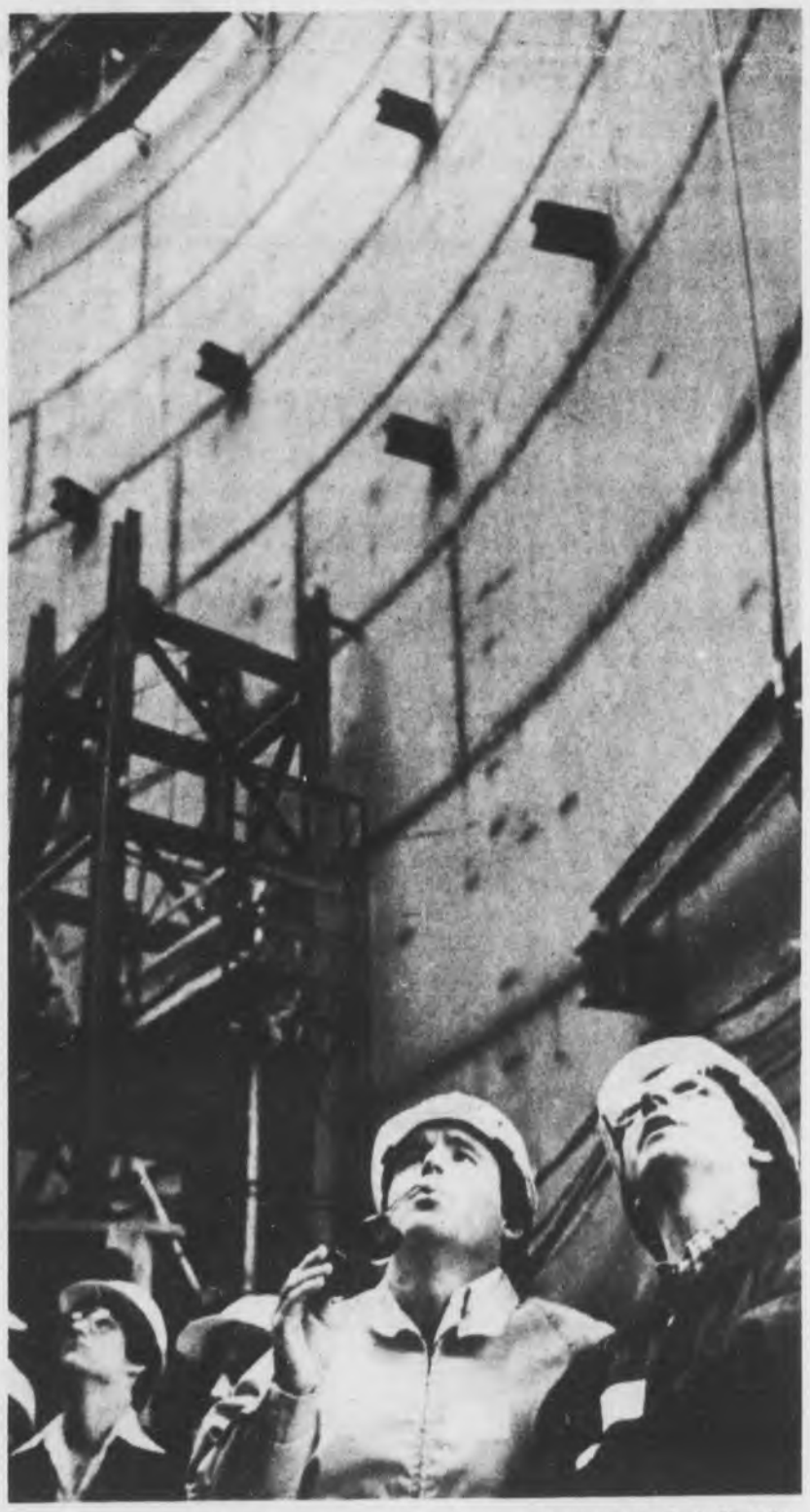
CARLIN SAID he believed it was his "public duty" to get a first-hand look at the plant, the most controversial electrical generating facility ever built in the state.

"You know, you can talk and discuss (the plant), but it is difficult to have any feel for what is going on without coming down here," the governor said during a brief stop of his inspection of the complex which spans 10,500 acres, including a 5,000-acre lake that stores massive quantities of water used to cool the reactor.

"We just wanted to get acquainted with the facility and some of the efforts here," Carlin added.

Officials of Kansas Gas and Electric Company of Wichita and Kansas City Power and Light Company, principal owners of Wolf Creek, conducted the tour for Carlin and Stephan.

Accompanying the two state officials were members of their staffs, state Sen. Frank Gaines (D-Augusta), state Energy Director Joe King, and aides to legislative leaders, plus the wife of state Sen. Wint Winter (R-Ottawa).



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

FACT FINDING TOUR...Standing in the uncompleted containment area for the reactor core, Gov. John Carlin (center) and an aid inspect work being done on the reactor building at the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant Wednesday afternoon.

Senate...

(continued from p. 1)

requested $500 for next year and received a recommendation of $275—a standard amount set by Finance Committee for all groups requesting money for recruitment.

"We came up with justification that each group should have an equal chance to expand. That's the only justification you can use," committee member John Martin said.

"We tried to make the justification that their groups (MEChA, a Chicano student group, and Native American Indian Student Body) are smaller so they need recruitment more," Miller said.

"Does that go to say we shouldn't recruit any more white students?" Turner said.

Turner said BSU brought about 150 prospective students to K-State this year with career planning money.

Veryl Switzer, associate dean for University Minority Affairs, said the minority student groups have played a vital role in recruiting minority students.

Asked about the possibility of BSU becoming self-sufficient, Turner responded that the group is a service organization and that time spent "begging funds" is time taken from performing services. He said they could raise some funds, but not become self-sufficient.

"Brochures are used for recruitment when the entire University should be doing the minority recruitment, but they don't," Blanchard said.

FINANCE COMMITTEE recommended senate not fund Touchstone, a literary arts magazine, partially because a new request for $800 would be given to senate. Touchstone's original request was for $200.

That the magazine is available to non-students and is not close to being self-sufficient are other reasons for the recommendation, committee members said.

"I think Touchstone has made an honest effort to become self-sufficient," Beverly Matherne, faculty adviser to Touchstone, said.

The Touchstone staff planned to partially pay for printing this spring's issue with money received from previous sales, but found out the money cannot be spent until the next fiscal year which begins July 1.

UGB...

(continued from p. 1)

Students have shown an interest in X-rated films, said Kevin Kneisley, UPC Feature Films coordinator. He said 2,861 people attended "The Opening of Misty Beethoven," which he said proved that X-rated films were serving the students.

In surveys taken during the weekend showing of the Marx Brothers films, about 58 percent of the audiences favored the showing X-rated films in the Union, Kneisley said. About 20 percent of those surveyed were against the showing of X-rated films, with the remainder of no opinion, he said. About 750 people were involved in the survey.

"No formal survey (by UGB) has been done" concerning student interest in X-rated films, Elkins said in response from a question from the audience.

"We have a responsibility to serve the University as a whole," Elkins said. "We are here to serve the students. At the same time those interests must be balanced."

If the students show an "overwhelming" interest for X-rated films as they did for Nichols, the board would reconsider the decision, said David Foster, Student Senate represenative on UGB. Otherwise, the decision should stand, he said.

The meeting adjourned with no compromise between UPC and UGB. However, Elkins called for a joint committee composed of four UGB and four UPC members to decide a policy and its justification regarding X-rated movies in the Union.

Correction

On page 16 of Thursday's Collegian, Chad Fitzgerald was incorrectly identified in a picture as Eddie Smoot.

"The Dealership that is founded on Integrity"

SNYDERS' HONDA of Manhattan
2307 Stagg Hill Road
PHONE
913/776-1888

INTERNATIONAL SMALL FARMS & VILLAGE WORKSHOPS

International Student Center
KSU, Claflin & Midcampus
9:30-4:30 Free to the public

APRIL 21
Community Health & Nutrition
Some topics include:
•Village or Small Farm Water Supply
•Sanitation
•Co-op Health Clinics
•Medical Auxiliaries & Midwives

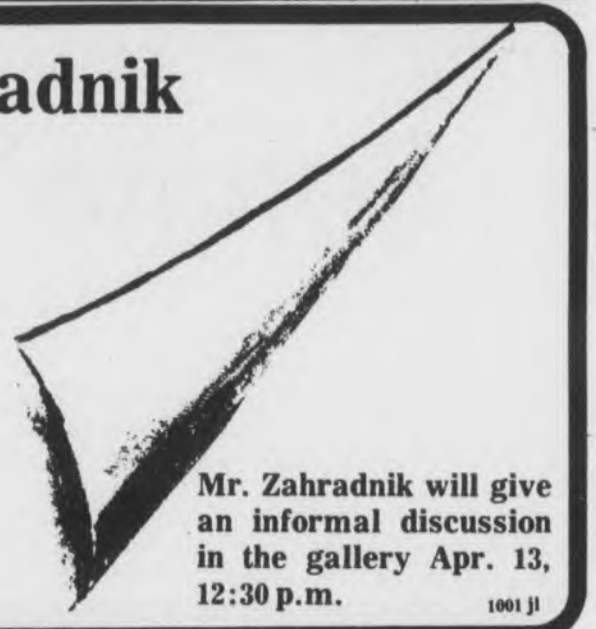
Gordon Zahradnik

Water colors
Ceramics

Apr. 2-Apr. 13

K-State Union Gallery
open Mon.-Fri.
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

k-state union
upc arts



Mr. Zahradnik will give an informal discussion in the gallery Apr. 13, 12:30 p.m.

1001 jl

John Sheaffer Ltd.
Interview or Graduation
— SPECIAL —
FREE SHIRT AND FREE TIE
with each new suit selected
---the guys shop
Aggieville

Feyline & the K-State Union/UPC Concerts are proud to present an evening with

Have You Got Yours?



Saturday, April 28 8:00 pm
Ahearn Field House
Kansas State University
Reserved seating:
~~$8.00~~ $7.50 $7.00

Tickets available now at the K-State Union; also, April 7-25 at the Record Store in Aggieville, Conde Music in downtown Manhattan, Mother Earth Records in Topeka, Kief's in Lawrence, Ft. Riley Recreational Services, House of Sight & Sound in Salina and Del's TV & Tape in Salina.

k-state union
upc concerts

Carry Out Only
Straw Hat's
Party Pack
Now thru Sat., April 14th
Any Large piping Hot Pizza
&
A Case of Ice Cold Beer
TO GO ONLY: $9.99 TO GO ONLY
I.D. Required
Clip & Use
Party Pack
Any Large Pizza
&
One Case of Beer
Only $9.99 plus tax TO GO ONLY
Coupon
With Coupon Only
Offer good thru April 14
Clip & Use
Straw Hat PIZZA
205 Seth Childs Road DINE IN CARRY OUT DELIVERY—Manhattan
537-0555

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Ugandans loot as Amin loyalists scoot

KAMPALA, Uganda—A frenzy of looting swept Kampala Thursday and thousands of joyous Ugandans rallied in a city square to cheer the fall of Idi Amin. But the defeated dictator, broadcasting from somewhere in eastern Uganda, insisted the country was still his.

"We have got our soldiers controlling the country," Amin declared. His troops were reported streaming toward the Kenyan border in a chaotic rout, however, fleeing the Tanzanian forces and Ugandan rebels who captured Kampala late Tuesday.

Residents of towns east of the capital said the ragged soldiers were looting, harassing local residents at gunpoint, stealing cars and retreating beyond Jinja, the city 50 miles east of here said to be Amin's new headquarters, to Mbale and Tororo near Kenya.

A gunfight at a Jinja bus station reportedly left 15 soldiers dead.

"All Ugandans who love their motherland must from now on help find Idi Amin wherever he is. He deserves the gallows," the victorious exiles in command of Kampala radio declared Thursday.

It accused Amin, whose eight-year rule was marked by braggadocio, of being "afraid to say where he is," and it gave his officers two hours to surrender "or they will be dealt with accordingly."

Does Spandau hold the wrong Hess?

BERLIN—A British surgeon's claim that the man thought to be Rudolph Hess is an imposter adds a bizarre chapter to the saga of a lonely old man who has spent nearly half his life in Spandau Prison here for service to Adolph Hitler.

His wife and son rejected the claim Thursday.

In a book to be published next month, Dr. Hugh Thomas, 43, formerly a member of the four-nation medical team at Spandau, says he has no idea who the prisoner is.

"What I do know is that he cannot be Hess. It is essential that a surgeon...with the requisite experience should examine the prisoner as soon as possible before it is too late," he said.

Hess will be 85 on April 26.

The man jailed as Hess, who as Nazi Germany's deputy Reichsfuehrer was Hitler's closet comrade, is serving a life term for "waging aggressive war."

Wichita Falls declared disaster area

WICHITA FALLS, Texas—President Carter declared this ravaged city a disaster area Thursday, and city officials instituted a dusk-to-dawn curfew and a price-freeze in the aftermath of one of the most devastating tornadoes in the nation's history.

Meanwhile, crews searching the 8-mile-long section damaged by Tuesday night's twister here recovered the body of a 43rd victim Thursday, identified as Arden Turner, 33, of Wichita Falls.

But they later boosted the count to 44, saying a woman's body identified as that of Catheryne McKee, had been overlooked in the counting.

And while the recovery work went on, new tornadoes Thursday damaged several homes at Steens, Miss., and the National Weather Service said tornadoes were spotted at Cave Spring and Rome, Ga., and Canton, Miss. No injuries were reported. Minor injuries were reported in an early morning tornado at Florence, Ala.

Pilot uses moon to avert crash

INGLEWOOD, Calif.—Airline pilot Harvey Gibson said Thursday he regained his bearings by focusing on the moon after his TWA Boeing 727 jet went into a double roll and a five-mile dive.

During the fall last week over Michigan, Gibson testified, he became disoriented and "the altimeter was unwinding so fast it wasn't possible to read." The jet broke the sound barrier during its dive.

After rolling twice, the 727 dropped at least 25,000 feet before the crew was able to get it under control. The plane landed safely at Detroit about an hour later.

Gibson, testifying at a National Transportation Safety Board hearing, said he heard a "slight buzz" just before the jet went into the roll. Three or four seconds after the buzz, the pilot said, the plane tilted to the right and he recalled telling his co-pilot: "The airplane is going to roll."

Weather

Attention K-Smart shoppers, we have a blue light special on weather and just in time for Easter. This offer includes highs for today in the mid 60s with a slight warming trend Saturday. Lows tonight will be about 40. Take advantage now of this special offer; quantities are limited.

5th ANNUAL KAW RIVER RIVALRY
CANOE RACE
April 28-29
Dark Horse, Phi Delta Theta, Jayhawk Cafe,
Miller Brewing Co.
For more information call Dark Horse

Brother's Tavern



BLACK FROST

Free Admission TGIF Performing 3:30 to 5:30
$1.75 Pitchers 35¢ Steins
Free Popcorn with pitcher 1-7
8:30 to 11:30 Tonight $2.00 Cover

Aggie's Non-Disco

We are looking for a few good people

U.G.B.
Union Governing Board

UGB, is a group of ten students, three faculty members, and one alum, who participates directly in the management and operation of the K-State Union. The board works with the staff to see that the Union is the kind of operation K-State should have.

If you are the kind of person who would enjoy the chance to make the Union a better place and have a few hours to devote to a worthwhile interest, come in and fill out an application. We can use your help.

Applications for the five positions may be picked up in the Union Directors Office and are due by noon, April 13.

k-state union
host to the campus

0000

Opinions

School sports 'amateur'?

Sports plays an important role in school—too important.

From college sports to Little League baseball games, winning a game often matters more than scholastic achievement.

The All-American attitude, "Thou shalt win," is emphasized before the kids get a chance to enjoy playing a game for the fun of it. Anyone who has attended a Little League baseball game knows parents are often responsible for this unhealthy attitude.

The kids could be out there having a good time as well as learning winning really isn't everything, if they weren't unnerved by parents yelling "Kill 'em Billy." Then later, dinnertime analyses of their every move don't contribute to a healthy attitude toward winning.

In one junior high school, eighth grade football players are often held back a year. Why? Because next year, they will have more experience and be larger and stronger, in other words, they will be more valuable to the team.

What is really upsetting is this isn't done under the table by school administrators, but at the request of parents.

One of these parents is even a superintendent of schools, Douglas Griffin.

"We believe sports are an important part of a boy's education here," he said. "A boy learns a lot out on the playing field. It's like life. You learn to kill or be killed out there."

According to the Wall Street Journal, this is a fairly common practice in small towns in Alabama, Georgia, Texas and Pennsylvania, even though educators deplore it.

One boy, who was held back at his father's request said:

"I think I've got a lot better chance of getting a college scholarship now."

Part of the problem could be alleviated if parents were denied the right to hold their children back. But that wouldn't attack the core problem, which is the emphasis placed on winning in "extra-curricular" activities.

If colleges and universities started treating sports as an extra-curricular activity, instead of letting athletes regard school as an extra-curricular activity, then youths wouldn't be as eager to sacrifice education for a career in college sports.

No one can honestly say college sports are amateur, despite their offical name.

Anyone who receives a full athletic "scholarship" is being paid for playing sports, and is actually a professional.

The Random House Dictionary defines "scholarship" as "1) the qualities or attainments of a scholar. 2) money awarded to a student to help pursue his or her studies."

Until K-State offers a major in football, basketball, etc., players who devote most of their time and energy to sports are professionals. If you believe players are being paid to pursue a degree, then ask yourself how many students would receive academic scholarships with the G.P.A. that some athletes possess.

It is time universities decide whether they exist to educate or serve as a stepping stone to professional sports.

DEBBIE RHEIN
Editorial Editor





Pete Souza

Aggieville alternatives

It's another Saturday night. Bobby Bookworm, eighth-year student in pre-veterinary medicine, is catching up on some homework. Suzy Socialess, graduate in general, is washing her socks at the laundry.

And down in Aggieville, other K-Staters are throwing away their lives—drinking beer and dancing disco. It happens every weekend night.

Why would anyone wait in line for a half hour to get inside a smoke-filled, strobe-lighted stuffy cubicle? Why pay $1 ($10 if you're from Fort Riley) to listen to the same awful music week after week? Why are thousands of students wasting their nights on flinging their bodies back and forth? Is K-State really that uncultured?

It's not K-State. It's Kansas. There's just nothing to do.

"Must be a boring place with that flat land and dry weather," cries the New Englander.

But, Kansas is really not as boring as Dorothy and Toto. There are things to do on a weekend night other than dance disco. You gotta have some imagination.

FOR INSTANCE, Saturday night is the ideal time to go tornado watching. It's a little more difficult after the sun sets, but just listen for the freight train. Best spots in town are at Top of the World and on the roof of Kedzie Hall. Take a camera along with some fast film to stop the action. And be sure to bring a tripod.

Another alternative to disco disgust is to have a candlelit picnic inside of Nichols Gym. It's illegal and all that, but no one will ever know.

Better take that back. Last time I was there, some guy with a three-piece suit and glasses was playing with his Tonka Toy bulldozer. Said he was an administrator of some sort, but promised he wouldn't turn me in if I didn't turn him in. Whoops...I hear the guy's being shipped off to Iowa State.

If you're lucky enough to own a car, you can have a ball of fun some Saturday night. Drive back and forth along the busiest street in town all night with your headlights off. See how many people blink their high beams, toot their horns or yell profanities out the window. Kansas World Book of records is 3, 1 and 2, respectively, in a 5 hour period on a Saturday night in downtown Wamego.

ANOTHER ALTERNATIVE is to rent a bullhorn. Then truck on down to where the line is forming for "China Syndrome" and yell out, "Jack Lemon gets killed in the end."

Run quickly and you can still catch the first showing of "The Deer Hunter." Again, grab the bullhorn, only this time yell out, "Nick kills himself in the end." Whew, better run quicker for that one.

Perhaps the best time you can have on a weekend night will involve renting a tent and sleeping bag. Yes, it's time to camp out again. But no, it's not for tickets to Billy Joel or Jack's boys.

It's for a Monday morning parking place in the Union lot. Park your car in the middle of the lot around 10 p.m. Saturday. Set up the tent, light the lantern and it's time for a party.

The most fun will be when the campus police show up with their 357 Magnums, wondering what the hell you're doing.

The big problem may be that a fad could develop. All the Aggieville diehards may decide they want to join in on the fun at the Union parking lot. Ugh! More disco.

Well, never mind.

Letters

Solar power the answer

Editor,

Who's asking "coal or nuclear," a clarifying point:

Solar "power" can be broken into a number of different supply forms. One of these, low-grade heat, capable of filling one-third of our country's energy addiction, already can be collected at lower cost than either coal or nuclear-resistance heating. It is only solar electricity that needs an investment in mass production (by U.N., DOE and ERDA figures, only half the cost of one reactor), and a few years of research in storage systems to take away any promise left to coal or nuclear.

Sharon Buckner's editorial ("Are you ready for a revolution?"), should be read by the utility planners. They are faced with the silicon chip (solar cell) in the same way slide-rule companies faced the pocket calculator only a few years ago. Solar cells, by confident Department of Energy projections, will offer a kilowatt at half the cost of coal or nuclear by 1985. By the time Wolf Creek comes on line, it will be obsolete. The only people who are still asking "coal or nuclear?" are those with an investment in centralized systems. We might as well ask "gas lights or oil lamps?"

Bill Dorsett
Manhattan resident

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification, including title or classification, major and telephone number. No anonymous letters will be printed.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit and-or cut letters due to space limitations. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

dbg

We're not starting any term projects until Monday because today is Friday the 13th. Our only concern is what excuse we'll use on Monday.

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020) Friday, April 13, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Julie Doll, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Letters

Arafat hurting peace game

Editor,

Perhaps it is not useful to recount the history of the Palestinians' problem in Israel. I am certain this generation of Arab and Israeli could not agree on who fired the first shots of the Arab-Jewish conflict in 1947 or at whose urging and with what promises the Palestinian Arabs fled Israel at the conclusion of that war.

But I think both Arab and Jew can agree on the facts of the situation now. The members of the Organization of Arab Students proclaim to the K-State community the only peaceful solution to the Mideast's problems will be when "Moslem, Christian and Jew alike can live and work in peace" in Israel, and Palestine (Mr. Mahadin's letter, March 30).

Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat repeatedly have expessed the same view for the ultimate solution to the Middle East animosities. Both have staked their political futures, their lives and their countries' futures on this view.

However, the official voices of Arab peoples to the press as well as the United Nations repeatedly have told the world the only legitimate voice of the Palestinian people is the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO). Unfortunately for the cause of peace in the Mideast, the voice of the PLO is not one for peaceful coexistence among Arab, Jew and Christian.

Yassar Arafat often has announced to the world he will not rest until the Israelis are driven into the sea. Unfortunately for the entire world these have not been idle threats. Unfortunately the Christians of Lebanon have learned what Arafat means by peaceful coexistence.

It is too bad the voices of peace so eloquently expressed in our university newspaper are not the official voices of the Palestinian people. I believe Begin and Sadat would have little difficulty in negotiating peaceful coexistence with the Organization of Arab Students.

If the views of Arab students expressed in the Collegian are sincere and truly reflect Arab feelings in the Mideast, why has official representatives of the Palestinian people as well as of the other Arab peoples refused to join the discussions for peace?

Why do the Arabs who want "peaceful coexistence with Jews and Christians alike" allow Arafat to destoy all possibilities for peace?

Donald Roufa
associate professor of biology



Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WILLIE WILDCAT TRYOUT information meeting is Tuesday in the Union U room (of the KSU rooms) at 8 p.m. All interested in being Willie the Wildcat should attend.

GORDON ZAHRADNIK, Sterling, is showing watercolors and ceramics in the Union Art Gallery all week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. He will discuss his exhibition at 12:30 p.m. today; refreshments will be served. Sponsored by the UPC Arts Committee.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS can sign up for Health Fair and KANS cookout in Eisenhower 113.

TODAY

POLITICAL SCIENCE LECTURE at 2 p.m. in Union 213 is cancelled.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has sceduled the final oral defenses of the doctoral dissertations of Michele Ramsey in Holton 102 at 10 a.m.; and Jeffrey Garth Reed in Anderson 221M at 3:30 p.m.

BIBLE AND GOSPEL STUDIES will meet in Danforth Chapel at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome.

MONDAY

KSUARH SPRING FLING will meet in Putnam Hall dining room at 10 p.m.

BLUE KEY will meet in the Union conference room at 8:30 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Susan Scollay in the dean's conference room, Holton Hall, at 10 a.m.

CHIMES, former and present, will meet at Kreem Kup at 10 p.m.



Hang your hat at Enoch's

Friday Night Special
Featuring C&W Music
By
D.J. the D.J.
18 oz. Fish Bowls—.50¢
60 oz. Pitchers—$1.50
Music 8:00-11:30
No Cover Charge at Door

ENOCH'S SPORTSMANS LOUNGE **it's not Aggie!**

McDonald's® Restaurant
815 North third

McDonald's Restaurant will be accepting applications Wednesday April 11, through Wednesday April 25th. Apply in person between the hours of 8-9:30 a.m., 2-4:00 p.m. and 7-10:00 p.m. These part-time hours are available day, night, and weekends. If interested in working with children and the community, please ask about our "STAR" program.

THE LUNCHEON SPECIAL

- Individual size single ingredient pizza hot from the oven.
- Salad with your choice of dressing
- Soft drink or tea

only **$2.25** PLUS TAX

SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

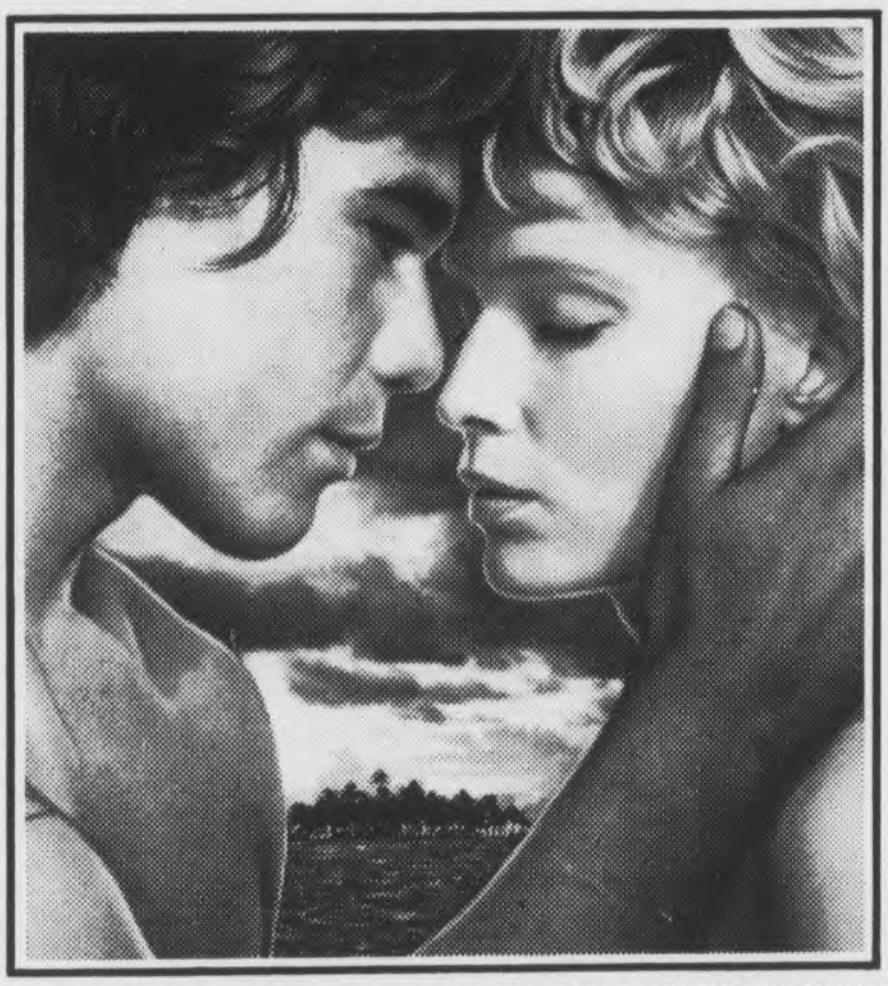
Dine in only

Italian JD's Gardens

2815 Anderson Ave.
MANHATTAN
537-8550

HURRICANE

There is only one safe place...in each other's arms.



DINO DE LAURENTIIS PRESENTS "HURRICANE" STARRING JASON ROBARDS • MIA FARROW • MAX VON SYDOW TREVOR HOWARD • TIMOTHY BOTTOMS • AND INTRODUCING DAYTON KA'NE • PRODUCED BY DINO DE LAURENTIIS DIRECTED BY JAN TROELL • SCREENPLAY BY LORENZO SEMPLE, JR. • EXECUTIVE PRODUCER LORENZO SEMPLE, JR. FAMOUS FILMS PRODUCTIONS N.V.

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

TECHNICOLOR® A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
© 1979 PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

7:00 **Varsity** 1125 MORO **9:05**



Now comes Miller time.



©1978 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Chances for room search 'slim' at K-State; not so in KU dorms

By MIKE CORN
Collegian Reporter

Chances for a room-to-room search of residence halls at K-State, similar to one at the University of Kansas during spring break, are "pretty slim" according to Housing Department officials.

Housing maintenance workers and other staff members of residence halls enter rooms without permission normally for emergency purposes only, Thomas Frith, director of Housing, said.

"We definitely would not go in to search the rooms," he said.

Concern about searches came after an incident at KU, when a safety check of rooms in the Joseph R. Pearson Hall was made during spring break.

Initially KU dorm staff were checking for safety hazards. However, during the search marijuana plants, alcohol and road signs were found.

THE ITEMS were not confiscated but a list was compiled. Students objected to the search because they had not been notified prior to the search.

Frith said he did not visualize such an incident happening at K-State. He added that a check is made of the rooms during breaks to be sure heaters are set at the proper temperature.

The check is made as an energy and money saving measure, Frith said, and added that personnel do not enter rooms unannounced except in the cases of emergency.

Frith said if marijuana, alcohol or street signs were found in any of the rooms, he would suggest to the staff they talk with the resident about it.

Two directors of residence halls said they don't make routine checks of the rooms, but did say that they would take some type of action if housing policy infractions were seen.

"I don't make it a practice to go in rooms for a look-see," Deborah Collins, director of West Hall, said. "But if I am there and I find something, I will confront the student about it."

REBECCA JONES, director of Ford Hall, said staff members don't make routine checks either, but added that if something illegal were found, some type of action would be taken through legal channels.

"It would not result in the automatic search of the rest of the rooms," Jones said. "We're not policemen."

If a room is entered and the resident is not there, members of the maintenance staff are asked to leave a note informing the resident that they had been there, Frith said.

"Maintenance personnel are asked to leave a note. We have never asked staff members to do the same, but it may be a good idea," Frith said.

At Ford Hall, if a room must be entered without permission from the occupant, Jones said at least two staff members must go in the room and then inform the residents they had entered. Frith said the housing department insists that at least two staff members go in the room, when permission has not been given by the resident.

Rep. Mike Glover (D-Lawrence), in connection with the incident at KU, has asked the attorney general for an opinion on whether university officials can legally search dormitories when the students are absent and when a search warrant has not been issued. The opinion is expected later this month.

Artist to speak on watercolors

Gordon Zahradnik president of the Kansas Watercolor Society and professor of Art at Sterling College, will provide his insights on his watercolor and ceramic work at 12:30 p.m., today in the Union art Gallery.

Zahradnik, whose work has been on display in the Union since April 2, has exhibted his work at numorous state, local and regional art shows, exhibits and galleries.

He currently has pieces displayed at the Sandzen Memorial Art Gallery in Lindsborg, the Hays Public Library and at the Barton County Community College.

A graduate of Fort Hays State, Zahradnik has done graduate work at Fort Hays and Bernidge State in Minnesota.

He has also served as an art director for the Great Bend Public Schools, and taught at the Army Dependent School in Frankfurt, Germany, Zahradnik and his wife now make up the art faculty at Sterling College.

Foerster memorial planned for April 19

A memorial service for Mark Foerster will be held at 5 p.m. April 19 at All-Faiths Chapel.

Foerster was the son of Enell and Bernd Foerster and the brother of Kent Foerster, senior in pre-law, political science and geography. Bernd Foerster is professor and dean of the College of Architecture and Design.

Foerster, 19, died in his sleep April 7, reportedly of a seizure. He was attending St. Cloud State University in Minnesota and was working as an intern for U.S. Representative Richard Nolan.

A Mark Foerster Congressional Internship Fund has been established and contributions may be made in that name to the St. Cloud State University Foundation, Inc., St. Cloud, Minnesota, 56301.

The family has requested that no flowers be sent.

Come to Scrumpdillyishusland
Try A
Sundae Supreme
or a
Fresh Strawberry Sundae
DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER
*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp.
©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.



HEY FELLAS!
This fox is 21!
and ready for
ACTION!
Happy B-Day Debbie!
Cauz, C.C., Kummy,
Julia, Howler, Roomie,
Pooh, Deb & Maggie

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6th & Poyntz
EASTER SERVICES
6:45 a.m. SUNRISE SERVICE
Led by Senior High Youth
7:15 a.m. SUNRISE BREAKFAST
8:45 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION
"Seeing and Believing"
Charles B. Bennett
11:00 a.m. WORSHIP SERVICE
Bishop Ernest T. Dixon, Jr.

OLD TOWN MARKET
523 S. 17th St.
Michelob Beer $1.97 six pack
Budweiser $1.77 six pack
Coors Light in bottles $1.90 six pack
Reg. Coors Beer $1.85 six pack

Choose before the choice is gone



Walk in or Call
Ivri or Karen
Counseling Center
Holtz Hall 532-6432
Confidential Counseling* in the area of Human Sexuality
*All services free

WEST LOOP BARBERS
PROFESSIONALLY AHEAD IN HAIR CARE
Westloop Shopping Center
Phone 539-6001

SPENCER'S MEN'S WEAR
BIG and TALL sizes
Holliday Square
2917 S. Topeka Ave., Topeka, Ks.
913-267-3104

SWANSON'S BAKERY IS THE EASTER BUNNY HEADQUARTERS
Swanee is baking a basketful of Easter Treats for everyone. He's got Easter Nests, Bunny Cakes, Easter Eggs and Funny Bunny Coffee Cakes.



SWANSON'S BAKERY
225 Poyntz Downtown
For your Easter Dinner he'll have dinner rolls and decorative bubble bread with old-fashioned care.

Passport to Adventure

Children learn self-trust

By SUE PFANNMULLER
Collegian Reporter

As the sun sinks below the horizon, 12 exhausted youngsters circle the blazing campfirè, mesmerized by the flames. It's been a long day, full of new people, new places and new experiences.

Pow-wow is the last thing before bed every night. A time for singing and sharing, and a time to unwind.

That morning, the school bus sat in the school parking lot empty and ready for the adventure to begin. Then, they began to arrive; parents and kids loaded down with duffel bags, musical instruments, books and binoculars.

The air was sparked with anticipation. The ground was quickly covered with the contents of each camper's duffel bag spilled for inspection by the chiefs—the adult leaders of the expedition. Campers carefully repacked their gear while parents, standing in the background, fought their impulses to interfere.

THE TRANSFER of responsibility from the parents to the kids had already begun. And by the end of two weeks, parents will be surprised how their children, who balked at taking out the garbage, have begun to change.

These 12 fourth, fifth and sixth graders and their parents have committed themselves to nine weeks of growth and change by involvement in Passport to Adventure—an intense program of group and individual counseling designed for kids who are not working up to their potential.

They may be excessively shy, or the neighborhood bully, have problems in school work or making friends. Whatever the specific problem, they're kids getting nowhere fast.

Passport is a program designed to break the cycle of failure. Twelve boys or girls and three chiefs, who are trained counselors, go out into the wilderness for three two-week sessions with a five-day period at home in between sessions. The location depends on the weather and what activities are planned.

"We try to vary the location and the activities of each two-week session," Dave Verscheldon, a former chief, said. Although the kids are all from Kansas, the trips are always outside of the state, he said. "When the kids get away from familiar surroundings, they're much more conducive to change."

It's also more exciting and makes it unlikely that their parents could come get them if they weren't liking it, he said. They know they have to stick it out.

DURING THE three sessions, the youngsters are given progressively larger amounts of responsibility, Trish Otto, a former chief, said.

The kids are divided into three committees the first day, Otto said.

The budget committee keeps track of all expenses, the food committee plans all the meals and does the major grocery shopping, which involves several hundred dollars and can take up to three or four hours to complete. The activities committee is in charge of planning the hikes, contacting rangers, discussing trails and different ways of handling trail hazards such as snakes.

On the first trip, they get a lot of help from the chiefs, Otto said, but on the second trip, they are more responsible. "The changes in these kids are sometimes very dramatic," she said.

By giving the child increased amounts of responsibility their self-image begins to improve as they realize how much they really can do, Otto said. By trusting them (the chiefs), they begin to trust themselves, she said.

"You have to have faith in the kids to let them make their own mistakes," she said. "Sometimes the problem would seem so simple in our eyes, but we let them figure it out. Often they would outdo us and come up with a better solution and sometimes they wouldn't find one for several days."

IT'S DEFINITELY not a one-way street—the chiefs grow, too.

"Being around kids makes you straighten out your act," Verscheldon said. "You have to question your own values when you're trying to change someone else's."

"It's draining and demanding in every way," Otto said, which is why not many chiefs last more than a year.

"I got in touch with the child in me and learned how to play. When your child comes alive, you can begin to relate to how it feels to be 12 years old. We cried together and bled together," she said.

There is a parent-education component which is an important part of the whole program, June Creswell, Passport's community service director, said. The parents involved meet weekly to discuss better ways of communicating with their children, new problem-solving methods, listening skills and to share their experiences with parents who are having similar problems, she said.

If the child comes back to the same environment, the changes in him might not last for long, Creswell said. The parents have to be willing to change, too.

THE PASSPORT program was started in the early 1970s at Saint Fancis Boy's Home in Salina, in an effort to prevent youths having to go to treatment centers. The first cases were court referred juveniles, Creswell said. It was soon discovered kids in their early teens were already set in their patterns of behavior. She said, it was very hard to see any changes.

"The age was lowered to nine-year-old fourth graders and we found them much easier to work with," Creswell said. With the younger age group, we can catch pproblems before they become permanent, she said.

The program is now operating in Salina, Wichita, Hutchinson, Topeka, Emporia, Liberal and northwestern Kansas. She said they approached the Manhattan school board, but have never been accepted.

Events

Collegiate Choral: Rod Walker conductor, 8 p.m., Thursday, All Faiths Chapel.

Dana Morris: UPC Coffeehouse Nooner, pop rock, noon to 1 p.m., Tuesday, Union Catskeller.

Union Art Gallery: Graduate students' art show, through April 27.

Manhattan Public Library: Art display, Susan Sondrup, "Work Of, On and About Paper," through April 27.

Potemkin: UPC Kalidoscope Film, rated G, 3:30p.m. in Union Little Theater, 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Forum Hall, $1.25.

The Deer Hunter: Winner of five academy awards, rated R, 7:30 nightly, matinee 2 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Wareham Theater.

China Syndrome: Starring Jane Fonda and Jack Lemmon, rated PG, 7 and 9:15 nightly, matinee 2:15 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Campus Theater.

The Champ: Rated PG, 7 and 9:10 nightly, matinee 2 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Westloop 1 theater.

Buck Rogers: Rated PG, 7:15 and 9:15 nightly, matinee 2:10 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Westloop 2 theater.

Hurricane: 7 and 9:05 p.m. nightly, Varsity Theater.

ANYONE INTERESTED
IN STARTING
A DART CLUB
CONTACT: NEVIN
AT 537-9522
AFTER 6:00 P.M.

—Reeds—Strings—Picks—Capos—
—Cleaning Supplies—
—ATTENTION MUSICIANS—
Bring this coupon to Music Village for
25% off on all your Musical Needs.
(Excluding Sale Items)
25% OFF
—Mouthpieces—
—Cork Grease—Music—Valve Oil—

A Nice Place To Take Your Date
PUTT-PUTT GOLF COURSES
Fun the family way!
OPEN: Afternoon & Evening
LOCATION: 120 Sarber Lane
(NEAR WALMART)

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

Jon and Matt George
Present a Concert in Pop Christian Rock
April 18th
FORUM Hall 8:00 Tickets $1.50

Services at St. Isidore's
Good Friday—12:15 p.m.
Easter Vigil Service
4:30 a.m. Sunday
Easter Sunday Masses
9:00-10:00–11:15 a.m.

Jamaica
May 19-26
WAS $349.00
NOW ONLY $299.00
We got an extension to May 1.
What better way to spend your tax refund!
k-state union upc travel
1011 LG

Fountain Falls
the perfect pet shop
★ 10 gal. Complete Aquarium Set-up $19.95 ★
★ 20 gal. high Complete Aquarium Set-up $29.95 ★
Albino Mystery Snails ..... .29
Glo-Lite Tetras ..... .49
Marble Angels ..... .99
Baby Piranhas 3.99
★ BABY BOAS (Limited Quantity) $29.95 ★
★ 20% OFF ALL FINCHES ★
2007 Ft. Riley Blvd. 539-1676 7 DAYS A WEEK Thur. til 9 p.m.

Slumping 'Cats continue Big 8 play

Hit and miss—that's how the K-State baseball team's first month of play has been.

The baseball team opened the season with solid hitting, chalking up 12 straight wins. Recently, however, the hitting has subsided and the 'Cats have lost eight of their last 10 games.

While the K-State defense and pitchers continue to perform well, holding Nebraska to five runs in 14 innings Monday, the 'Cats refuse to capitalize on the few walks and hits they get.

Although Nebraska gave up nine hits during the doubleheader, K-State only scored once and left 16 men on base in the 2-0, 3-1 loss.

"To win in this game, you've got to have good defense, pitching and hitting. But they've got to be together," Coach Dave Baker said. "Whenever our pitchers hold the other team to two runs, we've got to score.

"Right now, our hitting is just a mental block," he said.

Freshman Don Waller, who last pitched April 3 against Emporia State, leads the K-State pitching squad with a 4-0 record. He is followed by sophomore Tom Harvey (3-2), Mike Wright (2-2) and Mark Harrison (2-0.)

K-STATE opened Big 8 play April 6 by splitting a doubleheader with the KU Jayhawks, followed by the losses to Nebraska. But, those games don't count in the Big 8 playoff contention.

The Big 8 this year is split into Eastern and Western Divisions, with two teams from each division earning playoff berths. Only league games count toward the playoffs.

In the Western Division, K-State and Colorado stand at 1-3, while Oklahoma and Oklahoma State are 2-2. Nebraska, the only undefeated Big 8 team, leads the Eastern Division with a 4-0 mark, followed by Missouri, Iowa State and Kansas all tied at 2-2.



Kent Gaston

Hello-o-o-o-o wrestling fans!

Tension, drama, excitement, head-to-head combat, victorious champions gloating over vanquished foes.

That's All Star Wrestling.

It's a sport which has been neglected in the press, and it's high time someone do something about it.

You can talk all you want about such boring games as Michigan State vs. Indiana State in NCAA basketball, but I'll take a Texas Death Match between Bruiser Bob Sweetan and Andre the Giant every time.

The Super Bowl, with Terry Bradshaw passing for two zillion yards, pales in comparison to the spinning toe hold of Dory Funk, Jr. on Handsome Harley Race.

Seriously, it's scary. Real people pay real money to watch these guys act like they're wrestling. It's an incredible comment on our good ol' American mentality.

GO DOWN to the magazine store and take a look at the wrestling magazines. There must be a dozen different kinds. In fact, the number of wrestling magazines is only surpassed by the flesh magazines, which may be another comment on our mentality.

These magazines have fascinating action photos and intriguing ads which promote such American ideals as .22 calibre submachine guns, your very own German Luger and posters of scantily-clad female wrestlers scratching and biting each other. Great.

The trouble is, the wrestlers are laughing at themselves—all the way to the bank.

A former Collegian staffer interviewed Bulldog Bob Brown recently at one of these sporting masterpieces. Bulldog makes something like $55,000 a year, armed only with an eighth-grade education and a vicious hammerlock.

ALL-STAR Wrestling also strays from the usual high school-college-professional progression. Believe me, no high school wrestler works out extra hours in hopes of someday becoming the next Colonel Buck Robley.

The Iowa State and Oklahoma State wrestling programs spend about .000000001 percent of their time thinking about pro wrestling.

One thing I'll commend, howeer, is the announcer Bill Kirshner. He's easily the most exciteable human being, or else he'd constantly sleep through the matches.

And, professional wrestling offers some aspects which should be adapted to other sports. It would be interesting to have wrestling-style pre-game predictions and confrontations in pro basketball.

For instance, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Artis Gilmore should talk with Brent Musberger at the same time and tell how they're going to rip each other's hair out and break each other's arms.

It would not only draw in All-Star Wrestling fans, but it would help save ailing pro basketball.

Eleventy krillion old ladies would come to every game and yell for blood.

Extra points

Tracksters go south for Norman meet

While most track teams use weekdays to practice for weekend competition, the rash of bad weather since the start of the outdoor season has forced the K-State track teams, especially in the field events, to use the meets to get in shape.

Both the K-State men's and women's track teams travel to Norman, Okla., today for the John Jacobs Invitational. The meet will be the first chance the women have had to compete against other Big 8 schools, while the men contend with a 15-team field including Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and a number of Texas schools.

"If we both have good days, the title should be between Oklahoma and ourselves," Assistant Coach Jerome Howe said of the men's team. K-State defeated Oklahoma at the Sooner Indoor Relays and an indoor dual this year.

Both Mike Ross, the men's coach, and Barry Anderson, the women's coach, agree that the bad weather has hurt their teams.

Akers signs 2 area recruits

K-State women's basketball coach Judy Akers Thursday announced the signing of two area standouts and the addition of junior Michelle Campbell to the scholarship ranks.

Shannon Huffman, a 5-10 forward from Kapaun-Mt. Carmel in Wichita and Angie Taylor, a 5-9 guard from Central High School in Kansas City, Mo. have signed letters-of-intent.

"I feel fortunate to have signed one of the top guards and one of the top forwards in this area," Akers said.

Huffman, a member of the all-state 5A second team, averaged 14 points a game last year while Taylor scored 17 points a game for Central.

Formal Wear Specialists
John Shaffer Ltd.



Isn't Carla Kay
a Cutie!
She'll be 21 on Monday
Love, C.W., D.S., B.B.,
T.F., S.S., D.S.. XOXOXO

PARTY?
MAKE IT WITH
JUAREZ TEQUILA
GOLD OR SILVER
IMPORTED & BOTTLED BY TEQUILA JALISCO S A
ST LOUIS MO . 80 PROOF

Applications
for
Editor,
Advertising Manager
of the
K-State Collegian
for
Summer, 1979
Fall Semester, 1979
Application Forms
are available in Kedzie 103
Deadline 5 p.m.
Friday, April 20

Bible and Gospel Studies
Non-denominational
April 13, 20, 27
KSU Danforth Chapel
7:30 p.m.

GET THAT OLD FASHIONED ICE CREAM TASTE
AT
THE KREEM KUP
22 DELICIOUS FLAVORS
LOCATED ONE MILE SOUTH OF CAMPUS
NEXT TO THE OLD TOWN MALL
OPEN WEEK DAYS AND SATURDAY 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. SUNDAY 11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Crosswalk study has positive effect

The pedestrian crosswalk at Mid-Campus Drive and Anderson Avenue has been the scene of a number of automobile-pedestrian collisions in the past few months.

As a result, the Riley County Police Department ran a selective enforcement program on the crosswalk to increase awareness of the situation, Larry Woodyard, operations commander for RCPD, said. The selective enforcement began the last week of February and ran through March.

"Initially, the first-week violations were quite high, but by the end of the fifth week there weren't any violations," Woodyard said.

There was a total of 38 violations issued during the five-week enforcement period, Woodyard said. Of those 38 violations, 33 were vehicle violations and the remainder pedestrian violations, he said. Five verbal warnings were given when there wasn't sufficient cause to fine the person, he said.

"Since that time, this has been incorporated into a routine selective-reinforcement program that would be similar to that in a school zone, or a high accident area," Woodyard said.

"I think, probably, our immediate effectiveness was positive. How long it will last, I don't know," he said.

As a result of the study, City Engineer Jerry Petty has recommended that flasing yellow lights with warning signs be installed at the intersectuon on either side of Anderson Avenue.

Collegian Classifieds

Display Classified Rates
One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (94tf)

1976 METAMORA 14x65 mobile home, skirted, two bedroom, dishwasher, metal shed, optional washer and dryer. Call 1-494-2763 after 1:00 p.m. (127-135)

PIONEER CTF-1000 cassette deck, RT 707 reel to reel, RG-1 Dynamic range expander. DBX noise reduction, KPX 9000 amplifier. Call 776-5646, ask for Dennis. (130-138)

MOBILE HOME, three bedroom partially furnished; includes window air conditioner, washer and dryer. Set up in nice location. Call 776-4214. (130-135)

1971 OPEL GT, good running condition, air conditioning. 539-4588 after 5:00 p.m. (131-135)

MUST SELL, leaving area: 1968 Lesabre, $500. Call 539-8541 or 539-9701, ask for David Keeny. (131-135)

10x55 MOBILE home with extended living room. 776-3581 after 6:00 p.m. (131-135)

TV, ZENITH, black and white, 26" screen, wooden cabinet. $50 or trade for equally good portable. 539-7047. (132-136)

BOSE 901 II. Priced to sell. Serious inquires only. Call 539-1827. (132-135)

GIVE—A-Book Certificates make great gifts. Redeemable nationwide at participating stores nationwide. Get them at K-State Union Bookstore (0301) (133-145)

1970 BRIDGESTONE 100cc motorcycle. Runs good. Cheap economical transportation. 539-8211, ask for Steve in Room 529. Keep trying or leave message with name and phone number. (133-137)

PRICED TO sell: Hot recreational skils. 190 cm. Dynastar Dynasoft with Look bindings. Also Minolta SRT 101 SLR with 55mm f1.8 lens. Call 776-4400 after 7:00 p.m. (133-135)

MAN'S 26" ten speed Gitane, 1978. 537-2428. (134-136)

IT'S YOUR lucky day! Only $3300 for a furnished 10x55 mobile home with two plus bedrooms. Call 539-9294. (135)

PORTABLE BLACK and white TV used only 20 hours. $50. Also Sansui receiver, Sony cassette tape deck and Marantz speakers. $350 for total system. Call 539-8125 after 5:00 p.m. (134-136)

1975 M.G. Midget, white convertible with tan interior, fun and great on gas, low mileage. $2500. Call 539-8125 after 5:00 p.m. (134-136)

BUNDY CLARINET—plastic. Good condition. $100. Call Scott, 776-1826. (134-138)

1978 CHEVY Van three quarter ton. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, cruise control, automatic. For work, or ready to customize. Priced to sell. Call 537-2293 or after hours, 537-9214. (134-135)

MICROCOMPUTER READY to run, almost new. $550 with software. Call 537-7841. (134-136)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS TI-57 scientific programmable calculator, $45. TI-25 scientific calculator, $25. Statistical, securities, and printer utility software pakettes for TI-59. 539-5958. (135-139)

8-TRACK tapes. Croce, Pink Floyd, Gary Wright. Acrosmith, CSNY, etc. Low prices. All like new, not used much. Call Gary, 776-1470. (135-136)

1973 VW Super Beetle, excellent running condition, air conditioned, needs minor body work. $1200 or best offer. 776-5759 after 6:00 p.m. (135-139)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TAKE OVER part of two bedroom, carpeted, furnished, air conditioned apartment, two blocks from campus, cable TV. $75 month and split utilities. Available April 14, 776-1509. (132-136)

TWO NON-smoking, non-drinking females for fall, spring and possibly summer. Low rent plus electric, close to campus. Call 776-0973. (133-135)

FEMALE WANTED for summer and/or fall. Private bedroom in nice apartment with pool. Rent negotiable. 539-8211, Room 310. (134-138)

ONE OR two females wanted to share newly built five bedroom home with three acres. Deep Creek area, room for horses. $90 plus utilities. Available after May first. 537-4699. (135-138)

THREE NON-smoking males to share large new home. Own furnished room, washer-dryer, dishwasher. Summer only. Call Mike 537-4477. (135-139)

SUBLEASE

RAINTREE APARTMENTS. Call 537-4567 after 6:00 p.m. (119-155)

FOR SUMMER, furnished, one bedroom air conditioned apartment. One half block from Justin. 776-0829. (131-135)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, reduced rent for summer. Two and half blocks from campus. Carpet, air conditioning, dishwasher. Call 776-0536. (126-135)

SUMMER, ONE furnished large bedroom apartment, central air, close to campus/Aggieville. Rent $125/month. 1620 Fairchild. Call 776-0067. (132-136)

$150, ONE half block from campus on Thurston. Furnished, central air, ready to move in. Call 776-1036. (130-140)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom Wildcat Inn apartment across from Marlatt. Air conditioned. $115/month plus utilities. Call 539-6704. (135-139)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom apartment. Central air, garbage disposal, carpet, two blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. 413 N. 17th. Call 776-6310. (131-135)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment for summer. Third floor of Wildcat Jr. across from Ahearn. $135/month. Call 776-5771. (132-135)

FURNISHED APARTMENT two blocks from campus, central air conditioning, carpeted, water and trash paid, laundry facilities, large ground level patio. Comfortably house three. $130 month. Available mid-May through summer. Call 539-0367. (132-136)

MONT BLUE two bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, and air conditioned. Laundry facilities available. Rent negotiable. 539-4447 or 539-8211, room 521. (132-136)

LARGE ONE bedroom apartment, air conditioned, disposal, two balconies, furnished, one block from campus. $130 month. Plus utilities. Call 776-0007. (132-136)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, 1230 Vattier, across street from campus. $125 a month plus electricity. 776-7697—Dennis, 776-8749—Ed. (133-137)

TWO BEDROOM house for June-July. Two blocks from campus, window air conditioner, furnished. Garage. Pay three-fourths utilities $240/month, rent negotiable. Call 776-7655. (133-135)

SUMMER: FURNISHED one bedroom. Wildcat Inn apartment, central air, balcony, laundry facilities. Carpeted, garbage disposal. Part of utilities paid. 776-7068. (133-137)

NICELY FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, good location, dishwasher and disposal, all utilities paid except electricity. Contact at 776-9586. (133-137)

FOR SUMMER, two bedrooms of three bedroom house northwest of campus. Furnished, central air, garage, full basement, $90 a month. May 20-July 31. Call (776-3316) and ask for Craig or Mike. (133-137)

FOR SUMMER: Roomy one bedroom apartment, air conditioned, close to campus and city park. $100/month, plus electricity. Becky, 776-5468 after 5:30. (133-136)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom, two baths, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, disposal, one block east of campus. Price negotiable. Call 532-3207 or 532-3211. (133-137)

JUNE-AUGUST, large two bedroom apartment, furnished, gas and water paid. $100 month. Call 776-0626 after 6:00 p.m. (133-137)

ONE OF A KIND
Duplex On Denison, Just South of Campus—June and July—2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, dishwasher, nice large lot. $300.00 month includes, furniture, gas, electricity & AC
539-2747

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment May 19th-July 31st. $200 month. Air conditioned, disposal, water, trash paid. 1119 Laramie #6, 776-8085. (134-138)

SUMMER: FURNISHED one bedroom apartment; central air, carpeting, $125 month. Wildcat Inn across from Ahearn. Call 537-8411. (134-135)

LARGE THREE bedroom house close to campus, City Park. $190 month plus part utilities. Call Peggy, Marcia or Marsha. 539-4641. (134-135)

CHEVERLY APARTMENTS, fully furnished, two bedroom, central air. 1005 Bluemont, $225/month. Call 776-0009 available May 20th. (134-138)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment, dishwasher. Fully carpeted and central air, close to campus. 776-1912. (134-138)

FOR SUMMER—nice furnished three bedroom apartment. One half block from campus. Call 539-3316 or 539-4492. (134-138)

REAL BARGAIN: Duplex, furnished, two baths, air conditioned, dishwasher, with own clothes washer and dryer. Highest offer. 532-3431, 532-3438. (134-138)

SUMMER—ONE block from campus. Furnished two bedroom air conditioned, shag carpet. $150/month. 776-7064. (134-138)

SUMMER TWO bedroom apartment. Wildcat 9, air conditioned. June-July, $150 per month. Call 776-1037. (134-136)

$115 A MONTH
Wild Cat Inn—1854 Claflin, 1st Block West of Campus, Top Floor—Balcony, June & July Furnished 539-5001

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom apartment close to campus. Air conditioning. Call 539-5175. (134-143)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom Wildcat 7 apartment. Furnished, air conditioned, one block from campus. Available from May 19th-August 19th. 776-1925. (135-138)

HOUSE—TWO large bedrooms, fully carpeted, air-conditioned, furnished, one half block from Aggieville/campus. $150/month. Mike 539-8211 Rm. 444. (135-139)

$135.00 A MONTH
Wild Cat III—1722 Laramie—Top Floor 2 Balconies, Central Air, Dishwasher, Furnished. June & July
539-5001

NICE TWO bedroom apartment. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, cable TV, laundry facilities. Two blocks from campus, three from Aggieville. For summer. 776-1509. (135-139)

FOR SUMMER, nice furnished one bedroom apartment across from Ahearn. Big enough for three people. Balconies, air conditioned, laundry facilities. Rent $135 plus utilities. Call Becky or Vicki, 225 Boyd Hall. 539-3511. (135-139)

(Continued on page 11)





Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Curve
4 Offend
8 Start for boat or cloth
12 Cave dweller
13 Operatic solo
14 Queue
15 Magic
17 Brainstorm
18 Main, for one
19 Concealed
21 Scheduled
22 Type of grape
26 Narcoleptic state
29 Chalice
30 Past
31 Makes lace
32 — - relief
33 Suffix with young
34 Period
35 Wing
36 High-spirited horse
37 California beach community
39 West or Murray
40 Understand
41 Makes into law
45 Weaken
48 Raspberry
50 Eye
51 Solemn promise
52 Anger
53 Colloids
54 Toy
55 Promise

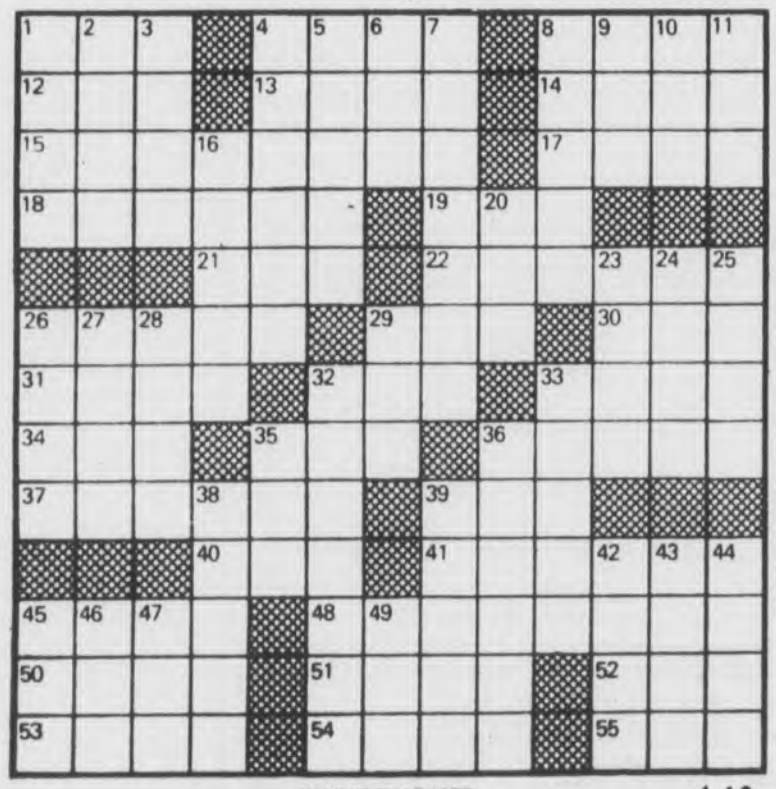
DOWN
1 Recedes
2 Condiment
3 Movie or shooting
4 Cosmetics
5 Hot under the collar
6 Coniferous tree
7 Gets to the bottom of
8 Playground feature
9 Assistance
10 Chemical suffix
11 Pasture
16 Yields
20 Gershwin or Levin
23 Entrance
24 Curved molding
25 French direction
26 Check
27 Zhivago heroine
28 Relative of etc.
29 Shoe width
32 Gainsborough subject
33 Dinner entree
35 Fortas or Beame
36 Cervantes' — Panza
38 British —
39 Substantial
42 Roman 204
43 Tuber
44 Gush forth
45 London weather forecast
46 Ripen
47 Under the weather
49 Dialect of Siamese

Average solution time: 25 min.

A	D	A	R	■	H	A	R	I	■	I	R	S
B	A	S	E	■	A	P	E	S	■	N	E	T
I	R	I	S	H	M	O	S	S	■	D	N	A
E	N	S	U	E	S	■	■	U	N	I	T	Y
■	■	■	M	R	■	S	I	E	N	A	■	■
M	A	D	E	■	M	E	T	■	W	I	L	T
E	M	U	■	■	O	W	E	■	■	N	E	E
R	O	T	C	■	P	E	R	■	A	K	I	N
■	■	C	O	D	E	D	■	A	R	■	■	■
T	A	H	O	E	■	■	A	R	C	A	D	E
A	S	H	■	F	R	E	N	C	H	F	R	Y
N	E	O	■	E	O	N	S	■	E	R	I	E
S	A	E	■	R	O	D	E	■	S	O	P	S

4-13

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 4-13

S O E E N J H A C P Y E G M C A C P J H G - Y G S G N H O H M E P M H S G C A C P

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — BROWN FAWN NIBBLED ON GREEN FIELD GRASS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals S

(Continued from page 10)

FOR SUMMER. Large two bedroom, fully furnished first floor apartment. One half block from campus. 1204 Bluemont. Call 776-1904. (135-137)

SUMMER—MONT Blue two bedroom luxury apartment. Air conditioning, laundry facilities, one block from campus. $225. Call John 539-1318. (135-137)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

FURNISHED AND unfurnished rental units. Ten and twelve month contracts available. No pets. Call 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (116-155)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION. One, two, three and four bedroom furnished apartments. Leasing now for summer and fall. Call evenings only, 539-4904. (118tf)

BUNNY EARS and tails for Easter. Many other costumes and accessories for rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (126-135)

AVAILABLE JUNE first, three bedroom $300/month, five bedroom $425/month, two bedroom $240/month, two bedroom basement $150/month. All close to campus. 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (126-135)

LARGE FOUR bedroom house, two full baths, half block from campus. Furnished. For summer only. Phone 537-4648. (127-136)

UNFURNISHED HOME adjacent to campus. Twelve rooms, three baths. $400 monthly, one year lease. Call 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (131-140)

FURNISHED ROOMS. Call 539-7892 or 537-1210. (130-139)

NOW LEASING for fall. Luxury two bedroom furnished apartment in Aggieville. $240 to $320 per month. Call 539-2158 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. (135-140)

THREE BEDROOM basement apartment. Newly remodeled. One block from Aggieville and campus. Across from MCC. 539-9794 or 537-7179, ask for Steve. (130-139)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, one bedroom unfurnished apartment. Stove, refrigerator and curtains furnished. Close to campus, deposit required. 537-2231, 537-7106, 537-1210. (132-tf)

Low as $115 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $115.00 month. Fall rate if available, $175.00.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $195.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $195.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $150.00 and $160.00 month. Fall rate if available, $251.00.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

AVAILABLE JUNE first, efficiency apartment, sleep on hide-a-bed. Three blocks to campus, quiet neighborhood. Single person, only $125/month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672. Evenings and weekends. (133-135)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

2 bedroom $205
3 bedroom $225
We have limited availability
for summer.
Best Location, A/C, swimming pool
Office hrs. 3-5 p.m.

776-0011
539-1760

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment, one half block from campus, furnished, full bath, newly constructed, $150. 537-4648. (132-136)

NOW IS THE TIME
to rent your Sandstone apt.
Spring or Fall

$245-$300

Call Virginia 539-1564
or Mike 537-0627

HOUSE, AVAILABLE June 1st. Five bedroom, located at 1414 Humboldt. Two and half bath, central air, carpeted. Nice yard, $475/month, 539-3672. Evenings and weekends. (133-135)

PARKVIEW STUDENT HOUSING
for Summer and Fall
•furnished private rooms
•utilities paid
•kitchen and laundry facilities
•free parking
•$40 and up

Phone 537-4233

FURNISHED APARTMENT, one bedroom, gas, water and trash service paid. Good condition. 776-1552. (133-140)

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment. Newly constructed, one half block from campus. $150. 537-4648. (134-138)

VILLA APARTMENTS

Summer or Fall Leases
1 Bedroom
2 blocks from campus
$210 a month furnished

Call: 539-1201 or 537-4567

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Near campus. For summer, fall and spring. Water, trash and heating bills paid. $115-$160. 537-0428. (134-143)

EFFICIENCY, ONE, three and five bedroom apartments, three bedroom house, available June first. Close to campus and Aggieville. 537-2344. (135-139)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information Write: IJC, box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (125-144)

WORK SUMMER in hometown area. Many sales positions open. Substantial earnings possible. Call collect for Sue Moline at 1-316-227-7171. Interviews scheduled now. (128-137)

JUNIORS AND Seniors: looking for a part-time job with good income, flexible hours and real experience in the business world? Full-time summer, part-time during school. Earn up to $5 to $10/hr. Send resume to: Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (129-138)

WAITER OR waitress. Bockers II, University Club. Full or part-time evenings. Apply in person, office 525. (131-135)

WHAT ARE you worth?? If you're sick and tired of making $2.00 an hour, your time can be worth much more and with flexible hours. Set your own goals in part-time life insurance sales with Northwestern Mutual Life. Call 776-8824 for appointment. (131-135)

NEED MONEY? Love crafts? Earn top commission demonstrating Creative Circle Needlecraft. Own hours. Many extras. Collect 1-542-3277 (316) Betty. (131-135)

WANTED: BAR waitresses/waiters, food waitresses/waiters, bartenders and janitors for NCO Club System. Rotating shifts. Good starting salary; bar waitresses/waiters $3.17 per hour, food waitresses/waiters $3.28 per hour, bartenders $3.72 per hour and janitors $3.04 per hour. Call for interviews Wednesday after 4:30 p.m., Friday 9:00 a.m. 'til 8:00 p.m. and Saturdays 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. SFC Wilcox or MSG Catalan at 1-784-6495 or 1-784-4399. (131-144)

DAIRY QUEEN Brazier is now accepting applications for full and part-time spring and summer employment. Call 776-4117 for appointment with Mr. Frye at 1015 N. Third. (132-135)

COMBINE DRIVER for custom harvest crew. Experience necessary. 1-627-3865. Ask for Carl. (133-137)

PERSON TO do yard work and other odd jobs. Contact manager University Garden Apartments, 910½ Gardenway. (133-137)

WAREHOUSE PERSON part-time, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday afternoons. All day Saturday (approximately 20 hours) 2710 Amherst Ave. (133-135)

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST, part-time mornings, all day Friday. 2710 Amherst Ave. (133-135)

PART-TIME EMPLOYEE to work at ground maintenance for spring and summer. Pool upkeep experience preferable. Send resume to 2001 Timbercreek, Manhattan. (135-139)

STUDENT HELP—To work with distribution of trees, starting now and going possibly thru May (hours 7:00 a.m. to noon, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., or 5:30 to midnight. Contact Bill Loucks, Extension Forestry Office. (135-137)

SGA PREGNANCY Counselor. Graduate student in counseling, FCD or related field. Desire knowledge and experience in counseling techniques, sex education and pregnancy counseling. Pick up applications in KSU Counseling Center, Holtz Hall. Applications due May 4, 1979. SGA is an equal opportunity employer.

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. $18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (129tf)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th—Phone 776-8054

PRIVATE TUTORING in English conversation and/or composition by University English Instructor. Call 539-6703. (132-135)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94tf)

SPRING KNIT shirts! Buy one shirt, get second one half price. (same price range). John Sheaffer Ltd. (131-135)

20% OFF

Everything in the Store

Lucille's

Open evenings til 8

West Loop

WILL THE following people come to Kedzie 103 and pick up their 1978 Royal Purples. Jennifer Huntsman, Nancy Hurd, Joe Huttie, William Irion. Tonie Iverson, Thomas Iyortyer, Dan James, Dee James, Craig Jensen, Vicky Jerrick. (133-137)

LOST

PAIR OF brown, lined leather gloves in Eisenhower 124 on Tuesday evening, April 3rd. If found, please call 532-6047. (132-136)

MAN'S WRISTWATCH (Tissot brand), Thursday evening at Washburn Complex racketball courts. Reward. Call Mark Gebhart, 539-9711, 1614 Fairchild. (132-136)

GOLD CHAIN bracelet. Vicinity of Rockin' K—Wildcat 9. Sentimental value—reward. 776-9004. (133-137)

IN MCCAIN Auditorium, brown book bag with important personal belongings inside. "Books" printed on front. Last seen Friday night of Open House. Please call 776-0956. (134-135)

BANANAS—A gray striped male cat with crippled, bleeding front leg. Please call if you see him (alive or otherwise)—or return to 531 Osage. Please don't destroy him. I miss him. 539-4969 or 537-2337. (135)

GOLD RING, black onyx and diamond heart-shaped setting. Sentimental value. If found call 539-8211, rm. 740. Moore Hall (Brenda). Reward. (135-137)

BLACK UMBRELLA Wednesday afternoon in 2nd floor men's restroom Eisenhower Hall. Contact Marvin at 539-9091. (135-136)

WANTED

TWO TICKETS to Billy Joel concert. Good seats preferred! 776-6310. (131-135)

TO RENT, reasonably priced garage for storage of medium sized car and personal belongings from mid-May to mid-August. CALL Donna Gore at 539-3511. (133-137)

RIDERS TO Los Angeles, California. Leave May 3rd. Share gas expenses. Call 776-5375. (133-137)

FOUND

GOLD BRACELET, engraved names. Northwest campus. 539-3420. (134-138)

NINE MONTH-one year old German Shepherd on campus. Call 776-3746. (134-136)

CALCULATOR IN parking lot near Akert Hall. Call 539-4611 to claim. (135-137)

IN MEN'S restroom in Seaton court, gold and black ring, probably wedding band. Initials engraved. Call 532-5953. (135-137)

ATTENTION

4:30 A.M.? Yes, 4:30 a.m.! It's the Easter Vigil at Peace Lutheran Church, 2500 Kimball. Candles, singing, the sunrise, Communion and breakfast. Come and celebrate with us. (135)

PERSONAL

TWO ADVENTURESOME women would like to exchange their cooking skills with two men. We're sure some of you know more then how to boil water. Be brave, fix dinner for us and we'll do the same for you. Only sincere men over 25 need reply to Box 49. (134-135)

JUNIOR BEAK—I sure am proud to be your new mom! Welcome to the family. Beakette. (135)

BARKEEP—HERE'S to broken noses, Saturday night, and barefoot walks in the rain. Thanks, it was great! Also, happy birthday and remember: Before you meet the beautiful princess you have to kiss a lot of lizards. Love, Iguana. (135)

JEFF AND Jon: To my two macho men, you're so sweet! Do they make Easter Bunnies out of guys like you? Love ya! T. (135)

DEAR GAMMA Phi's—You've made this month special by "taking time out" to be my friend. Happy Easter! Love, Lynda. (135)

KATHY IT looks like you have made it to 21, what a day, happy birthday. Love, Mike. (135)

ANTON—TOMORROW is the long-awaited day when you finally reach the legal age. Happy birthday, have fun. Love, the L.S. (135)

JOANN AND Susan. Having you with us has been the best. The time went too fast, so rotate back and visit your houseful of friends. The A D Pi's. (135)

KEVIN H. (H for Hensley). It's a good Friday for a birthday! Hope the 22nd is a lucky one and the best yet. Smile—MR. (135)

LOIS AND Karla, Happy birthday to my little and little little. You're so precious to me. Here's to a glittering future. Your big and big big Clovia, Carol. (135)

SOOZ AND Zahner: Welcome home you two! We've missed you! Love, the Sophomores. (135)

NANCY AND B.J.—you guys are the greatest! You'd better come see us a lot cuz we're gonna miss you! Love, The Sophomores. (135)

J.B. HAPPY Easter, you funny bunny. Take care of the ears. I'm anxiously awaiting Act II. Killer. (135)

WELCOME

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays. Weekdays 4:30 p.m. Saturdays 5:00 p.m. (135)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. (135)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (135)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church. (135)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz. University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays. Worship service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Pastors, Milton J. Olson 539-1679, Thomas F. Schaeffer 776-1985. (135)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road. Worship 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible Study 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foil, Pastor. (135)

You are invited to join us
at the

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
Sixth and Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"
Dialogue and Study
Educational Center
Rm. 25-26
11 a.m. Worship Service

Rides Available
Call 776-8821

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. (135)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (135)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (135)

COME JOIN US
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691
Church School
9:45 a.m.
Worship
11:00 a.m.

For Free Rides
Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. Located at 1021 Denison at the ECM building (old UMHE building). Mike Klassen, 539-4079. (135)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you. Sunday services 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Daily services, 5:30 p.m. Holy Communion, Tuesday 10:00 a.m., Thursday 5:30 p.m. Bible reading discussion class Sundays 9:30 a.m., 6th and Poyntz. 776-9427. (135)

Welcome to
The Celebration of Worship
on Sunday
At 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
at

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
8th & Leavenworth
(537-0518)

The Blue Bus will call by
Goodnow at 10:35 a.m.,
Boyd & West at 10:40 a.m. for
the 11:00 a.m. service,
returning to campus
following the service.

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday... 9:30 a.m., Bible classes, 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion, 6:00 p.m., evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (135)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (135)

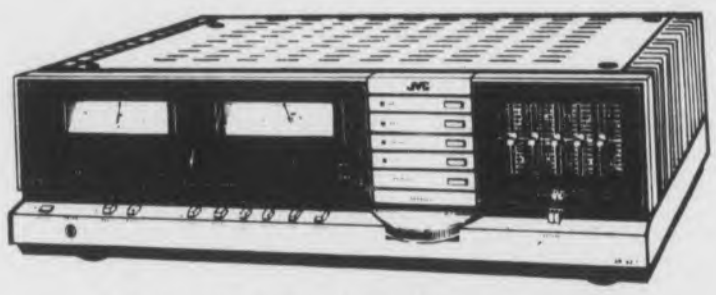
NELSON'S
TEAM ELECTRONICS

GO TO YOUR ROOM



SOUND ROOM THAT IS:

with your new JVC JR-S201 Receiver



Model JR-S201 AM/FM Stereo Receiver—
35W RMS X2, 20-20KHz (FTC) 0.03% THD, DC Amp and SEA

that clean "DC"
Power–Graphic
equalizer, power meters
and 35 watts per channel

(of course) you know there are limitless possibilities with that graphic Equalizer because no room has perfect accoustics.

(and you know) it offers more than anything else in it's price.

THEN why not own one?

$349.95 will take it to your room

NOW AT:

NELSON'S
A MEMBER OF THE TCS GROUP
TEAM ELECTRONICS OF MANHATTAN
WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER

BASF TAPE CLINIC APRIL 25th

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Gerritz's retirement to bring regrouping, new administrator

By CAROLE WRIGHT
Contributing Writer

K-State is losing a dean, but gaining an assistant vice president.

With Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of Admissions and Records, retiring July 1, K-State administrators decided to eliminate the position. Instead, the office of Admissions and Records, Student Financial Assistance and New Student Programs will be grouped under the same administrative branch, said John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs.

The branch will be headed by a new assistant vice president for academic affairs. The grouping of the three departments has been discussed for the past six months, Chalmers said.

A regrouping of the departments will prompt better student retention and academic advising, he said.

Presently the departments are separated, as well as responsibilities within admissions and records, Gerritz said. By combining the three offices, the adminsitration hopes to "better coordinate" the duties.

Upon Gerritz's suggestion, his position will, upon his retirement, not be filled with another dean, but will be converted into an assistant vice presidency to help coordinate new student orientations, financial aids, newly admitted students and a new student information system.

IN ADDITION to these duties, the new assistant vice president will be in charge of working with academic deans to improve academic advising and student retention, according to Chalmers.

He said he hopes to alleviate past administrative problems with separate branches by grouping the departments for a better coordinated effect.

"Basically, there isn't going to be any change in the number of administrative positions. We're dealing with admission of students under one branch," he said.

The added responsbility of a student information system, which won't be ready for another year, will involve containing data on students, including all test scores from high school through college and also records of all the alumni, he said.

Because there is an increase of students seeking financial aid, Chalmers said this program would go promptly to Admissions and Records so the administration can deal with the excessive financial load.

"Financial aid has expanded so enormously that this has to be coordinated directly to admissions. Basically, government grants have expanded to students of middle-income families," he said.

"Once they raised the maximum level, it made more students eligible. We're going to be processing more applications for students coming to K-State."

CHALMERS SAID said he believes the grouping of the three divisons will create impact for the entire admission of students and the transtion of students from high school to K-State.

"It will prepare students better for what the University is, what the University expects from them and what they can expect from the University," he said.

"It will lead to improved advising of students, and with improved advising, a larger number of students achieve their educational goals—that is a higher retention rate. None of these things happen over night. So we'll have to find the right person for leadership."

The process of setting up a search committee to hire the new assistant vice president is underway, Chalmers said. The search committee, headed by Chalmers, will involve faculty, some administrators from these subgroups and one student selected by Greg Musil, student body president.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
April 17, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 136

Fund debate

Drug Ed, FONE fight continues tonight; among six groups to face budget threats

By MARY JO PROCHAZKA
SGA Editor

Inflation and declining enrollment go back into the ring tonight for round two of Student Senate's tentative allocations.

Finance Committee Chairman Patrick Miller has scheduled five sessions for senate to decide on a budget distributing 1979-80 student activity fees. All but two of 24 groups requesting funding want more money than allotted them this year, but an enrollment decline means fewer dollars to allocate. Six groups will be considdered tonight.

Two groups, Drug Education Center and Touchstone, could be fighting for their existence while FONE's budget wuld be increased by Finance Committee recommendations.

Additional student dollars for FONE, however, hinges on Drug Ed's demise.

Finance Committee recommended senate not fund Drug Ed and increase FONE's requested budget to include a drug crisis coordinator's position. The committee also recommended that FONE receive more money for advertising, equipment and subscriptions than requested if Drug Ed is dropped and the new FONE position begun.

FONE Director Jim Bartlett also requested funding for the 10-month salary of a community fund-raising coordinator.The committee is recommending senate fund the salary for five months and have FONE justify the need for the rest of the salary next spring.

Touchstone magazine, which received a $0 recommendation from Finance Committee, will be up for debate again after a decision about funding was postponed last Thursday.

Staff members of the literary arts magazine increased their budget request from $200 to $800, largely for printing expenses.

Committee members said their recommendation was made because the magazine is available to non-students, it's not becoming self-sufficient and because a new request would be presented.

The University Learning Network (ULN) would receive everything requested except the assistant coordinator's salary if the committee recommendations are followed.

Brad Brunson, ULN coordnator, requested a $250 monthly assistant coordinator's salary to be paid 11 months each year. Brunson's salary is paid through the Center for Student Development (CSD).

"The assistant coordinator's salary has been $2,200 (yearly) since 1973, yet his duties have more than tripled," Brunson said.

FINANCE Committee recommended the salary be kept at $200 per month to be paid for 10 months. This reduces the yearly amount to $2,000.

A $40 increase for a work-study salary was requested by Maxine Lentz, director of Women's Resource Center (WRC).

The committee rejected the request leaving the yearly budget of $750 unchanged. Lentz's salary is also paid through CSD.

Not only was a salary request denied for the Infant and Child Care Center, but Finance Committee is recommending senate decrease the amount it pays.

Murray Krantz, associate professor of family and child development, requested senate pay the entire $400 monthly salary of a graduate assstant, instead of $300 a month senate currently funds.

Finance Committee recommended senate fund the position at $275 per month—the uniform amount set for all director's salaries.

Senate will meet at 6 p.m. in the K-State Union Big 8 Room.



Staff photo by Cort Anderson

Waterbed wash

After washing the car, Jan Smith, senior in business, and Larry Clewell, senior in construction science, decide to do some spring cleaning and wash the pad from Smith's waterbed.

Inside

WELCOME BACK!

STUART MOSSMAN is experimenting to find the best design for guitars. See photos and story on p. 8.



Concert turns into riot; Wichita police jail 88

WICHITA (AP)—Police Chief Richard LaMunyon said Monday that there are "some allegations that concern" him but he believes his men acted properly during the early stages of a riot Sunday that resulted in 64 injuries and 88 arrests.

"The situation was very chaotic," he told a news conference. "No one in the park saw everything that happened. But let me make it clear, the police department is not going to be a scapegoat here."

THE CHIEF said it was too early to determine the validity complaints about misconduct that allegedly occurred as police spread out from the park to move the rock concert audience and others out of the neighborhood.

People have complained that they were ordered out of restaurants, and arrested on their front lawns and in their cars.

LaMunyon said the riot began when police asked people—including some members of a motorcycle gang—to move their cars which were parked illegally.

The chief contended that the park was was inadequate to handle the 3,500 persons who attended the concert, that too much alcohol, drugs and beer was being consumed and that law enforcement agenices lacked the manpower to handle such a disturbance.

AT LEAST 60 complaints were filed by early Monday afternoon with the police department, LaMunyon said. Most were general allegations concerning officers from law enforcement agencies other than his own, he added.

About 500 police officers, 300 of them from the city, were called in to handle the threehour disturbance that a veteran officer termed the worst rioting in the city's history. Sedgwick County deputies and Highway Patrolmen were also called to the scene.

Figures released by LaMunyon showed that 39 officers and 25 concert goers were injured at Herman Hill Park. Four persons were hospitalized, but none was in serious condition.

Spokesmen for several Wichita hospitals said 29 persons, including nine law enforcement officers, were treated and released.

Police arrested a total of 88 persons, including 54 adults who were cited for such offenses as disorderly conduct and failure to disperse. Twenty-three juveniles also were arrested.

THIRTY OTHER persons were taken into custody at the scene but released later Sunday evening.

LaMunyon said complaints regarding officers with other departments would be forwarded on to those agencies.

Sedgwick County Undersheriff Sam Davison said Monday he fired two shots from his revolver into the ground to stop an advancing crowd he estimated at between 100 and 150 persons.

Indians to host awareness week

A powow and a pottery-making demonstration will highlight Native Indian Awareness Week, which begins today.

The activities, planned by the K-State Native American Indian Student Body, begin at 8 p.m. in the K-State Union Forum Hall with a puppet show by Terry Asla, an instructor from Lawrence.

An instructor of anthropology from Ottawa University, Barbara Richards, is scheduled to speak on "What it is to be Indian from One Indian Woman's Point of View" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 213 of the Union.

Pottery demonstrations by Nathan Begay, a Hopi traditional potter from Arizona, will be conducted from noon until 3 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Union Courtyard.

On Thursday, Frank Love, director of the Indian Center at Topeka, will lecture on his poetry book, "Up River," at 7 p.m. in room 106 of the Union.

Vic Bland , a counselor from Butler County Junior College, will lecture on "Native Americans and Higher Education" at 3 p.m. Friday in room 207 of the Union.

Also on Friday, a group of approximately 20 students from the Horton Kickapoo Indian Reservation will visit K-State as part of a high school career day to finish off the week's events. A powow with members of the Kickapoo tribe from Horton will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. April 21 in Ahearn Field House.

"We want to bring an awareness of native Americans to K-State and community," Jeannie Sandoval, organizer of the event, said.

Aggie Hair Port
776-7377 711 N. 11th
REDKEN
Different types of hair need different types of care
At Aggie Hairport their profession is hair care.
Open
Tues.-Sat.
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dee Baily
Marilyn Huber

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN AWARENESS WEEK

April 17-21

Tuesday, April 17

Terry Asla—Puppet Show, "Shadows of My People"
Union Forum Hall 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 18

Artist—Union Courtyard
12:00-3:00 p.m.
Barbara Richards—What it is to be Indian from one Indian woman's point of view.
Union 213 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 19

Nathan Begay—Traditional Hopi Potter, pottery demonstration.
Union Courtyard 12:00-3:00 p.m.
Frank Love—Director of Topeka Indian Center and author of "Up River," Indian poetry. Union 206 7:00 p.m.

Friday, April 20

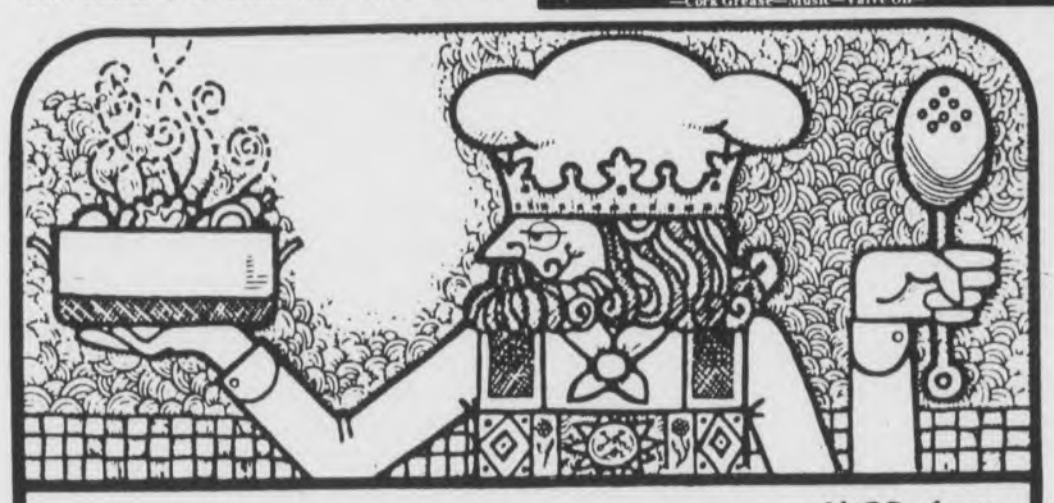
Native American Career Awareness Day
Union 207 11:30-3:00
Vic Bland—Counselor Career Planning and Placement
Union 207 3:00-3:45 p.m.
Free Movies
"Winterhawk" and "More than Bows and Arrows."
Union Little Theatre 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 21

Pow-Wow Traditional cultural dance performed by the Kickapoo Tribe of Kansas.
Ahearn Fieldhouse 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Come to the Union Cafeteria April 17 thru 30 and learn Indian Awareness through foods.

—Reeds—Strings—Picks—Capos—
—ATTENTION MUSICIANS—
Bring this coupon to Music Village for 25% off on all your Musical Needs.
(Excluding Sale Items)
25% OFF
—Cleaning Supplies— —Mouthpieces—
—Cork Grease—Music—Valve Oil—


11:30-1pm
GREEK BUFFET
Featuring: Chicken Riganeto
Moussaka
(Eggplant Beef Casserole)
Complete Buffet $2.75
SALADS, RELISH PLATE, VEGETABLE, MAIN ENTREE, BREAD, DESSERT, BEVERAGE
Salad Buffet $2.00
YOUR CHOICE OF SALADS, RELISH PLATE, BREAD, BEVERAGE
k-state union
bluemont buffet
0100

★ FREE ★
Jean Junction T-Shirt
With The Purchase Of Any Regular Priced Pant

OPEN
Mon.-Sat. 10-6
Thurs. 10-8

JEAN JUNCTION
AGGIEVILLE
JEANS 'N THINGS FOR GUYS 'N GALS

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Flood waters surge into Jackson

JACKSON, Miss.—The worst Pearl River flood in history surged deeper into the heart of Jackson on Monday, sending water to the eaves of some homes in the suburbs and forcing officials to seal off the downtown area.

With an estimated 17,000 persons already driven from their homes, the river poured over sandbag levees and inundated more houses, businesses and public facilties, including the city's new $48 million sewage treatment plant.

Mayor Dale Danks ordered police to seal off downtown as workers battled to keep floodwater from knocking out a key electric substation supplying power to the area.

Businesses closed, and police turned away all but non-essential workers to prevent sightseers from interfering with emergency operations and dump trucks bringing in dirt for sandbags.

The levees were holding, but the water surged over the top in spots as the Pearl reached almost 43 feet at Jackson on Monday, nearly 25 feet above flood stage and well above the previous record of 37.5 feet set in 1902. Officials said the river could crest at 43 feet sometime Monday night.

"We think the peak will come pretty soon," said Dave Waite, a city spokesman. "We're praying that's the case."

Flooding followed the winding course of the river on Jackson's east side. It has sent floodwaters up to the ceilings of expensive homes in northeast residential areas, overflowing into shopping centers and shops, pushing into downtown streets and spreading over lowlying areas in the southern part of the city.

Aftershocks hamper rescue efforts

DUBROVNIK, Yugoslavia—Aftershocks hampered rescue work Monday, and residents along the shattered Adriatic coast slept outside for a second night following an earthquake that killed 235 persons in Yugoslavia and Albania.

Tourists scurried for airplane tickets out of the devastated area.

Seven special charter flights jammed mostly with German and Yugoslav vacationers left Dubrovnik in the last two days from the area's only major airport, an official of the Yugotours agency at Dubrovnik Airport said.

"The tourist season in Montenegro is almost ruined," said the official, who declined to give his name. "The earthquake caused great damage to most of our hotels."

Officials said they recorded 150 aftershocks after the earthquake, which destroyed buildings along a 60-mile strip of coastline in southern Yugoslavia's Montenegro tourist region and in Albania. They reported one major aftershock at midday Monday, forcing a halt to rescue efforts as a few already-weakened structures collapsed.

Rescue workers, hampered by shortages of relief supplies, labored to provide aid for tens of thousands who were sleeping in the open air for a second night, fearing additional earth tremors.

Drinking water was in short supply, with pipe systems destroyed and springs polluted. Cistern trucks made water deliveries into the stricken area.

President Tito, who had been staying in his south Adriatic residence at Igalo in the Montenegro region when the quake hit, returned to Belgrade Monday after touring the devastated area.

Congressmen take $240,000 recess

WASHINGTON—Overseas trips by members of Congress this Easter recess will cost American taxpayers more than $240,000, an Associated Press survey shows.

At least 115 members of Congress—nine senators and 106 members of the House—currently are on the road in their quest for knowledge of world affairs.

There is no way of determining exactly how much the trips will cost but air fares alone, assuming all are traveling tourist class on commercial airliners, would top $180,000 just for some of the most popular one-destination trips.

Living expenses are expected to add anywhere from $60,000 to $86,000 to the tab. Congressmen get up to $75 a day while overseas and most trips during this recess period range from 7 days to 10 days.

The calculations do not include air fares and living expenses for staff aides, Defense Department guides and others considered essential on such missions. There was no estimate as to how many aides were on the trips.

Weather

You know you've been in the sun too long when a Maine fisherman picks you up by your tail, puts wooden pegs between your thumb and forefinger, packs you in ice and flies you to the Savoy Grill in Kansas City. Just a warning since the forecast calls for clear to partly cloudy skies with highs in the mid 80s. Lows tonight will near 60 with a slight chance of rain. The temperatures Wednesday will rise into the 80s again.

Recession could jeopardize Social Security benefits by 1983

WASHINGTON (AP)—Trustees of the Social Security system said Monday that a recession could jeopardize the system's ability to pay retirement benefits on time beginning in 1983.

And, the trustees cautioned that the system's financing is still precarious enough though newly increased Social Security payroll taxes cannot be reduced unless Congress also is willing to either reduce benefits or tap other sources of revenue.

The trustees, in their annual report on the health of the retirement, survivors and disability insurance system, said Social Security could face problems in paying retirement benefits starting in 1983 if the nation falls into a recession this year.

THE PROBLEM would clear up by 1992 because of the higher payroll taxes taking effect automatically through the 1980s, they said. But the system cannot afford a cut in those tax increases, enacted by Congress in 1977 to keep the system solvent.

Social Security will pay more than $101 billion to 35 million Americans this year. The trustees' report assumes that beneficiaries will get a 9.8 percent cost-of-living increase this July that will cost the government $10 billion.

The exact amount of the automatic increase won't be known until April 26, when the Labor Department releases the Consumer Price Index for March.

Social Security Commissioner Stanford Ross told a news conference that the basic conclusion of the report is that the system is sound and "in good financial shape for the next 50 years."

ROSS PRAISED Congress for boosting payroll taxes, but acknowledged feeling uneasy about them.

The Social Security trustees—Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and HEW Secretary Joseph Califano Jr.—said the cash flow problem beginning in 1983 could be avoided if legislation were passed to allow shifting some Disability Insurance trust funds to the Old Age Survivors Insurance trust fund.

McDonald's

McDonald's® Restaurant

815 North third

McDonald's Restaurant will be accepting applications Wednesday April 11, through Wednesday April 25th. Apply in person between the hours of 8-9:30 a.m., 2-4:00 p.m. and 7-10:00 p.m. These part-time hours are available day, night, and weekends. If interested in working with children and the community, please ask about our "STAR" program.



Be Part of K-State Tradition

Information Meeting for "Willie the Wildcat" Tryouts.

U Room of KSU Rooms in Union

Tonight 8 p.m. Anyone invited

NOONER

'STUDENTS ENTERTAINING STUDENTS'

Presenting

DANA MORRIS

pop rock

Today! 12:00-1:00 p.m.

K-State Union Catskeller

Don't miss out on some good record buys!

Check out the "Recycle Your Records Sale"

TODAY 10 to 4, "K" Ballroom,

2nd floor K-State Union

k-state union upc coffeehouse

1003 MR

Opinions

Let your voice be heard

Let's take a moment to thank the Union Governing Board (UGB) for deciding which films are in our best moral interest.

This continual and seemingly paranoid fixation with violence and sexual explicitness is a base and disgustng display of moralistic thumbsucking.

The refreshingly old tactics of the UGB in their determination of which films should and should not be shown in the Union are reminiscent of the Star Chamber of England. Just as the members of the Star Chamber kept viewpoints other than their own from being printed, declaring their authors to be seditious and immoral, the UGB has declared what K-State students "should" want to see to protect their moral fiber.

"It is up to us (UGB) to dictate policies to students,... as they would have it," said David Foster, UGB member, while discussing student interest in X-rated movies at the Union.

This statement of intent illustrates the pious "we know what the peasants want and even if we don't, that's what they'll get anyway" state of mind that cost past emperors their heads at the hands of "low-born ingrates."

The reason for the discussion was an attempt by UPC representatives to appeal the policy railroaded through on April 5 when K-Staters were fighting to save Nichols from succumbing to the wrecking ball. This policy bans UPC from showing any X-rated films in the Union.

Foster's statement, "dictating policy to students," indirectly bares the heart of the controversy—not simply what the Union's policy should be concerning this type of movie, but more importantly, who should decide.

The Union is supported partially by student funds paid each semester in the form of a line item totaling more than $300,000.

UGB meetings are open to students and the time to voice your opinion on topics concerning how completely the Union can serve your interests is at these meetings and to the appointed members of the UGB.

If you don't want to have X-rated movies shown in your Union, let UGB know. Or if you do want this type of movie shown—or if you simply want the freedom to choose all by yourself whether to see an X-rated film—be at the next UGB meeting at 5:30 Thursday evening in the second floor conference room of the Union and let your voice be heard.

If you cannot attend this meeting call Walter Smith, Union director, 532-6591 and write to the UPC offices to give them strength in their battle to defend student interests.

"If the students would show an overwhelming need for them (X-rated films), as they did for Nichols we would reconsider our decision. If UPC cannot show that to the UGB the decision should stand," said Foster to UPC representatives Thursday night when they told the UGB of student interest in the screening of X-rated films in the Union.

The decision is yours. Each of you has an opinion. Let your opinion be heard by those "who would be king."

RANDY SHUCK
Staff Writer



Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020)

Tuesday, April 17, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Julie Doll, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager



Velina Houston

Don't judge people by clothes

Clothes are a personal thing to me in terms of both their selection and utilization.

I don't like to be told what I can wear or how and where I can wear it. I also don't appreciate having my clothes analyzed like some "wow--man-hey-that's-cool" zodiac sign and then having the analyst turn to me and say, "Okay, judging by what you have on, this is your state of mind, this is the kind of person you are, and this is your present objective."

The female support of the constantly changing garment scene is exaggerated monstrously at times.

The exaggeration usually comes from: (1) a man who is too laid back to care about a woman's wardrobe, (2) a man who considers clothes to be trivial, (3) women who don't look rght in the new fashions, (4) feminists who think fashions and featherheads go together, (5) people who think fashions are bought simply because they are trends, and (6) people who can't afford new fashions, or don't want to afford them.

LET'S LOOK at the great generalization: Fashions ridiculously dictate what women will buy to wear. All women, right? I have heard that statement from many sources and even read it in fashion magazines.

First of all, anyone who goes out and buys anything is doing so because of some form of external influence.

The person who goes out and buys a new car, fishing pole, attache case, book, or tennis racket has seen, heard or read about the specific item he desires. New homes, furniture, cosmetics, shampoos, or haircuts all are objects of desires spurred on by advertisements, something you read or something a friend has that you adore.

We are all influenced to be consumers of one product or another. And as objects and items become more advanced, so do our lives, thus creating more needs and desires which we alleviate by purchasing new things.

The truth is, we usually buy what we buy because we either like it immensely or feel it suits us well. Ease, comfort, adaptability—all these factors come into play when we think about buying something new whether we're adding it to our garage or to our wardrobe.

SURE THE fashions change. I hate stagnant conditions so I'm elated they do. But just because the fashions change drastically doesn't mean that women's individual tastes must change in the same manner. For instance, a woman who enjoys a tailored look is going to continue to pursue that look among the clothes which appear each season.

From my own experience, I know, too, the main factors of clothes buying are comfort and adaptability. I buy what I feel good in and items suitable for the various aspects of my life. If something doesn't compliment my appearance, then it can stay in the store.

Many women, then, don't buy new fashions simply because they are new. They search for clothes they like that feel good and look good on them. Planning a wardrobe is like mixing a recipe—if the elements don't blend, the end product is less useful.

I wear what I like, and only what I like, wherever I go and in whatever situation. I hope other women approach their attire similarly and don't define their looks by the whims of designers. Let them give you influence and direction, not mental strait jackets.

More and more, men and women alike are caring about what they wear and when they wear it. It's no longer safe to attempt to define a person by the clothes he wears; it never was.

Letters

No benefit without risk

Editor,

I wonder if it will ever be possible for some groups to apply some common sense and perspective to nuclear power. The recent nuclear incident, which was probably the worst we have had in 35 years of nuclear technology, did not cause a single death or even an injury. Yet during the critical period there were on a statistical average 1,085 deaths due to automobile accidents, 145 persons were killed by fire, 44 were shot by firearms, 156 drowned, 35 were poisoned and 526 died in household accidents.

Nowhere did I read or hear about a protest group or a picket line to halt automobile production, ban the sale of matches or firearms, stop people from drinking water or closing those dangerous houses. However, with this nuclear incident there were protests by the dozens by the anti-nuclear purveyors of doom.

It is a shame this country will probably have to suffer a slowdown and maybe even a loss of a future energy source because of the misguided but extremely well-publicized efforts of a few who are so naive as to believe there can be 100 percent benefit with 0 percent risk.

One thing we can learn from history is that these purveyors of doom are always wrong but in the process they delay the progess necessary to benefit the vast majority of the people.

Cliff Meloan
professor of chemistry

Planners lack insight

Editor,

The planners of K-State campus are lackadaisical and have very little insight. They are unwilling to preserve our historic past. Wherever there is an open space, a new structure or sidewalk is implemented. The sidewalks form a crossword-puzzle pattern across our green lawns and buildings are appearing in odd places.

The International Center was stationed in the middle of our green belt. The new education building is being placed on top of our rose gardens and conservatory, and will obstruct the views of our older and more aesthetically pleasing structures.

We have a fine recreation center which is centrally located. The new one will be located so far from mid-campus most students will have to drive to use it.

Our administrators wish to raze the remains of our historic castle and put in an access drive to McCain. The only benefit will be to a few fat cats who will only have to walk 50 feet instead of 50 yards. With this kind of planning I'm sure new structures will soon be built on Anderson lawn.

David Magner
fifth year senior in landscape architecture

Letters

Generalizations unfair

Editor,

It is unfair to generalize the qualities and attitudes of a group of people based on the statements and actions of a portion of that group. An educated opinion is usually formed by acquiring as much information as possible from resouces available and continuing to keep an open mind in the event the new material or experiences should warrant a change in that opinion.

The resources in the books, magazines and overseas broadcasts are abundant and there is little excuse for forming a hasty opinion on the basis of bias and prejudice just because it is less work.

The Palestinians are justifiably unhappy, to say the least, about being forced by British assistance and Zionist coercion to give up their homes and land they had inhabited for many years before 1947. Before the Zionist movements, Moslems, Christians and Jews lived peacefully side by side, but Theodore Herze, father of modern political Zionism, dug out an outdated, extinct and biased religious view and tried to enforce it into modern day political reality. Namely to make Israel's boundaries extending "in the north the mountain facing Cappadocia, in the south the Suez Canal, and in the east the Euphrates."

It is understandable that Palestinians who have lost their homes would want to force out a government that initiated such an action. It is less easy to understand than the Zionist movement.

The Palestinians, because of their emotional and physical environment after 1948, are in situations, make certain statements and actions that should not be viewed as the general feeling and attitudes of the total population of the Arab world.

The main reason the other Arab countries are taking the attitudes they are on the current Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty is because the issue of the Palestinian people is not mentioned which is the real heart of the problem in the first place. Who is going to place a gag and hand cuff on one who feels a grave injustice was done by having his home and country taken away from hhim, especially when curent peaceful negotiations ignore his situation?

In ending, I would like to ask—Are the Israelis really content with the land they have now and ready to live in peace or are they using the phrase the Palestinians are supposed to have stated as an excuse to encourage the unrest and fighting, so they can still vie for a chance at "Biblical Israel?"

Mohammed Al-Izzi
graduate in entomology

Nukes—no easy answer

Editor,

The word noise shrouding the Three Mile High incident is intense indeed. A few general conclusions can be drawn from the happenings and the important ones as I see it are listed below.

1. The worst possible accident did not occur and thus the integrity of the radioactive accident waste containment system under conditions more adverse than the conditions during the Three Mile High incident is not guaranteed.

2. Severe nuclear reactor accidents will happen.

3. The human elements are very important and complex factors to consider in the practice of preventive maintenance of the systems of nuclear power plants.

4. The mechanical design was faulty and thus there shall be changes that will better the standards.

Caution should be exercised in any decision about nuclear power, as our position is somewhat like being between a rock and a hard spot. This is exemplified by manifestations like that at Three Mile High and with Karen Silkwood, and conversely, by our nations thirst for energy.

Dan Price
senior in nuclear engineering

OLD TOWN MARKET
523 S. 17th St.
MICHELOB BEER
$1.97 six pack
Budweiser
$1.77 six pack

Home Style Cooking

Come for a quick snack or a hearty meal. Enjoy our home cooked style for breakfast, lunch or dinner. Featuring 50 selections for under $2.75...and that includes beverage and dessert.

MON.-SAT.
5 a.m. to
8:30 p.m.



The Chef Cafe
111 SOUTH 4TH—DOWNTOWN
"Closest Thing To Mom's Good Cook'in"

Campus Bulletin

WILLIE WILDCAT TRYOUT information meeting is today in the Union U room (of the KSU rooms) at 8 p.m. All interested in being Willie the Wildcat should attend.

INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY HEALTH & NUTRITION WORKSHOP will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the International Center.

AG COUNCIL COMMITTEE chairman applications are available in Waters 120 and due May 1.

TODAY

FORESTRY CLUB will meet in Call 228 at 7 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defenses of the doctoral dissertations of Jean Reehling in Justin 247 at 9:30 a.m.; and Raul Rio in Union 205 at 3 p.m.

CHIMES will meet in Union 209 at 8 p.m.

SGA COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE will meet in the SGA office at 2:30 p.m.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will meet in McCain 313 at 6:15 p.m.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in Union 204 right after Willie Wildcat information meeting.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet in Union 206 at 8 p.m.

MORTAR BOARD EXEC will meet in Union 204 at 4:30 p.m.

NEW SPURS will meet at the International Center at 9 p.m. Old Spurs meet at 6:15 p.m.

STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE will meet in the SGA conference room at 5:30 p.m.

FAMILY & CHILD DEVELOPMENT INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin Lounge at 6 p.m.

BETA SIG LITTLE SIS PICNIC COMMITTEE will meet at the Beta Sig house at 5:45 p.m. Little sisters meet at the house at 6:15 p.m.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet in Willard 218 at 6 p.m. for officer elections.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet in Eisenhower 26 at 3:30 p.m.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet in Justin 110 at 7 p.m.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m. for officer elections.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet n WWaters 137 at 7 p.m. Meeting is mandatory for MACHS trip; bring $10.

INTRAMURAL MANAGERS MEETING is in Union Forum Hall at 4 p.m.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet in Waters 135 at 7 p.m. for officer elections.

—JUNIORS—

Applications for Senior Class Officers are now available in the SGS office—Deadline is April 27th. Elections will be May 2nd. For more info., contact any of this years officers; Pres.-Scott Berghaus, V.P.-Janet Elliott, Sec.-Patty Field, Treas.-Brian Hettrick.
Apply now for Class of '80 Senior Class Officers!

Pd. by Brian Hettrick, Treas. 532-5353

$158.00* mexicana

KANSAS CITY — MEXICO CITY
ROUND TRIP

Beginning May 1st, Mexicana Airlines will offer substantial discounts for travel to Mexico City. This airfare can save you up to $134.00 off the normal roundtrip fare. (Acapulco can be added for only $34.00 additional) To qualify for this special fare you must remain in Mexico for at least five days and no more than 21 days and purchase one of our low cost hotel and sightseeing packages. We have prepared a colorful brochure to fully describe this fare and our low cost tour programs.

Travel Coordinators and Mexicana are also offering Summer Study Program at Mexico's finest colleges and universities. There are a wide variety of courses offered. A few examples are: Anthropology, Architecture, Arts and Crafts, Botany, Ceramics, Folk Dances, History of Mexico, International Business, Journalism, Latin American Politics and Economics, Mexican Educational System, Psychology, Sociology, Spanish Language and Literature, and Theatre.

We will also be happy to send you information on these schools.

*Subject to government approval — Monday-Friday travel

Please send me your brochure describing this fantastic $147.00 fare to Mexico and/or information on the Student Study Programs.

Name _____
Address _____
_____
School _____
My Travel Agent is _____

☐ Send information on discount airfare, hotel, and sightseeing program
☐ Send information on the Student Study Programs.
☐ Airfare information only

mexicana
1101 Walnut • Kansas City, Mo. 64106

MOTHER'S WORRY
"Your Derby Day Headquarters"

It's Sigma Chi Derby Day Week!

TONIGHT:
• PICK UP PROGRAMS AT MOTHER'S
• Get Sig's Signatures at Mother's
• Support the Wallace Fund at Mother's
(See how you can help below*)

Thursday:
• Swing Dance Contest at Mother's
• Chugging Contest at Mother's
• And more . . . all at Mother's Worry!

SATURDAY:
• DERBY DAY EVENTS
at Goodnow Park

*Tonight: Mother's will donate 50¢ from each pitcher you buy if you mention the "Wallace Fund" at the time of purchase.

1216 Laramie
In Aggie

'I'm not glowing'

Hershey assures product safety

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

As you would expect, there's a lot of milk in milk chocolate.

So when the nation's most serious nuclear accident released radiation into the air 11 miles from Hershey Foods Corp. on East Chocolate Avenue late last month, there was an obvious question.

"Is the milk all right?" asked Hershey Chief Executive William Dearden, who satisfies his sweet tooth by eating chocolate every day.

The company also wondered whether Americans scared by the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant might stop buying Hershey bars. Both Hershey and stores that sell lots of candy say that has not happened.

But the milk, 116,000 gallons of it a day, was a ticklish problem.

The company says 11 percent of that milk comes from farms within 20 miles of the power plant. The remainder comes from up to 70 miles from the nuclear station. Hershey traditionally has kept secret how much milk goes into its chocolate. Some of the 116,000 gallons a day is turned into powdered milk and sold.

STATE OFFICIALS say radiation levels in samples of milk taken in the area of the nuclear plant area have ranged from nil to far below danger levels. Hershey says its milk is "absolutely safe" but it nonetheless is taking "ultra-conservative" precautions.

Dearden said in an interview the firm does not plan an advertising campaign assuring the public its products are wholesome. But the company sent a letter to employees and shareholders saying its faciltiies and products are "safe and free of radioactive contamination."

"We are carefully monitoring all products leaving our plant," said the letter. "You can have complete confidence that all products we manufacture are absolutely safe and that we will take every precaution to insure the continuing safety of all products."

The White House, while not naming Hershey, also issued a statement saying "the food from the Three Mile Island area is safe to produce, buy, transport, prepare and eat as the food available at any other place in the U.S."

HERSHEY'S 4,500 employees were calm during the incident. "Over 90 percent of our workforce" was on duty by the Monday after the accident, said Dearden. "There was no more absenteeism than there would be on a snow day."

Dearden said "at the beginning there were people who were concerned" that Hershey's sales might slide because of customer worries over the safety of the company's candies and other products. But there have been no sales cancellations since the accident, he said.

A spot check by the Associated Press found no instance where customers had steered clear of Hershey chocolate out of fear of radiation.

"I just finished eating a chocolate bar and I'm not glowing," quipped a Wall Street analyst who follows Hershey's fortunes.

The costs to Hershey of milk tests and changes in production schedules are "not significant," said Dearden, who declined to say exactly how much the testing and other items have cost.

HEALTH OFFICIALS' main fear has been that milk from the Harrisburtg area might contain radioactive iodine-131, a compound that can travel through the air to pastures where cows graze. The compound then can travel through cows' milk into the human thyroid gland. An overdose of the radioactive material could cause cancer.

Fortunately, said Dearden, "the cows here weren't on pasture because there's no grass around here yet. They were eating feed grown last year and put in silos."

Hershey's first move came right after the accident. It stopped taking in milk for immediate use in the candy factories. Instead, it kept production lines moving by using inventories of partially processed chocolate, containing milk received before the accident.

K-Staters to tour European farms

An Italian meat packing plant, a Swiss cheese factory and a German Gelbvieh cattle farm are a few of the classrooms a group of K-Staters will have this summer.

Ten K-State students will travel to eight countries as part of the European Agriculture Study Tour May 23 through June 14. They will be joined by 10 students from the University of Missouri and seven adult sponsors including George Ward, professor of animal sciences and industry, and his wife.

"The students will write a paper analyzing what they saw and learned," Ward said. They will receive three hours of credit.

While in England the students will visit Westminister Abbey, the House of Parliament, a spice plant and small village farms. The students will also see farmland that has been reclaimed from the sea, dairy cattle and windmills in the Netherlands.

In Germany they will study artificial insemination, rural banking systems, and visit hops farms and experiment stations. Tours of Soviet farms in Yugoslavia, Italian fruit and vegetable farms, the Swiss village where Simmental cattle were developed and a French wholesale and export distribution market will conclude the trip.

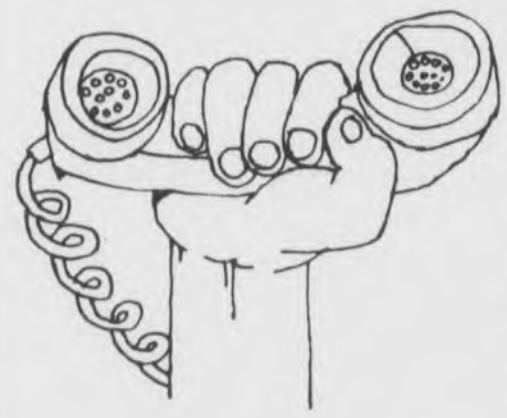
Aggie STATION
TACO TUES.!
TUES
•Tacos & Sanchos (5 p.m.-11:30 p.m.)
•50¢ Margaritas (Set-ups 4 p.m.-3 a.m.)

EVERY TUES. IS T-SHIRT TUESDAY!

Get Your
FREE KITE'S— T-SHIRT
with every 6 pitchers bought on Tuesdays (1:00-12:00)
(Pitcher coupons carry over week to week)
$1.50 PITCHERS
To everyone wearing a Kite's Coors T-shirt
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT... KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS

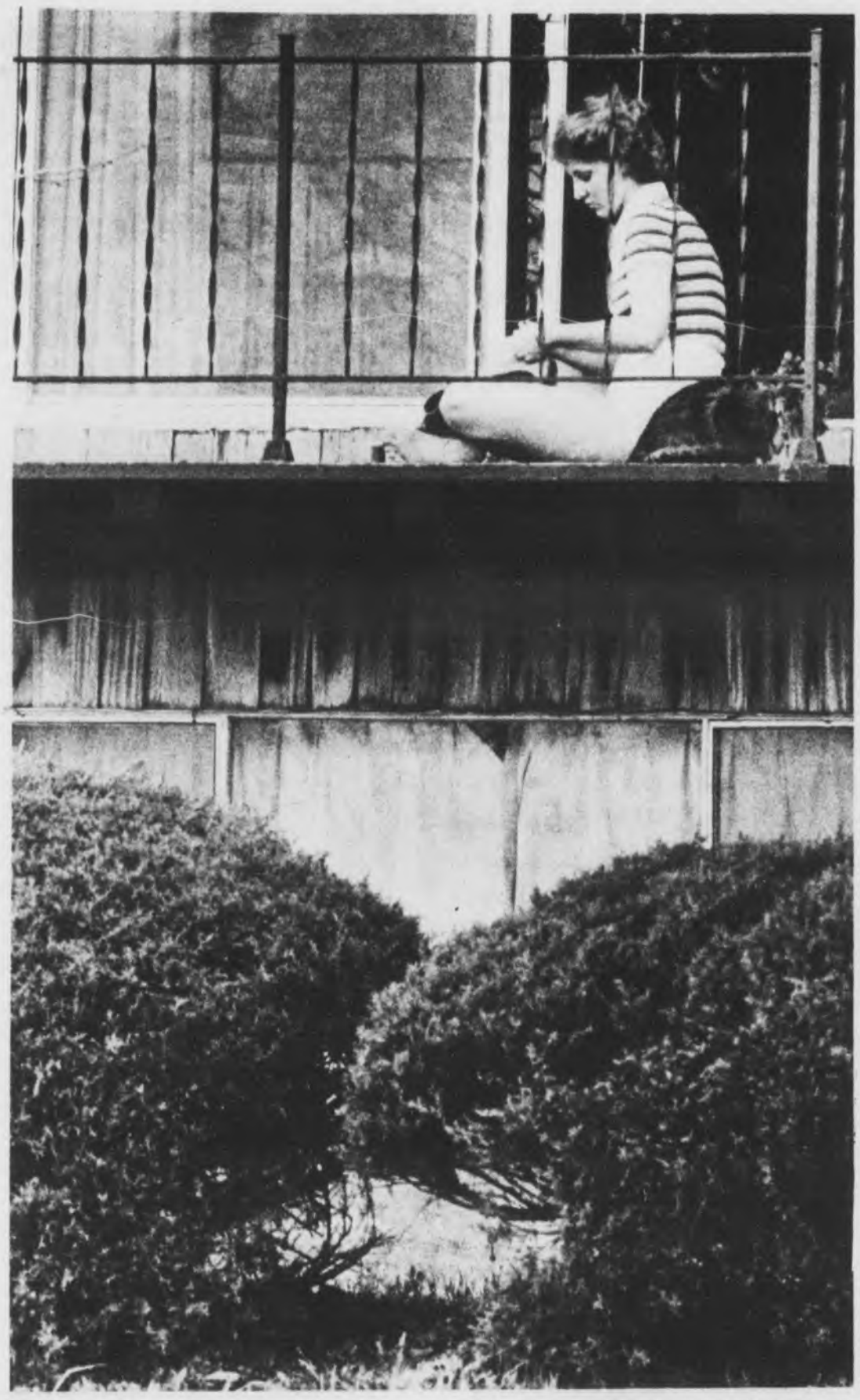
Free Donuts with Coffee, Chocolate, or Tea
Come by and eat, drink, and chat with the new campus minister for Ecumenical Christian Ministries.
A Ministry to Serve You
Wed., Thurs. & Fri.—April 18-20
9:30-11:30 and 1:30-3:30
Room 208 K-State Union

SNYDERS HONDA
Blue Ribbon Dealership
776-1888


Call Us Today...
Or stop in to make an appointment for sculptured nails.
50% OFF REGULAR PRICE
Make an appointment today!
Crum's beauty school
512 poyntz avenue manhattan, kansas 66502

Enjoy a taste of summer.....

VISTA'S
Strawberry Shortcake
MAKE THE Vista drive in only
VISTA RESTAURANTS
Drive-In. 1911 Tuttle Creek Boulevard 537-0100



Staff photo by Cort Anderson

Sorority serenade

Sarah Dalbom, junior in political science, gives an impromptu concert on the front steps of the Pi Beta Phi sorority for two members of her house Kim Schulte, senior in elementary education, and Janet Bartels, sophomore in general.

The world is full of turkeys today— but this time it could be good news

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Agriculture reports that the supply of chickens and turkeys is continuing to increase. Large supplies may help hold down prices, making poultry an attractive substitute for increasingly expensive beef.

Department experts urge shoppers to look for the USDA grade shield when buying poultry. Grading is voluntary and the shield tells you the processor has paid to have a government inspector check the wholesomeness and quality of their product. The top rating is U.S. Grade A, which is given to birds that are fully fleshed and meaty and attractive in appearance.

To find the most tender birds, however, look for younger ones, according to the department. These may be labeled as Rock Cornish hen, broiler, fryer, roaster or capon depending on the age of the chicken.



SEE IT AT
MR. MOPED
Tues.-Thurs. 1-5 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
312 S. 3rd
THE MOST "TRUE MOPED" FOR YOUR MONEY



BICYCLE TOURING
through the flint hills
MAY 5-6
INFORMATION MEETING
THURSDAY, APRIL 19
7:00 PM K-STATE UNION ROOM 212
Cost includes: 2 meals
Camping Equipment
Bring Your Own Bicycle
k-state union upc outdoor rec. cost $10



1008 TK

SUA IN ASSOCIATION WITH
FEYLINE & MARTIN WOLFF PRESENT
— The —
Doobie Brothers
WITH SPECIAL GUEST
Jay Ferguson



FRIDAY, APRIL 27 8:00 PM
ALLEN FIELDHOUSE
UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS, LAWRENCE
ALL SEATS RESERVED: $8.00 $7.00
TICKETS AVAILABLE
RECORD STORE
MANHATTAN
THE DOOBIE BROTHERS

WHATINTHEHECKISTHAT?

Have I got your attention now? Good!
Firstly, a little history-----

Twenty years ago "The Hibachi Hut" started in business with 15 different quarter pound burgers, all cooked by real charcoal. In the past years, we have seen the competition come out with "The Big Bertha, The Triple-Triple Stack, Gross Gerta and Grandfathers Down on the Farm Special"-----

We proudly announce our new dinner for two, aptly named "THAT'S A BURGER!"

How about a charcoal broiled 16 oz. (1 pound) hamburger on a 12 inch sub bun (topped with your choice of American, Swiss or Mozeralla cheese), 2 salads, Tater Tots, or Steak Fries, 2 after dinner mints; all served to a table-clothed, candle-lit table!

We'll even cut it in half or you can leave it whole and take turns feeding each other itty-bitty bites. Now if you're not speaking to each other and (she-he) has informed you "Not to-nite dear, I have a headache", we'll throw in a special order of fried onions for .25 cents-----

Doggy bags available for leftovers.

We'll introduce this happening on Tuesday evening, commencing at 5 P.M., 17th of April. All for the low price of $5.98-----

THE HIBACHI HUT
608-610 N. 12th St.
AGGIEVILLE

P.S. If you're single, male and "macho", eat two complete and we'll give you the third one free! No discrimination implied, females welcome to this offer also!



Mossman:

'There are three things that make anything valuable — a good design, good materials and the best workmanship.'



Chris Fisher, Mossman's partner, checks the angle of the neck of a guitar.

Staff photos by Sue Pfannmuller

Guitarman

By DEBBIE RHEIN
Staff Writer

WINFIELD—"In case of emergency (you are dying to see a guitar) call 221-3968, 221-2625" reads the sign on the door of the Mossman guitar shop, where Stuart Mossman and his partner Chris Fisher hand fashion their guitars.

A friendly atmosphere flows through the shop, where people come from all over the country to buy their instruments.

"Not too long ago, we had a couple drive out from California to buy guitars," Mossman said.

From the shop, which has produced instruments for guitarists Dan Crary, David Carradine, and John Denver, Mossman handles all advertising and sales.

"We try to maintain a pretty low-key approach, we let our guitars sell themselves," Mossman said. "It's not like a music shop where a guy goes in and talks to a salesman. Here, if he doesn't like the guitars he's saying, 'Hey, I don't like what you do for a living'—and that could be pretty uncomfortable. So, we just let people come in and look around, and buy something if they're interested."

MOSSMAN USED to let a distributing company handle sales and advertising, but broke with the company when the Mossman guitar factory shut down in August of 1977.

After closing the factory, Mossman paired up with Fisher to build guitars on a small scale. The pair build about 100 guitars a year or two a week, he said.

The guitars built in the new shop by Fisher and Mossman will range in price from $400 to $1600, Fisher said.

The price for the handmade guitars is lower than the price for the factory-made ones because there is no middleman, Mossman said.

Mossman got into the guitar-building business in a roundabout way.

A refugee from big cities, New York City and Detroit, Mossman moved to Winnfield in 1965 with his wife Kendra, intending to graduate from college and someday act for a living.

While trying to finish up his degree, Mossman and a friend decided to build a dulcimer for the fun of it. (Mossman learned the basics of guitar building while working for the Gibson guitar factory at Kalamazoo Mich. before coming to Kansas.)

"WE WENT out and bought some equipment, and decided to build a guitar after the dulcimer," Mossman said. "My parents and my wife thought I was crazy, but I wanted to do t."

After buying about $3,000 worth of equipment for his hobby, Mossman said he started getting requests to build more guitars.

Mossman built about 77 guitars in the old garage behind his house from '65 to '69.

"I started to take it seriously when some friends of mine, who I consider to be pretty good guitar players, wanted my guitars," he said.

When one of those friends offered to invest money in a Mossman guitar factory, Mossman said he decided to give it a try.

The factory grew until it employed 50

(See GUITARS, p. 9.)



Mossman glues the box of a guitar together.



Using a tone-sensitive device, Mossman tunes each guitar to check the sound.

Board decides what's in a name

Who put 'h' back in Pittsburgh?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lake Creek in South Dakota will continue to be called Lake Creek, not La Creek or Lacreek, thanks to a little-known government agency that, in its own way, has an effect on every American.

Polar Peak in Colorado won't become Mount Nedley, either, but one of the several Powell Lakes in Michigan may be rechristened for St. Patrick.

And two previously unnamed bodies of water in Reston, Va., now bear the appellations "Thoreau" and "Audubon."

Such decisions, seemingly so minor, add up to the mass of place names that allow Americans to find their way around, to commemorate people or events and to be able to tell others where they are.

THESE DECISIONS are made by the domestic names committee of the U.S. Board of Geographic Names. These people, representing a variety of government agencies, meet regularly in a small conference room deep in the massive Interior Department building, an event unnoted even by the government security guards who question visitors.

What happens in that little room, though, can stir passions and alter the maps of the nation.

The current hot topic is the effort to get Alaska's Mount McKinley rechristened Denali, an ancient Indian name. The domestic names committee would really like to see that decision made in Congress, but efforts there to get action have been unsuccessful.

PERHAPS A compromise could be reached, committee members suggest, using one name for the mountain and the other for the surrounding national park. But the name of the park is up to Congress, while the committee has jurisdiction over the mountain, so some sort of coordination will have to be achieved.

In 1973 the board restored the name Cape Canaveral to the area known as Cape Kennedy since the slaying of President Kennedy in 1963. The name Kennedy was kept for the space flight center there, but abandoning Canaveral for the geographic location had been criticized by Floridians, who traced the name to explorer Ponce De Leon.

The board also drew widespread public interest in 1911 when it restored the "h" to Pittsburgh, and in 1933 when it approved the apostrophe in "Martha's Vineyard," the only official place name in the country with a possessive apostrophe.

The Board of Geographic Names was established in 1890 and reorganized in 1947. All name controversies are referred to the board which determines the correct name, spelling and application for use on federal maps.

THE ACT of naming places has always interested people, and many place names are derived from foreign words thanks to the early explorers of North America. Those names can be changed through generations of use, or copied incorrectly, resulting in slightly different names on different maps. This brings the board most of its business.

Plenty of color remains in the names given places in America, however, ranging from Paul Bunyans Potty, Utah, to Shotgun Creek, Calif., to Corduroy Canyon, N.M.

Need a Car For a Day?
JOB INTERVIEW?
RENT A MERCURY ZEPHYR
Lincoln-Mercury DAILY RENTAL SYSTEM
Student rates:
Only $11 per day
10¢ per mile
SKAGGS
Lincoln-Mercury
Contact Rental Manager
307 North 3rd—776-4721

Guitar...

(Continued from p. 8.)

people and needed a distributing company to handle the sales. Mossman said dealing with the distributing company was the biggest mistake he had made. He said problems with the company forced the factory to shut-down.

Mossman said he prefers doing the kind of work he and Fisher do now.

"In the factory, it was so specialized," he said. Now, Mossman builds the guitar boxes while Fisher works on the necks.

ALTHOUGH HE grew up in large cities, Mossman has solid roots in Winfield. Both of his grandfathers are native to Winfield, he said. During his years in Winfield, Mossman started a bluegrass tradition in 1971. Originally the Southwestern Folk Festival, the Winfield Bluegrass Festival has grown until many refer to it as THE bluegrass festival.

The idea for the festival, Mossman said, began when and friend decided Winfield needed a festival. Although he is no longer involved with the festival, Mossman follows its progress closely and supports the festival, he said.

Mossman devotes his time to the guitar business now, he said. He and Fisher are constantly designing improvements.

East Indian rosewood is imported for use on the backs and sides of the guitar box, Mossman said.

The guitar design is Mossman's own—the result of years of experimentation, he said. They are not finished experimenting as Mossman and Fisher are working on a lighter brace for the inside of the guitar box.

"BRACING IS only a happy combination—a compromise between strength and vibration," Mossman said. "The idea is that you get those braces as light as you can and still have enough strength to hold the tops."

The less mass, in the form of braces, inside the box, the better the sound, he said. The braces are necessary for support, so the trick is getting the right amount.

"It would be a long time before we got bored with building guitars," he said. "There is always something to learn and try."

Even though he is committed to his life in Winnfield, life has delivered one of its small ironies to Mossman.

Recently, through his friendship with David Carradine, Mossman acted in a film, "Cloud Dancer."

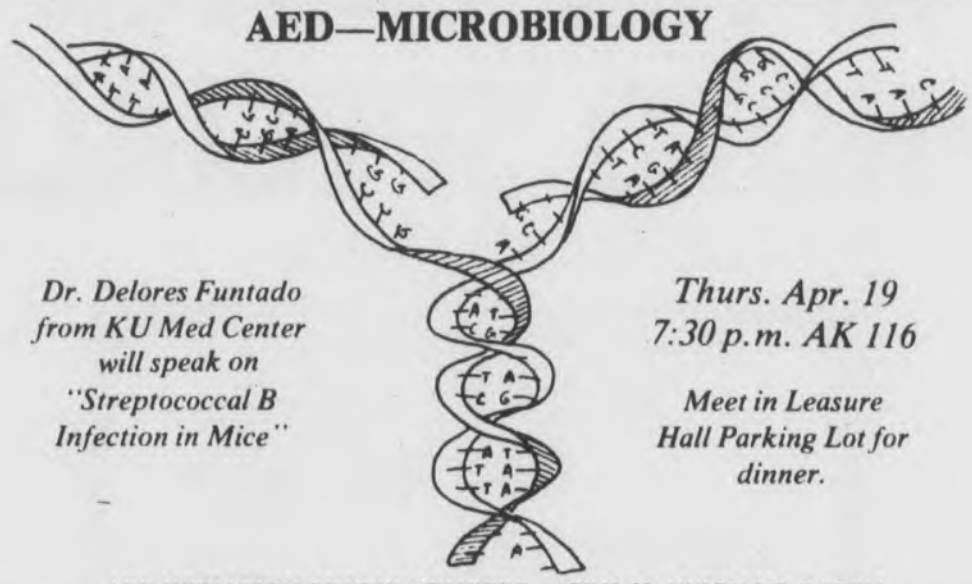
When he had a chance to fulfill his early dream—to be an actor—Mossman realized he was happier building guitars.

"They (actors) work hard, keep terrible hours—they are often up at 4 in the morning. It was fun, but I wouldn't want to live that way," he said.

"Winfield is a good place to live and raise kids," he said. And, he said it's a good place to find friends who enjoy sitting around an old stove playing guitar—one of his favorite pastimes.



Jon and Matt George
Present a Concert in Pop Christian Rock
April 18th
FORUM Hall 8:00
Tickets $1.50

AED—MICROBIOLOGY

Dr. Delores Funtado from KU Med Center will speak on "Streptococcal B Infection in Mice"
Thurs. Apr. 19
7:30 p.m. AK 116
Meet in Leasure Hall Parking Lot for dinner.
AED INITIATION OF NEW MEMBERS—APRIL 22. UNION 212. 7:00 PM

Aggie STATION
INTRODUCES
DRINK OF THE WEEK...
SAN JUAN FREEZE
is this week's drink!
Only 75¢ set-ups Mon.-Thurs.

EVERY SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY
IN APRIL
5 P.M.—8:00 P.M.
ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET
Includes—Original & Deep Dish Pizza
Salad Bar—Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Garlic & Cheese Bread—Taco Pizza's
Only
$2.49 Per Person, under 12 years $1.49
Straw Hat PIZZA
537-0555
205 SethChilds Road DINE IN CARRY OUT DELIVERY



Staff photo by Cort Anderson

Spring mending

Not wanting to waste the nice weather Christie Neff, sophomore in retail floriculture, makes use of her apartment balcony to mend a pair of jeans.

Preservation alliance wants to save historic Kansas sites

As "progress" makes its way across the state, many items of historic significance—such as Nichol's Gymnasium—are lost to the ravages of time, or are torn down to make way for new construction.

Concern for the preservation of such items has prompted the formation of the Kansas Preservation Alliance.

Although the group is just getting started, it already has about 90 members across the state, according to Richard Wagner, professor of architecture and design. The group arose out of a conference on preservation of the plains last November.

"The idea for the group comes from an awareness of things in Kansas that need to be preserved," Wagner said. "There was a feeling that there is a lot of stuff to be preserved here, and that one person can't do it alone."

Wagner said the group hopes to help preserve various historic places, not just buildings. Such items as historic Indian artifacts could also be included.

"I think Nichol's Gymnasium is the kind of thing I would like to see the alliance get involved in," Wagner said.

"The idea is to get a group of all types of people from all over Kansas, all with different reasons to help preserve sites in Kansas," he said.

The next meeting for the alliance is scheduled for June 23, but a location has not been announced.

SPECIAL PUZZLE

Y T N E W T S O R F
H A B J H E L N M T
S E P D A K I T E S
W T O P R N S C Y P
B I R T H D A Y U O

WORDS

1. HAPPY
2. BIRTHDAY
3. LISA
4. TWENTY
5. KITES

1-4-3, DAVID



Would you let this man take your temperature?

Happy Birthday YAK Breath

from the gang

AFTER EASTER PHOTO SPECIALS

Limit one roll per coupon

SPECIAL COUPON SAVINGS

12 EXP. Roll Developed and Printed



C-41 Process

20 Exp. for 2.88
24 Exp. for 3.48

1.88

Offer expires 4-21-79

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

SPECIAL COUPON SAVINGS

Movie Film

DEVELOPED

Reg 8,S-8 and Sound Movie Film Kodachrome or Ektachrome

»OR«

36 Exp. for 2.39

20 Exp **Slides** DEVELOPED

1.39

Offer expires 4-21-79

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

Barry's Drug Center

409 Poyntz

776-8833

Talk To SGA

SGA ★ NEWS from Greg Musil, Student Body President

*SGA—Last year Student Governing Association was allocated $23,693.05 by Student Senate. Our request this year is for $23,332.60. If you have any questions as to where this money goes, come into the office and talk to us.

*NICHOLS—The majority of students who have contacted me support the preservation of Nichols Gym. Let me know your views. Projects of support include a design competition, fundraising, and historical preservation. In addition, each Wednesday at 12:30 P.M. an outdoor program will be held in front of Nichols. Included in the entertainment will be the "Not Ready for K-State Players." If you would like to help or donate, come to the SGS Office.

*LIVING GROUP ADVISORY COUNCIL—LGAC will meet tonight, April 17, at 6:00 P.M. in room 212 of the Union. All living groups are encouraged to send a representative and off-campus students are welcome.

*ARENA—A program committee is being developed to discuss features and design needs of the proposed new arena. Contact Brian Rassette if you have suggestions.

*IF YOU HAVE A PROBLEM OR IDEAS, CALL US 532-6541

SGA ★ NEWS from Rich Macha, Student Senate Chairperson

*POSITIONS AVAILABLE—Recreational Services Council, 1 Off-campus student; Commission on Status of Women, 3 students; Fine Arts Council, 2 students

*TUESDAY, 6:00 P.M.—Allocations for Infant & Child Care Center, Women's Resource Center, Drug Education Center, FONE, and University Learning Network.

*THURSDAY, 6:00 P.M.—Allocations for Native American Indian Student Body, Students for Handicapped Concerns, Recreational Services, Pregnancy Counseling, and Arnold Air Society.

*ALLOCATIONS DETERMINE HOW OVER $700,000.00 worth of student activity fee money is spent. This is an important responsibility for Student Senators and your ideas and questions are welcomed.

MEETING NOTICE!

Rich's office hours: Monday-Friday 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. and by appointment

SGS Office, ground floor UNION

532-6541

Wondering what to do after college?

Patty Pinaire has 300 ideas

By CHRIS MCKEE
Collegian Reporter

Each spring graduating seniors are faced with the question of what to do when they get out into the outside world. Besides searching the job market for likely prospects, some students seek the advice of their friends.

Patty Pinaire, senior in art, sought such help on a much larger scale recently in front of the K-State Union by asking several hundred passers-by for advice.

Pinaire handed out 500 questionnaires, asking for advice on what she should do after graduation. She said more than 300 of them were returned, and she plans to categorize the comments into a book.

"At first I was afraid to do it because it might be an affirmation of my insanity, but I found out that one can have these insecurities and not be ashamed of it," she said.

Pinaire said although she hasn't sorted the responses yet, she thinks the survey will be helpful.

Pinaire said one source of her frustration is that the job market for artists is small.

"People don't come to campus to interview artists for jobs," she said. "I need a job to support me and have enough free time to do art."

Pinaire describes her art work as "conceptual, idea art.

"The whole idea is that the idea is most important.

"It (art) may or may not have an object," she said. "It's a way to record part of a past event in the future, to make the transitory permanent."

Pinaire said she plans to use the student responses in a piece of art work.

"I think I'll build a wedge-shaped piece and put the actual responses in it and make a ring toss game out of it." She said the pegs would correspnd to numbered responses in the book.

Pinaire is currently working on a "conceptual" art project to bring the "outside to the inside."

Pinaire said she "appropriated" some dirt from a friend's yard, brought it to her studio, planted bluegrass seed in it, and is holding it for "ransom." She replaced the "borrowed" dirt with a large red "X."

Pinaire is demanding a lock of hair, a photograph and a piece of artwork sealed in a mayonnaise jar as "ransom."

Upon payment of the "ransom," Pinaire said she will replace the dirt, complete with grass, to the owner's property.



Staff photo by Pete Souza

'CONCEPTUAL ART'...Patty Pinaire shows off the portion of a wall in her West Stadium studio she took apart and then put back together piece-by-piece.

Nichols Idea/Design Contest



sponsored

Students and faculty of the College of Architecture and Design are sponoring a contest to reward the best plan or strategy for retaining Nichols Gym as a "usable landscaped ruin" or an enclosed structure for K-State use.

cash awards

The winning student or student team entries will be awarded cash prizes.. All other faculty, staff, alumni, and friends may receive commendations but are not eligible for cash prizes.

deadline

Entries must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday, May 4, in the K-State Union. Prizes will be awarded by May 8.

got a great idea!!

If you have a plan but not much drawing skill, don't get frustrated. Graphic assistance will be available in the Union from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 18, 19 and 20.

A informational and interpretive meeting will begin at noon Wednesday in room 206 of the Union. Complete programs and map packets are available in the Union Copy Center.

entries

The contest entries may be typewritten, illustrated or developed plans and pictorial sketches.

description

The contest is open to all and will recognize the most creative schemes for uses, designs and implementing strategies for Nichols. Four categories of entries are encouraged:

A. Nichols shell substantially incorporated into a permanent structure to house a unit or department of K-State.

B. Proposals which treat Nichols as a "landscaped ruin."

C. Solutions for an auto driveway and drop off parking for the handicapped, the elderly McCain Auditorium patrons and ticket purchasers.

D. Improvements to the quadrangle area between Nichols, Calvin, Fairchild and McCain.

deadline: friday, may 4th 5 p.m.

Track team takes second despite injuries

The Arkansas men's track team, which won the John Jacobs Invitational in Norman, Okla. this weekend, is probably thankful that injuries continue to take their toll on the K-State quarter-milers.

Arkansas narrowly defeated K-State 131 1-3 to 122 1-3 after K-State Coach Mike Ross was unable to round up four healthy runners for the mile relay. K-State still managed to take second place in the meet, followed by Oklahoma with 101.

Sports

"I was very pleased. It was a great meet for us," Ross said. "We could have won if we had a mile relay team. But we were too beat up, and I want to keep our sprinters healthy for the Big 8 meet."

The men, who collected five first-place victories, were led by Kevin Sloan, who took top honors in both the long jump with a 24-7¾ leap and the triple jump, landing at 50-5½ from the line.

Sloan's effort in the long jump puts him at third in the Big 8 so far this season.

WITH A 1-2-3-5 sweep in the javelin, the Wildcats racked up 26 points. Frank Perbeck's 246-5 was good for a first, followed by Joe Bramlage's second place 246-5. Both tosses qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Championships. Perbeck's younger brother Mark was third at 212-4.

Doug Knauss, who managed a fifth place javelin toss, also won the pole vault with a 16-0 jump.

Ray Hanf broke the year-old meet record of 47.6 in the 400-meter run with a time of 47.3.

Women's coach Barry Anderson was also pleased with his team's performance, although none of the women captured any wins.

High jumper Diane Moeller took fourth with a 5-6 leap, while Beets Kolarik took second in the pentathalon with 3,211 points, followed by Linda Scott's third place 3,000 points.

Freshman Jeanne Daniels continues to do well in the shot put with a third place 46-0½ throw. Teammate Linda Long recorded a 42-7½ fourth.

"Our shot putters are headed in the right direction. This will be a very important event in the Big 8 meet," Anderson said. The Big 8 Championships, which is K-State's lone home meet this season, will be held at R.V. Christian Track May 4-5.

Tennis team keeps improving; grabs Emporia championship

The men's tennis program at K-State, reinstated just three years ago, continued to improve by taking its first tournament title at Emporia State Friday and Saturday and crushing Westminster College of Fulton, Mo., Monday.

The 'Cats edged second-place Bethany 22-19 at Emporia.

The tourney "proved the depth of the team," according to Coach Steve Snodgrass. The No. 5 and 6 singles players, Steve Webb and Dave Krizman, advanced to the finals play against each other. Webb took first when Krizman pulled a muscle and withdrew.

The Wildcats' depth was also proved in the second division (No. 3 and 4 players), as Jeff Henderson beat Bethany's Tim Wait 6-4, 6-2 in the finals.

In No. 3 doubles, Krizman and Dave Nelson defeated Wait and Dan Forrester of Bethany 6-2, 6-4.

The No. 2 doubles team of Henderson and Gary Titus advanced to the first division finals, but were beaten by Bethany.

SNODGRASS explained that the No. 1 and 2 players, Greg Last and Jim Lawrence, also played well, but the "competition was heavier there."

Monday's match pitted K-State against Westminster, which was "better than we expected," Snodgrass said.

The 'Cats, however, had little trouble in their 8-1 victory. All six K-State singles players—Henderson, Titus, Lawrence, Last, Webb and Krizman, won in straight sets.

The only Westminster winners were No. 1 doubles players Joel Starr and Harold Martin, who defeated Lawrence and Last 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

The Wildcats, now 7-7, play Emporia State at the Washburn Courts at 2 p.m. today.

Snodgrass stressed that the 'Cats were not "picking on" smaller schools, but playing some of the top NAIA schools. He said Emporia State had the best No. 1 and 2 players at the weekend tournament.

"These schools give us a chance to build our confidence before we go into the really top-caliber competition in the Big 8," Snodgrass said.

'Cat softball team loses 2 in Big 8

Despite the efforts of Lisa Packard, the K-State softball team lost two games in the Big 8 tournament Friday and Saturday in Fort Dodge, Iowa.

The first game was an eight-inning battle, which the 'Cats lost 5-4 to the University of Kansas. KU outslugged K-State, getting 11 hits to the Wildcats' nine.

Packard went two for four against KU and hit a triple in the first inning.

In the second game, the 'Cats lost to Oklahoma 3-1. Packard scored K-State's only run on a Sooner error. Janelle Poppe went two for three.

The 'Cats were outhit in the second game, 8-4.

COME ON OUT . . . .
THE PUTTING'S FINE!
PUTT-PUTT
Forthefunofit!
OPEN: Afternoons & Evening
LOCATION: 120 Sarber Lane
(NEAR WALMART)

WAKE UP!!

Tonight is
T-SHIRT TUESDAY!
Buy 6 Pitchers for $1.75 and Receive a FREE T-SHIRT
Dark Horse Tavern
NEXT TO K-STATE UNION

Wedding ANNOUNCEMENTS AND INVITATIONS...

Office World has a complete selection of wedding invitations and announcements.
Create your own by choosing the paper, style and message that suits your individual taste.
Your order can be received promptly, in some cases in fewer than 10 days.
But make your selection early, at Office World, and save time for more important things.
office world
208 N 3rd
Humboldt Square
Ph 776 6864

Don't be fuelish.

Some things in this world never change–
including the quality and friendly service that JD's Pizza has offered you in the past.
JD's is still offering
FREE DELIVERY
on TUESDAY NIGHTS
537-8550
at their new location
NOW FEATURING DRIVE-UP WINDOW FOR ADDED CONVENIENCE
Italian JD's Gardens
Some things never change. they just get better.
JD's Italian Gardens
2815 Anderson Avenue
537-8550

OUR TRAINING GOES TO YOUR HEAD.
Crimpers' stylists have the best training in the beauty business — but they don't stop there. Stylists continue training in the latest cuts, styles and techniques. Our training, talent and experience assures you of the look you want. Call or stop by Crimpers in Aggieville today — and let our training go to **your** head.

Carol Lea Brenda Kathy

We go to your head.
CRIMPERS
613 N. Manhattan Aggieville 539-7621

6-10 K-State signee follows family footsteps

Les Craft, a 6-10 prep All-American from Bozeman, Mont. will follow in both his father and grandfather's basketball footsteps next year. Craft signed a national letter of intent Sunday with the Wildcats.

K-State Coach Jack Hartman called Craft "big league material" and "one of the top big men to come out of the high school ranks this year."

Craft's father, Roger, was the leading scorer for the Wildcats in 1954-55, and his grandfather, DeWitt Craft, was a regular on K-State's freshman team in 1919 before entering the service.

Craft attracted nationwide attention while leading Bozeman to back-to-back state titles in 1978 and 1979. He chose to come to K-State after narrowing the field to Arkansas, Washington, Montana State, Duke and Nebraska.

"Les is an outstanding young player. He's sound in every phase off the game," Hartman said. "In addition to being an excellent outcourt shooter, he has fine hands, plus the moves, ballhandling capabilites and background to step into college basketball."

Though shooting barely more than a dozen times per tilt, Craft averaged 18.9 points per games his senior season to go along with his 18 rebounds per contest. He hit 58 percent of his field goal attempts and 75 percent from the freethrow line. In one outing he was credited with 15 blocked shots.

His string of honors include high school all-American recognition, unanimous Montana all-stater in 1979, most valuable player in the Montana State tournament in 1979 and state championship all-tourney selection in 1978.

Softball marathon to begin May 4

The Riley County Cancer Society will hold its Second Annual Slow Pitch Softball Marathon May 4-6 at CiCo Park.

Thirty-two men's and 16 women's teams will compete in double elimination play, beginning Friday, May 4 at 8 p.m. and ending with the championship game Sunday, May 6 at 1 p.m.

Money for the fight against cancer will be raised from team entry fees and a $1 admission price for spectators. The ticket entitles the holder to a chance at many door prizes which are being donated by Manhattan area merchants, according to Kirk Hoke, publicity chairman.

Any team wishing to enter should contact Hoke at 539-4687 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or 776-4469 after 5 p.m.

Women's tennis team continues imperfect season

Surprise. The K-State women's tennis team lost.

This time it was the Big 8 tournament in Lawrence Friday, Saturday and Sunday, which was won by the University of Kansas with 63 points.

The Wildcats' best efforts were seventh-place finishes by Brenda Bennett at No. 2 singles, Laurie Friesenborg at No. 3 singles and Friesenborg and Emily Cohn at No. 2 doubles.

"To paraphrase an old saying," Coach David Hacker said, "we met the enemy and we were his, or in this case, hers."

Under the tournament format, each K-Stater played three matches. The first-round losses placed all of them in the loser's bracket, where each played twice. The seventh-place finishers won their final matches in the loser's bracket.

"I know the women are discouraged," Hacker said. "We've had to fight attitude all spring long. Laurie proved, though, that you can get mad enough to win. She just got tired of losing, and so she won. All along I've said that our players have the shots. The trouble is they execute the ball instead of the shot. Our needs, as they were at the start, are practice and experience.

OKLAHOMA, which was expected to battle Colorado for the title, finished second with 59 points while Colorado had 57. Missouri was fourth with 52, Oklahoma State and Nebraska tied with 35 points and Iowa State was seventh with 19 points.

"I wasn't one bit surprised at the outcome," Hacker said. "Superb tennis is played in the Big 8. You hear a lot about California girls, but (KU coach Tom) Kvisto points out that his team is all Kansas girls, who knocked off the Coast imports. We've got the potential is we work hard enough."

Although the K-State team has lost all of its matches this year, it hasn't lost its sense of humor.

Shelly Christensen, who was sentenced to No. 1 singles, said, "The net was a few feet higher on our side."

Her doubles partner Bennett consoled herself with "at least we won the Big 8 Sunburn Championship."

Intramural managers' meeting today at 4

A meeting for intramural managers of all sports will be at 4 p.m. today in the Union Forum Hall.

The managers will discuss issues coming up in the near future and rule changes for the 1979-80 school year, according to Bill Harms, intramural coordinator.

They will also discuss the April 26-28 intramural track meet. The sign-up deadline for the track meet is Thursday.



Is your car giving you the once over? Let Soupene's get you lined up.

SOUPENE ALIGNMENT SERVICE

114 South 5th
Phone 775-8054



HEY FELLAS!
This fox is 21 and ready for
ACTION!
Happy 21st B-day Terri!
Cauz, C.C., Kimmy, Julia, Howler, Roomie, Pooh, Deb & Maggie

$7800 AS A SENIOR AND POST GRADUATE EDUCATION IN NUCLEAR POWER JUNIORS-SENIORS

Juniors and Seniors with at least one year of physics and calculus may be eligible for a year of post-graduate training in nuclear engineering and over $650 per month for up to 12 months prior to graduating through the Navy's Nuclear Power Officer Candidate program. Sign up in Placement for an on campus interview May 5th or call Ed Gunderson in Lawrence at (913) 841-4376/4377, collect.

Navy Officer Programs
610 Florida Street
Lawrence, Kansas 66044

Bridal Couple of the Week
BARBARA THIERER
and
DAVID LARSON
who have selections listed in our Bridal Registry
THE BATH SHOP
and
Cook's Nook
421 Poyntz

VENTURE INTO VARNEY'S FOR THE VOLCANO OF VALUES
½ PRICE
Paperback Book
SALE
VAST SELECTION
Varney's Book Store
Open 9:00 to 9:00

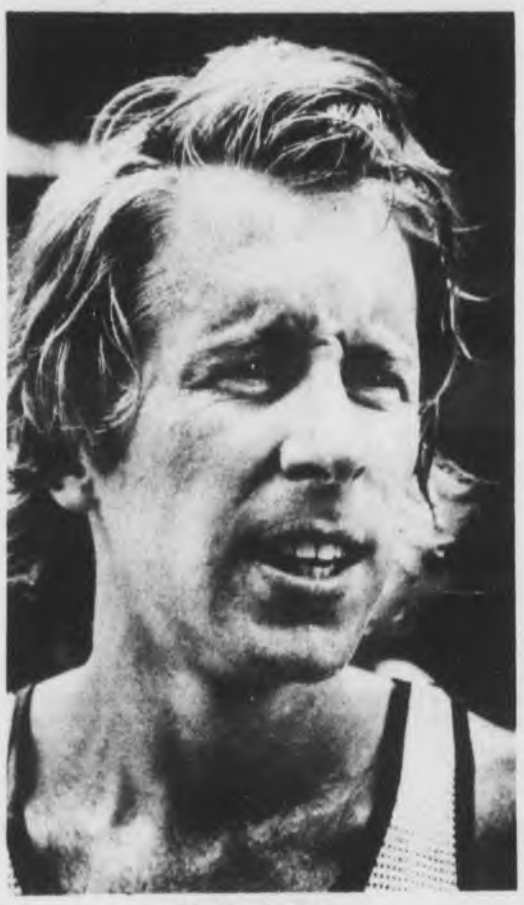
LET THE
'RECYCLE YOUR RECORDS
SALE'
bring music to your ears !



CHOOSE FROM A VARIETY OF GOOD, USED ALBUMS:
10 a.m. - 4 p.m
APRIL 17-19
"K" ballroom
k-state union
k-state union upc coffeehouse
1003 SS

Rodgers captures Boston Marathon

BOSTON (AP)—Favorite son Bill Rodgers wore down Japan's Toshihiko Seko on "Heartbreak Hill," less than six miles from the finish, and went on to a record-shattering victory Monday in the 83rd Boston Marathon.



Bill Rodgers

"There's only one thing missing," Rodgers panted afterward, "that's a medal in the Olympics."

Rodgers, a 31-year-old former school teacher, now a sporting goods store operator, whipped through rain and 42-degree cold from suburban Hopkinton to Boston in 2 hours, 9 minutes, 27 seconds, the fastest marathon in American history.

While breaking the course record of 2 hours, 9 minutes, 55 seconds he set as a virtual unknown in 1975, Rodgers avenged a defeat by Seko in the Fukuoka International Marathon in Japan last December.

The 23-year-old Japanese college student stuck with Rodgers most of the way. The strategy worked, but only for a while. Virtually abreast after 20 miles, Rodgers opened the throttle on the first of three hills. He cleared the second hill about 5 yards in front and headed for Heartbreak, a famed burying ground for many runners in the 26-mile, 385-yard classic.

Although Seko appeared to be running easily, he was unable to keep up with Rodgers' blistering pace.

"I really poured it on," said Rodgers. "I only run best when I have someone to chase."

Rodgers charged 15 yards in front halfway up Heartbreak and continued to widen the margin. He cleared the hill without difficulty, then sidestepped a spilled police motorcycle and breezed the rest of the way, running at an almost unbelievable pace on the heels of a police escort, with sirens wailing.

"I could taste that third wind," Rodgers said after being crowned with the traditional laurel wreath and receiving first prize of a gold, sunburst medal.

"I didn't want someone to take it away," he said. "I'm good going down hill and I poured it on."

Late Missouri rally beats K-State

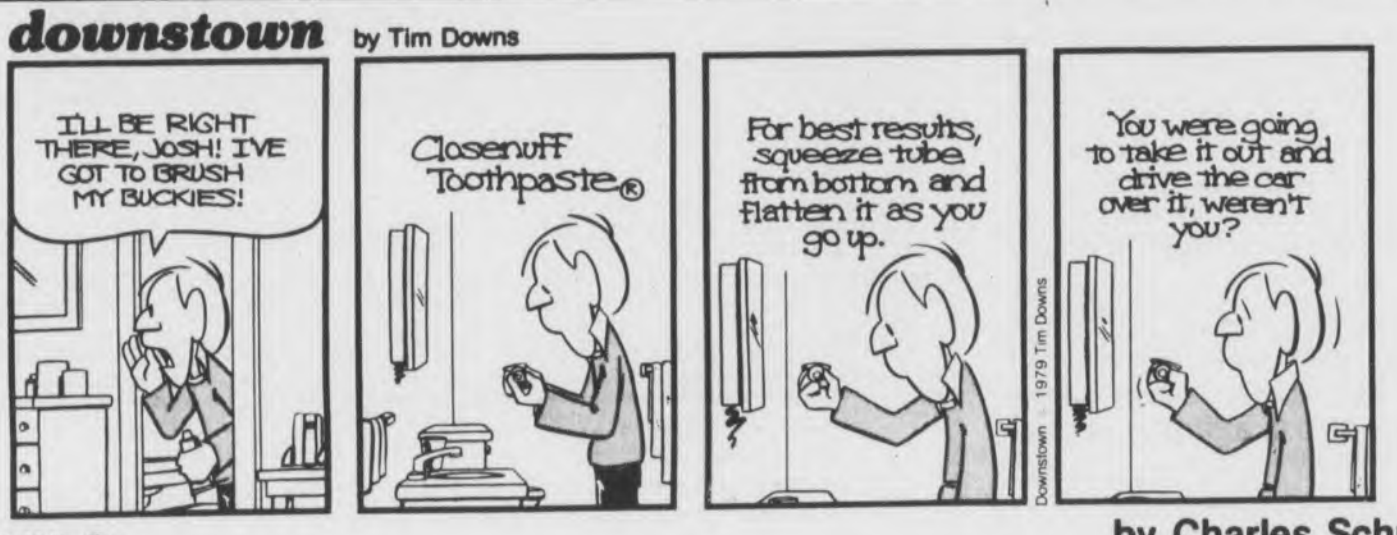
COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Scott Collins hit a bases-loaded single with two outs in the bottom of the eighth inning Monday to give the Missouri Tigers a 6-5 win over K-State in a scheduled seven-inning Big 8 baseball game.

Missouri had trailed 5-1 entering the home half of the seventh before shortstop Lindy Duncan and catcher Tim Laudner tied the game with a pair of two-run homers. Until then, K-State never had trailed, building their advantage on the strength of two-run homers by shortstop Mike Baker and catcher Don Hess and a run-scoring double by third baseman Dan McAfee.

Right-hander Ron Mathis went the distance for Missouri to pick up his seventh win in nine decisions. Missouri improved its conference mark to 5-2 while K-State fell to 1-6 in conference play.

The second game of the scheduled doubleheader was postponed until Tuesday after the first games started late because of wet grounds.

downstown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Hart, of the theater
5 Behave
8 Curved molding
12 Man or Wight
13 Card game
14 Wander
15 Glided
16 Unstable
18 Of a place
20 Alleviates
21 Malay gibbon
22 Cincinnati player
23 Proof-reader's mark
26 Rich earth
30 Pindaric work
31 Church bench
32 Wing
33 Highest
36 Counterfeits
38 — Amin
39 Lettuce
40 Oleoresin
43 On deck
47 Place names
49 Modified plant
50 Cravats
51 Consume
52 Chinese secret society
53 On the briny
54 Miscellany
55 Dagger

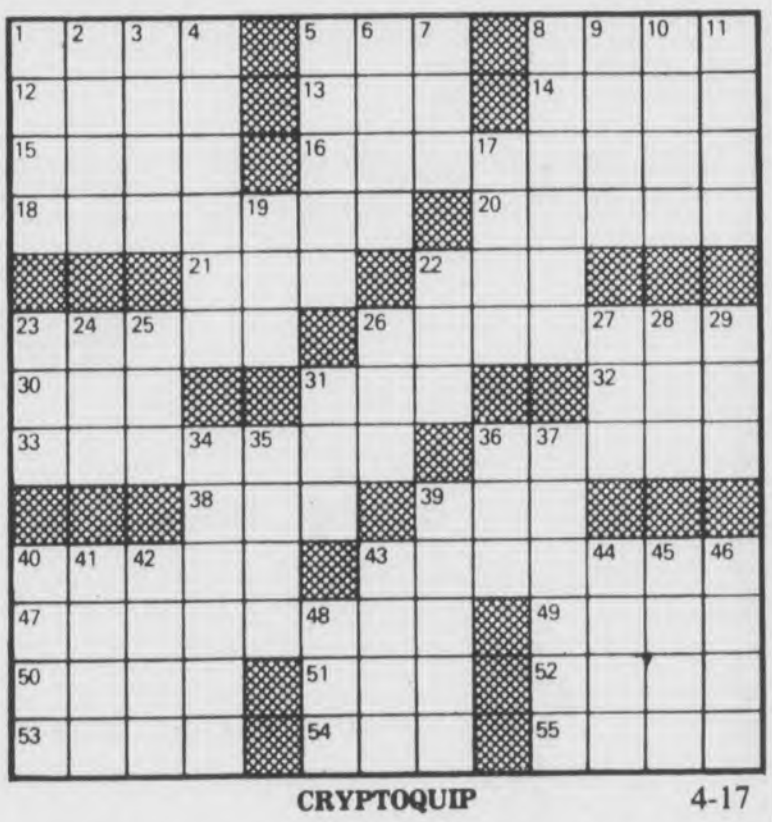
DOWN
1 Haze
2 Capital of Norway
3 Ferry berth
4 Seat in the chancel
5 Place of sacrifice
6 Unruffled, today
7 Surpass
8 Mountain nymphs
9 Tibetan gazelles
10 Roof edge
11 Turtle genus
17 Uriah —
19 Panther
22 Petty quarrel
23 Portable bed
24 Commotion
25 Corded fabric
26 Asian festival
27 Sturdy tree
28 Island, in France
29 — Vegas
31 Greek letter
34 The sensitive plant
35 War god
36 Dandy
37 Valuable possessions
39 — Rica
40 Girl's name
41 Miss Nettleton
42 Fencing sword
43 Govt. agent
44 Sacred image
45 Hamlet, for one
46 Rim
48 An affirmative

Average solution time: 24 min.

E	S	S	■	M	I	F	F	■	S	A	I	L
B	A	T	■	A	R	I	A	■	L	I	N	E
B	L	A	C	K	A	R	T	■	I	D	E	A
S	T	R	E	E	T	■	H	I	D	■	■	■
■	■	■	D	U	E	■	O	R	E	G	O	N
S	L	E	E	P	■	A	M	A	■	A	G	O
T	A	T	S	■	B	A	S	■	S	T	E	R
E	R	A	■	A	L	A	■	S	T	E	E	D
M	A	L	I	B	U	■	M	A	E	■	■	■
■	■	■	S	E	E	■	E	N	A	C	T	S
F	A	I	L	■	B	L	A	C	K	C	A	P
O	G	L	E	■	O	A	T	H	■	I	R	E
G	E	L	S	■	Y	O	Y	O	■	V	O	W

4-17

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 4-17

TSUDPUJ RSQQBUD FBFXAK KAPUJ WSM KSRSMRXU DXMQPU TFWJK

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — HOMELY HOMILY IS TIMELY: HITS HOME.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals R

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2,75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (94tf)

PIONEER CTF-1000 cassette deck, RT 707 reel to reel, RG-1 Dynamic range expander. DBX noise reduction, KPX 9000 amplifier. Call 776-5646, ask for Dennis. (130-138)

TV, ZENITH, black and white, 26" screen, wooden cabinet. $50 or trade for equally good portable. 539-7047. (132-136)

GIVE-A-Book Certificates make great gifts. Redeemable nationwide at participating stores nationwide. Get them at K-State Union Bookstore (0301) (133-145)

1970 BRIDGESTONE 100cc motorcycle. Runs good. Cheap economical transportation. 539-8211, ask for Steve in Room 529. Keep trying or leave message with name and phone number. (133-137)

MAN'S 26" ten speed Gitane, 1978. 537-2428. (134-136)

PORTABLE BLACK and white TV used only 20 hours. $50. Also Sansui receiver, Sony cassette tape deck and Marantz speakers. $350 for total system. Call 539-8125 after 5:00 p.m. (134-136)

1975 M.G. Midget, white convertible with tan interior, fun and great on gas, low mileage. $2500. Call 539-8125 after 5:00 p.m. (134-136)

BUNDY CLARINET—plastic. Good condition. $100. Call Scott, 776-1826. (134-138)

MICROCOMPUTER READY to run, almost new. $550 with software. Call 537-7841. (134-136)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS TI-57 scientific programmable calculator, $45. TI-25 scientific calculator, $25. Statistical, securities, and printer utility software pakettes for TI-59. 539-5958. (135-139)

8-TRACK tapes. Croce, Pink Floyd, Gary Wright. Acrosmith, CSNY, etc. Low prices. All like new, not used much. Call Gary, 776-1470. (135-136)

1973 VW Super Beetle, excellent running condition, air conditioned, needs minor body work. $1200 or best offer. 776-5759 after 6:00 p.m. (135-139)

MOBILE HOME 8x30. Near school at North Campus Courts. Skirted, tied down. Inexpensive rent, utilities. Very reasonable price. Call 539-8973. (136-138)

1975 CHRYSLER Cordoba. New radial tires, AM-FM 8-track stereo, plus additional options. Call 457-3703 after 5 p.m. (Westmoreland). (136-139)

1976 CHEVY Van, 1 ton, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic, tilt wheel, insulated, custom tires and wheels. Use for work or customize. 776-5244. (136-139)

10'x45' TWO bedroom mobile home, skirted, fully furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, $2250. 537-0987. (136-140)

PRICED TO sell: Hot recreational skiis. New this season. 190 cm. Dynastar Dynasoft with Look bindings. Also Minolta SRT 101 SLR with 55mm f1.8 lens. Call 776-4400 after 7:00 p.m. (136-139)

BY OWNER, 10x55 furnished, two bedrooms, skirted, anchored, fenced. $3300. Call 539-9294. (136-137)

FIVE POSITION incline weight bench, includes squat racks, leg curl, and pulley attachments. In excellent condition. $50. Call Gary at 776-9702. (136-139)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

LARGE FOUR bedroom house, two full baths, half block from campus. Furnished. For summer only. Phone 537-4648. (127-136)

FURNISHED ROOMS. Call 539-7892 or 537-1210. (130-139)

SUMMER LEASES
From $60 for a room
to $100 for an Appointment
Block from campus
539-5059—539-5051

FURNISHED AND unfurnished rental units. Ten and twelve month contracts available. No pets. Call 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (116-155)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION. One, two, three and four bedroom furnished apartments. Leasing now for summer and fall. Call evenings only, 539-4904. (118tf)

NOW IS THE TIME
to rent your Sandstone apt.
Spring or Fall
$245-$300
Call Virginia 539-1564
or Mike 537-0627

NOW LEASING for fall. Luxury two bedroom furnished apartment in Aggieville. $240 to $320 per month. Call 539-2158 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. (135-140)

(Continued on page 15)

(Continued from page 14)

THREE BEDROOM basement apartment. Newly remodeled. One block from Aggieville and campus. Across from MCC. 539-9794 or 537-7179, ask for Steve. (130-139)

UNFURNISHED HOME adjacent to campus. Twelve rooms, three baths. $400 monthly, one year lease. Call 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (131-140)

PARKVIEW STUDENT HOUSING
for Summer and Fall
•furnished private rooms
•utilities paid
•kitchen and laundry facilities
•free parking
•$40 and up
Phone 537-4233

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, one bedroom unfurnished apartment. Stove, refrigerator and curtains furnished. Close to campus, deposit required. 537-2231, 537-7106, 537-1210. (132-tf)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

2 bedroom $205
3 bedroom $225
We have limited availability for summer.
Best Location, A/C, swimming pool
Office hrs. 3-5 p.m.
776-0011
539-1760

FURNISHED APARTMENT, one bedroom, gas, water and trash service paid. Good condition. 776-1552. (133-140)

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment. Newly constructed, one half block from campus. $150. 537-4648. (134-138)

TEN MONTH OR YEAR LEASES
One bedroom furnished
Block from campus
1024 Sunset $155 up
539-5051—539-5059

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Near campus. For summer, fall and spring. Water, trash and heating bills paid. $115-$160. 537-0428. (134-143)

EFFICIENCY, ONE, three and five bedroom apartments, three bedroom house, available June first. Close to campus and Aggieville. 537-2344. (135-139)

VILLA APARTMENTS
Summer or Fall Leases
1 Bedroom
2 blocks from campus
$210 a month furnished
Call: 539-1201 or 537-4567

AVAILABLE MAY first. Three bedroom house, 905 Vattier. Call 537-7200. (136-140)

NOW LEASING for fall. Two bedroom furnished luxury apartment near Aggieville. Three or four single students. Ten month contract. No pets. Call Rich, 776-1486. Summer rates available. (136-139)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TAKE OVER part of two bedroom, carpeted, furnished, air conditioned apartment, two blocks from campus, cable TV. $75 month and split utilities. Available April 14, 776-1509. (132-136)

FEMALE TO share nice apartment ½ block from campus. June, July. Negotiable rate. Please call 539-4308. (136)

MALE. RENT $95 plus K.P.L. Begin immediately. 537-4340. Jim. (136-137)

FEMALE TO share apartment for summer and fall. $67 month plus KPL. Close to campus. Call 537-4292. (136-139)

FEMALE WANTED for summer and/or fall. Private bedroom in nice apartment with pool. Rent negotiable. 539-8211, Room 310. (134-138)

ONE OR two females wanted to share newly built five bedroom home with three acres. Deep Creek area, room for horses. $90 plus utilities. Available after May first. 537-4699. (135-138)

THREE NON-smoking males to share large new home. Own furnished room, washer-dryer, dishwasher. Summer only. Call Mike 537-4477. (135-139)

FEMALE NEEDED for summer, fall, and spring to share large furnished apartment in second story of a house. Own spacious bedroom; plenty of storage space; private entrance; balcony; air conditioned; low utilities; 5 blocks from campus; non-smoker preferred. Rent $112.50/month. Call 539-5509 after 5:30 p.m. (136-140)

SUBLEASE

RAINTREE APARTMENTS. Call 537-4567 after 6:00 p.m. (119-155)

SUMMER, ONE furnished large bedroom apartment, central air, close to campus/Aggieville. Rent $125/month. 1600 Fairchild. Call 776-0067. (132-136)

$150, ONE half block from campus on Thurston. Furnished, central air, ready to move in. Call 776-1036. (130-140)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom Wildcat Inn apartment across from Marlatt. Air conditioned. $115/month plus utilities. Call 539-6704. (135-139)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment for summer. Third floor of Wildcat Jr. across from Ahearn. $135/month. Call 776-5771. (136-139)

Low as $115 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $115.00 month. Fall rate if available, $175.00.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $195.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $195.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $150.00 and $160.00 month. Fall rate if available, $251.00.

For More Information
Call
CELESTE
539-5001

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment, dishwasher. Fully carpeted and central air, close to campus. 776-1912. (134-138)

FOR SUMMER—nice furnished three bedroom apartment. One half block from campus. Call 539-3316 or 539-4492. (134-138)

REAL BARGAIN: Duplex, furnished, two baths, air conditioned, dishwasher, with own clothes washer and dryer. Highest offer. 532-3431, 532-3438. (134-138)

NICE, ONE or two person apartment across from Ahearn. Furnished, air conditioned, low summer rates. Available June 1—mid August. Call 532-3412 or 532-6173. (136-140)

FOR SUMMER, nice two bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioning, shag carpet, and balcony. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call 776-3385 after 5:00 p.m. (136-139)

FURNISHED APARTMENT two blocks from campus, central air conditioning, carpeted, water and trash paid, laundry facilities, large ground level patio. Comfortably house three. $130 month. Available mid-May through summer. Call 539-0367. (132-136)

MONT BLUE two bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, and air conditioned. Laundry facilities available. Rent negotiable. 539-4447 or 539-8211, room 521. (132-136)

LARGE ONE bedroom apartment, air conditioned, disposal, two balconies, furnished, one block from campus. $130 month. Plus utilities. Call 776-0007. (132-136)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, 1230 Vattier, across street from campus. $125 a month plus electricity. 776-7697—Dennis, 776-8749—Ed. (133-137)

SUMMER: FURNISHED one bedroom. Wildcat Inn apartment, central air, balcony, laundry facilities. Carpeted, garbage disposal. Part of utilities paid. 776-7068. (133-137)

NICELY FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, good location, dishwasher and disposal, all utilities paid except electricity. Contact at 776-9586. (133-137)

FOR SUMMER, two bedrooms of three bedroom house northwest of campus. Furnished, central air, garage, full basement, $90 a month. May 20-July 31. Call (776-3316) and ask for Craig or Mike. (133-137)

FOR SUMMER: Roomy one bedroom apartment, air conditioned, close to campus and city park. $100/month, plus electricity. Becky, 776-5468 after 5:30. (133-136)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom, two baths, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, disposal, one block east of campus. Price negotiable. Call 532-3207 or 532-3211. (133-137)

JUNE-AUGUST, large two bedroom apartment, furnished, gas and water paid. $100 month. Call 776-0626 after 6:00 p.m. (133-137)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment May 19th-July 31st. $200 month. Air conditioned, disposal, water, trash paid. 1119 Laramie #6, 776-8085. (134-138)

CHEVERLY APARTMENTS, fully furnished, two bedroom, central air. 1005 Bluemont, $225/month. Call 776-0009 available May 20th. (134-138)

ONE OF A KIND
Duplex On Denison, Just South of Campus—
June and July—2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, dishwasher, nice large lot. $300.00 month includes, furniture, gas, electricity & AC
539-2747

SUMMER—ONE block from campus. Furnished two bedroom air conditioned, shag carpet. $150/month. 776-7064. (134-138)

SUMMER TWO bedroom apartment. Wildcat 9, air conditioned. June-July, $150 per month. Call 776-1037. (134-136)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom apartment close to campus. Air conditioning. Call 539-5175. (134-143)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom Wildcat 7 apartment. Furnished, air conditioned, one block from campus. Available from May 19th-August 19th. 776-1925. (135-138)

HOUSE—TWO large bedrooms, fully carpeted, air-conditioned, furnished, one half block from Aggieville/campus. $150/month. Mike 539-8211 Rm. 444. (135-139)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, cable TV, laundry facilities. Two blocks from campus, three from Aggieville. For summer. 776-1509. (135-139)

$115 A MONTH
Wild Cat Inn—1854
Claflin, 1st Block West of Campus, Top Floor—
Balcony, June & July
Furnished 539-5001

FOR SUMMER, nice furnished one bedroom apartment across from Ahearn. Big enough for three people. Balconies, air conditioned, laundry facilities. Rent $135 plus utilities. Call Becky or Vicki, 225 Boyd Hall. 539-3511. (135-139)

FOR SUMMER. Large two bedroom, fully furnished first floor apartment. One half block from campus. 1204 Bluemont. Call 776-1904. (135-137)

SUMMER—MONT Blue two bedroom luxury apartment. Air conditioning, laundry facilities, one block from campus. $225. Call John 539-1318. (135-137)

FOUR BEDROOM house, summer, three blocks from campus, furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher. Available May 20. 532-5433. (136-140)

$135.00 A MONTH
Wild Cat III—1722
Laramie—Top Floor
2 Balconies, Central Air, Dishwasher,
Furnished. June & July
539-5001

ATTRACTIVE TWO bedroom house, furnished, air conditioning, full basement, nice yard and garage. 1030 Bertrand. Call 539-6857. (136-138)

FOR SUMMER: large three bedroom house on Vattier, good for four persons, furnished, carpeted, central air, washer and dryer, all utilities paid. $400 for entire summer. Call 539-6009. (136-140)

SPACIOUS THREE bedroom house, air conditioned, reasonably priced, all utilities paid except electricity, close to campus and Aggieville, call Candy or Lesa at 539-7606. (136-138)

FOR SUMMER: four bedroom house, two bathrooms. Unfurnished. Call 776-3886. (136-140)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information Write: IJC, box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (125-144)

WORK SUMMER in hometown area. Many sales positions open. Substantial earnings possible. Call collect for Sue Moline at 1-316-227-7171. Interviews scheduled now. (128-137)

JUNIORS AND Seniors: looking for a part-time job with good income, flexible hours and real experience in the business world? Full-time summer, part-time during school. Earn up to $5 to $10/hr. Send resume to: Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (129-138)

BANQUET HOUSEMAN. Full or part-time. Apply in person—office 525 Ramada Inn. (136-139)

WANTED: BAR waitresses/waiters, food waitresses/waiters, bartenders and janitors for NCO Club System. Rotating shifts. Good starting salary; bar waitresses/waiters $3.17 per hour, food waitresses/waiters $3.28 per hour, bartenders $3.72 per hour and janitors $3.04 per hour. Call for interviews Wednesday after 4:30 p.m., Friday 9:00 a.m. 'til 8:00 p.m. and Saturdays 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. SFC Wilcox or MSG Catalan at 1-784-6495 or 1-784-4399. (131-144)

COMBINE DRIVER for custom harvest crew. Experience necessary. 1-627-3865. Ask for Carl. (133-137)

PERSON TO do yard work and other odd jobs. Contact manager University Garden Apartments, 910½ Gardenway. (133-137)

PART-TIME EMPLOYEE to work at ground maintenance for spring and summer. Pool upkeep experience preferable. Send resume to 2001 Timbercreek, Manhattan. (135-139)

STUDENT HELP—To work with distribution of trees, starting now and going possibly thru May (hours 7:00 a.m. to noon, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., or 5:30 to midnight. Contact Bill Loucks, Extension Forestry Office. (135-137)

SGA PREGNANCY Counselor. Graduate student in counseling, FCD or related field. Desire knowledge and experience in counseling techniques, sex education and pregnancy counseling. Pick up applications in KSU Counseling Center, Holtz Hall. Applications due May 4, 1979. SGA is an equal opportunity employer.

K-STATE Union, an EEO/AA employer, is taking applications for student projectionists and ticket sellers for the 1979-80 school year. Application forms are available in the Activities Center from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Applications close April 20, 1979. For more information contact Bill Muret, 913-532-6571. (136-138)

SOMEONE TO live in with M.S. patient and wife. Room and board in exchange for duties. Call Chris, mornings or early evenings at 539-4965. Position begins next fall. (136-138)

NO MORE guesswork about summer work. Call 776-3850 today to learn how you can make about $2900 this summer. Interviews being held. (136-139)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. $18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (129tf)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th—Phone 776-8054

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94tf)

WILL THE following people come to Kedzie 103 and pick up their 1978 Royal Purples. Jennifer Huntsman, Nancy Hurd, Joe Huttie, William Irion. Tonie Iverson, Thomas Iyortyer, Dan James, Dee James, Craig Jensen, Vicky Jerrick. (133-137)

LOST

PAIR OF brown, lined leather gloves in Eisenhower 124 on Tuesday evening, April 3rd. If found, please call 532-6047. (132-136)

MAN'S WRISTWATCH (Tissot brand), Thursday evening at Washburn Complex racketball courts. Reward. Call Mark Gebhart, 539-9711, 1614 Fairchild. (132-136)

GOLD CHAIN bracelet. Vicinity of Rockin' K—Wildcat 9. Sentimental value—reward. 776-9004. (133-137)

GOLD RING, black onyx and diamond heart-shaped setting. Sentimental value. If found call 539-8211, rm. 740. Moore Hall (Brenda). Reward. (135-137)

BLACK UMBRELLA Wednesday afternoon in 2nd floor men's restroom Eisenhower Hall. Contact Marvin at 539-9091. (135-136)

BROWN WALLET, name HA DO. If found please return to room 741 Haymaker or call 532-3627. (136-138)

WANTED

TO RENT, reasonably priced garage for storage of medium sized car and personal belongings from mid-May to mid-August. CALL Donna Gore at 539-3511. (133-137)

RIDERS TO Los Angeles, California. Leave May 3rd. Share gas expenses. Call 776-5375. (133-137)

TO BUY 1950 Royal Purple. Call Tomi Storer at 539-3511. (136-140)

FOUND

GOLD BRACELET, engraved names. Northwest campus. 539-3420. (134-138)

NINE MONTH-one year old German Shepherd on campus. Call 776-3746. (134-136)

CALCULATOR IN parking lot near Akert Hall. Call 539-4611 to claim. (135-137)

IN MEN'S restroom in Seaton court, gold and black ring, probably wedding band. Initials engraved. Call 532-5953. (135-137)

MAN'S WATCH—L.P. Washburn Complex April 6th. Call 539-8211. Room 104 and identify. (136-138)

SET OF keys on ring between Farrell and Denison. Call 532-5333. (136-138)

PAIR OF brown-rimmed glasses in Leisure Hall. Claim in Room 204, Leisure. (136-138)

PERSONAL

LIZ, THERE'S lots of nickel beer to celebrate your 19th. Just teasin'—I'm going too. Remember you can't buy it after midnight. Dallas missed us but road trips to California are better. Happy birthday! Love, Sharon. (136)

DEAR CHI O's, We had a super time at your house, even though we did become FA's! Does this tread ya? Love BJ and Nancy. (136)

LABARREL, HAPPY birthday! It's been one helluva year of drunken football games, "drugs," water balloons, obscene phone calls, camping out, Pinkies, loser guys and one lasting winner, jumping out of planes, and cases of Coors Light! I guess we don't like you too much! We love ya, Beck, Pat, Keembo, Doc R, Pooh, Diana, Mo, and all the other 9th floor Tri-Fox Deviants. (136)

MAY I have your attention please? It's the 17th you see, today's the day, it's Lizzie's Birthday. May we have your nickels please? Happy birthday "Z." Get your nickels together cos' we are going to get the fang pi flying in 5th hour. American Birthday Celebration, Right? Tonight we'll be chasing that Dog and Butterfly. Always and forever, Mal. (136)

HEY, HEY Lizzie B; No days left till nickel night! Have a Borneo birthday. Watch out for flying Fang Pi! Love ya always, Fruck. (136)

THANKS TO Sonny, Cher, Dolly, Elton, Mickey, Charlie's Angels and Emmy Announcer for Best Supporting Actress award for The Game. (136)

AXO'S: I can't believe a month is already over. (I had just gotten used to the call girls!) Thanks for everything—it was a lot of fun getting to know you! Andrea. (136)

RHOMATES: LATE to bed, early to rise, makes a Rhomate breakfast a nice surprise. A little late with lots of love, AGR's (136)

MEG WILSON—You are one fantastic person who was great to live with. Both of us and PS will be empty without you. Love you, Brenda and Robin. (136)

SUE AND Meg—To two super rotating roomies. We are all going to miss you. Love, The women of Kappa Delta. (136)

DONNA—HOPE your diet doesn't double cross you. (136)

SWP—THANKS for a wonderful evening to remember. I hope there will be many more to come. Brown Eyes. (136)

JOHN SHROPSHIRE: Even after five years, you're still the one, love you much. Don't forget the 18th! C.J. (136)

LISA: HAPPY 20th Birthday to the best kid ever! Duck, Beam! Did you get it this time? Love ya, Mom. (136)

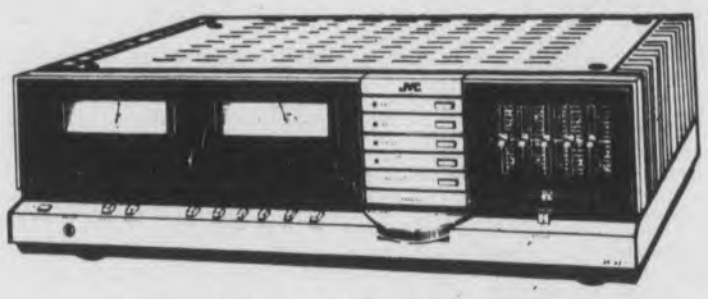
NELSON'S
TEAM ELECTRONICS

GO TO YOUR ROOM



SOUND ROOM THAT IS:

with your new JVC JR-S201 Receiver



Model JR-S201 AM/FM Stereo Receiver—
35W RMS X2, 20-20KHz (FTC) 0.03% THD, DC Amp and SEA

that clean "DC" Power—Graphic equalizer, power meters and 35 watts per channel

(of course) you know there are limitless possibilities with that graphic Equalizer because no room has perfect accoustics.

(and you know) it offers more than anything else in it's price.

THEN why not own one?

$349.95 will take it to your room

NOW AT:

NELSON'S
A MEMBER OF THE TCS GROUP
TEAM ELECTRONICS OF MANHATTAN
WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER

BASF TAPE CLINIC APRIL 25th

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Three Mile Island

NRC officials go home as nuclear reactor slowly cools

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—With a damaged nuclear reactor inching toward cold shutdown and radioactive iodine leaks remedied, the top federal official watching the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant went home Tuesday.

"I consider my task here completed," said Harold Denton, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's (NRC) operations chief sent here by President Carter to tame the crisis that began three weeks ago.

Denton, who arrived 19 days ago when the reactor's fuel core seemed in danger of melting, held a final briefing on the task of cooling the reactor. He then returned to his home in Bethesda, Md.

He said radiation leaks apparently had been sealed and that the small amounts of radioactive material that might be released pose no threat to public health.

TECHNICIANS are working to lower the reactor's primary cooling system from its current 245 degrees to 230 degrees through quicker cooling of steam, Denton said.

When the reactor is cooled to below the boiling point of water, engineers can take the final step of turning off the primary coolant pump, itself a source of heat, and allowing the core to cool further through the natural convection currents of the water.

Denton gave no timetable but acknowledged the process "is taking longer than I had imagined." Another official said the delay comes from a backup system that is being installed as a precaution.

Victor Stello, the NRC's director of operating reactors, will take over for Denton.

THERE WERE these other developments:

—Metropolitan Edison, the plant's operator and co-owner, offered a $16 million reduction from a rate hike approved by the Public Utility Commission in March. Its original $49 million annual rate increase covered the costs of operating the reactor.

—In Washington, government consultant Walter Lipinski said in an interview that Babcock & Wilcox nuclear power plants, including Three Mile Island, have "a severe problem" with large, rapid heat surges that rob operators of precious time to react. He said the Babcock & Wilcox system "is controllable, but in comparison to other systems you have a whole new set of problems."

—State and federal officials have begun compiling the economic, environmental and health consequences stemming from the accident. State officials said it would take at least six months to assess the damage.

—Radioactive wastes will be trucked to a disposal site in the state of Washington. Two trucks carrying wastes, which contain low-level radiation, were turned back earlier by South Carolina authorities.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
April 18, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 137

Touchstone loses funding

Senate approves budget cuts

By THE SGA STAFF

Finance Committee's budget cuts for three groups were approved and a fourth rejected by Student Senate last night.

Touchstone, Women's Resource Center (WRC) and University Learning Network (ULN) sustained cuts from their budget requests during the second of five meetings scheduled to tentatively allocate next year's student activity fees.

The Touchstone staff had originally requested $200 for advertising, but changed the request to $800 for advertising and printing last Thursday and back to $200 for advertising last night. Touchstone could become self-sufficient for printing but not advertising costs, staff members said.

Finance Committee recommended senate not fund the literary arts magazine.

TOUCHSTONE'S faculty adviser, Beverly Matherne, said 600 copies of a single issue would be published next year. A total of 1,600 copies of two issues were published this year. Matherne said Touchstone magazines would be sold at different prices for University members and other people next year.

"I question if 600 copies reach the whole University," Dee James, agriculture senator, said. "We've got a lot of services we've cut back that could use the $200 a lot more than Touchstone."

Touchstone is available to all students and one copy can reach more than one student, David Exline, arts and sciences senator, said.

"I think it's important we give them one more chance. They have almost become self-sufficient," Lori Bergen, arts and sciences senator, said.

"The money for advertising doesn't fall into line with money allocated to other groups including social services," John Martin, Finance Committee member, said.

"I think they could find other means to advertise. The $200 is unnecessary," Mark Skinner, another committee member, said.

FINANCE COMMITTEE'S recommendation of $750 for WRC, $40 less than requested, was upheld by senate after lengthy debate about the need for a paid work-study position.

Proposals for no funding, $400 funding and $100 funding were made before senate passed the committee's recommendation of $360 for the position. WRC had requested $400 for a work-study position.

"I don't think we could do what we've been doing without a work-study person," WRC Director Maxine Lentz said.

"We do have six or seven active volunteers, but we need someone to coordinate the volunteers," Lentz said. "Without a work-study person, what we offer now would definitely decrease."

K-State's Dean of Women Margaret Nordin said the WRC office would be staffed fewer hours and fewer services would be available if the position was cut.

The work-study person serves almost as an assistant WRC director, helping the office run smoothly and effectively, Earl Nolting, Center for Student Development director, said.

"I basically would like to see the budget reduced and think this is an area where it could be done," said James, who was in favor of funding the position only $100.

THE WORK-STUDY employee currently works 10 to 12 hours a week, Lentz said.

"Let's pay them for four hours a week and let them go ahead and work as long as it takes to do the coordination (of volunteers)," Curtis Krizek, arts and sciences senator, said.

ULN's $4,845 budget was passed after Finance Committee amended its salary recommendation from $200 to $250 monthly—a level set for all assistant directors.

Cuts for Infant and Child Care Center were partially restored, raising student funding for the graduate assistant's monthly salary from $275, recommended

(see ALLOCATIONS, p. 2)



Staff photo by Pete Souza

TIRED TED...It was a long night. Time took its toll on both Student Senate and Ted Lewis, junior in radio and TV, who was holding a microphone for KSDB during the tentative allocations.

Inside

HOWDY!

BIRDMAN OF MANHATTAN creates little winged wonders in his basement as an avocation. More on p. 8.

BEAT THE HEAT and high electricity bills this summer. Details on p. 12.

MEN'S TENNIS TEAM lost some battles but won the war with Emporia Tuesday. See p. 10.

Senate...

(continued from p. 1)

by Finance Committee, to $338. A request for $400 per month—the entire salary amount—had been submitted.

Martin said the committee recommended the $275 monthly salary to keep the funding consistent with other directors' salaries. Senate paid $300 per month this year.

"You're putting us in a great deal of difficulty," Murray Krantz, director of the center, said.

The center currently charges 50 cents hourly per child, but Krantz said decreased senate funding would increase the likelihood of hourly charges being increased.

"I'm only asking you now to pick up your fair share of our increasing costs," Krantz said.

"If you come up with the full $400 I think I can avert it (raising the center's charges)," he said.

"I think this is a much more important service than, say, increasing funding for ASK (Associated Students of Kansas) so we can all lobby to smoke dope," Mark Zimmerman, business senator, said.

After an hour and a half of questioning, senate adjourned, leaving Finance Committee's recommendation to not fund Drug Education Center to be decided Thursday night.

Finance Committee members fielded questions about their recommendation to completely cut Drug Ed and add a new drug crisis dimension to FONE.

"We felt Drug Ed did not justify their existence except perhaps for drug crisis and FONE was already doing that," Martin said.

"We wanted to cut down their program and develop a new program," Skinner said.

Lack of professionalism, possible legal problems and overstepping of original bounds were reasons cited for the recommendation by committee members.

Martin said drug-related information is available elsewhere and not in demand.

Leftist, Marxist demonstrators mount opposition to Khomeini

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Supporters of the capital's top Shiite Moslem leader—whose family was abducted last week by unknown militiamen—rallied throughout Iran Tuesday in a widening rift between groups that supported the rise of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Demonstrations in favor of Ayatollah Mahmoud Taleghani were held in the capital and in Tabriz, Zanjan, Gorgan, Rasht, Mashad and in various cities along the Persian Gulf. No serious incidents were reported.

The demonstrations threatened to escalate into street confrontations between Khomeini's Islamic revolutionary committees and Taleghani's two heavily armed groups—the leftist Fedayeen and the Marxist-oriented Mojahedeen.

Taleghani, who organized huge anti-shah demonstrations of the revolution, is the popular leader of Tehran's Shiite Moslems. He left the capital Friday for an undisclosed hiding place to protest the detention of his two sons and daughter-in-law last Thursday by unidentified Islamic militiamen, reportedly opposed to his liberalism.

INTERNATIONAL SMALL FARMS & VILLAGE WORKSHOPS

International Student Center
KSU, Claflin & Midcampus
9:30-4:30 Free to the public

APRIL 21
Community Health & Nutrition
Some topics include:
•Village or Small Farm Water Supply
•Sanitation
•Co-op Health Clinics
•Medical Auxiliaries & Midwives



k-state union
host to the campus
0600
Help keep our campus clean.

OUR SUNJUNS® ARE FOR REAL!



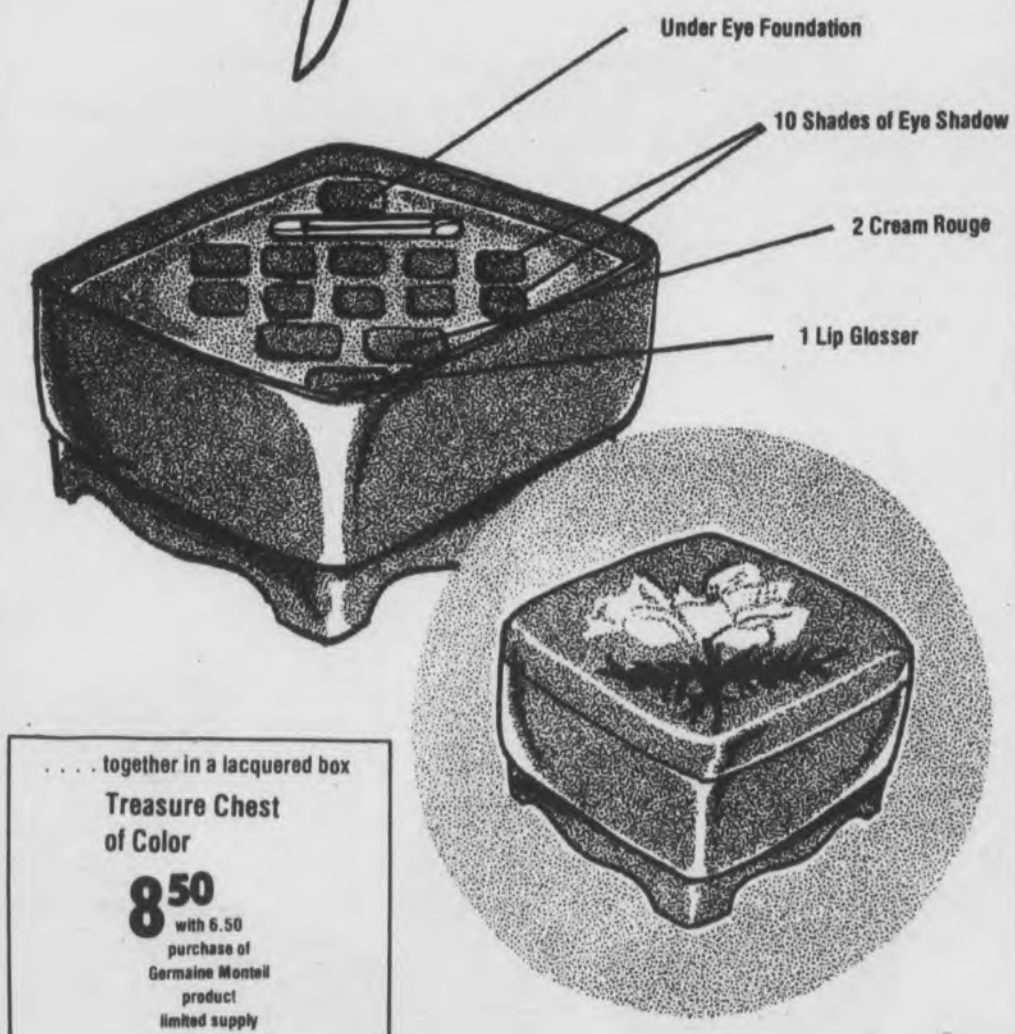
Step into the pillowy suede innersole and you'll know you've found the real thing — Bass Sunjuns®. The label says Bass. The look says Bass. The quality says Bass. There's no comparison. Come see for yourself. You won't have to look any further for your favorite summer sandals. Because if it's Bass, it's for real.

Bass®

ONLY BASS MAKES SUNJUNS®

Burke's Shoes
404 POYNTZ—MANHATTAN
"When you think of shoes...think of Burke's"

A Treasure Chest of Color



. . . . together in a lacquered box
Treasure Chest of Color
8.50 with 6.50 purchase of Germaine Monteil product
limited supply

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.
228 Poyntz
Convenient Parking at rear of store

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Justice 'blind' to sightless man

BALDWIN—Harold Kennedy has been sightless for nearly 54 years, but he figures he's not nearly as blind as justice in Douglas County.

A quirk of fate caused Kennedy to lose his eyesight while working on a road gang for Douglas County in 1925.

A quirk in the law left him with virtually no compensation for the injury.

"If my accident happened today I'd sue them for $10 million," Kennedy, now 73, said. "They could have given something to me, but they were so damned little."

Kennedy, who had just turned 20, was helping build a new Lawrence-to-Baldwin road for 35 cents an hour when a box of dynamite blew up in front of him on Aug. 18, 1925, permanently blinding him in both eyes.

The Douglas County Commission agreed to cover about $2,000 worth of Kennedy's medical bills but balked when he and his parents asked for a monthly lifetime pension of $50.

A state law at the time permitted such pensions for severely disabled workers but required a public vote if the requested amount was more than $25 a month.

The question was put to Douglas County voters in November 1930, and the pension was approved, 4,343 to 3,078.

But in January 1931, the commission, citing a county attorney's opinion that the referendum was not binding, still refused to grant the pension.

Carlin OKs utility tax removal

TOPEKA—Gov. John Carlin signed into law Tuesday the bill removing the state's 3 percent sales tax from residential utility bills, saying it moves Kansas "closer to addressing our energy problems in a meaningful and coherent fashion."

It will mean an estimated $22 million in tax relief to Kansans who pay their own electric, natural gas, water and telephone bills. The law goes into effect July 1.

If a person's total bill from the four utility services totals $100 a month, it will mean a $3 tax break. If those four bills total $200 a month, the tax relief will amount to $6.

Carlin said in a prepared statement read at his news conference, "This bill signifies an awareness by both the governor and the Legislature that our energy problems, specifically the high cost of energy, will be with us for a long time and that we must take whatever actions we can to alleviate the economic burden felt by energy consumers."

Libel—'state of mind' at issue

WASHINGTON—A report that may represent a major breach in the secret deliberations of the Supreme Court says the justices have decided against the news media in a ruling that could alter the nation's libel law.

In nationally televised reports Monday night and Tuesday morning, ABC News said the court soon will rule that public figures suing for libel may ask what a journalist's "state of mind" was while preparing the challenged news story.

The report said Justice John Paul Stevens argued during one of the court's closed conferences—attended only by the nine justices—that such a ruling would "chill" free press rights.

Such reports, leaking a decision or a particular vote before it is formally announced, are rare in the court's 190-year history.

The ABC report, on which court spokesman Barrett McGurn refused comment, centered on a case argued before the justices last Oct. 31.

It involves a still-pending $44.7 million lawsuit by former Army Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert against CBS, the network's "60 Minutes" news program, correspondent Mike Wallace, producer Barry Lando and the Atlantic Monthly.

Herbert, who gained national prominence in 1971 when he charged his superior officers with covering up war crimes in South Vietnam, charged that a "60 Minutes" telecast in 1973 "falsely and maliciously" depicted him as a liar.

Weather

HELP! I'm being held captive by the savage Collegian staff. As a punishment assignment for making a wise crack at the news editor, I have to write the weather. That's worse than the death penalty. Oh well, if I don't do it they might think of something worse. So here goes: Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms are expected through Thursday. Lows tonight will be in the mid 50s. Highs today and Thursday should be in the low to mid 80s. There's a 20 percent chance of rain today and a 30 percent chance tonight.

McDonald's® Restaurant
815 North third

McDonald's Restaurant will be accepting applications Wednesday April 11, through Wednesday April 25th. Apply in person between the hours of 8-9:30 a.m., 2-4:00 p.m. and 7-10:00 p.m. These part-time hours are available day, night, and weekends. If interested in working with children and the community, please ask about our "STAR" program.

Smith
JEWELERS
329 Poyntz 776-6861



Whatever you need,
We are "The Complete Jewelry Store"
We Want to be Your Jeweler
Orange Blossom
Bulova
Speidel
Reed & Barton
Towle
Gorham
If we don't have what you want, we'll try to get it.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN AWARENESS WEEK
April 17-21

Wednesday, April 18
Artist—Union Courtyard 12:00-3:00 p.m.
Barbara Richards—What it is to be Indian from one Indian woman's point of view. Union 213 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 19
Nathan Begay—Traditional Hopi Potter, pottery demonstration. Union Courtyard 12:00-3:00 p.m.
Frank Love—Director of Topeka Indian Center and author of "Up River," Indian poetry. Union 206 7:00 p.m.

Friday, April 20
Native American Career Awareness Day
Union 207 11:30-3:00
Vic Bland—Counselor Career Planning and Placement
Union 207 3:00-3:45 p.m.
Free Movies
"Winterhawk" and "More than Bows and Arrows."
Union Little Theatre 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 21
Pow-Wow Traditional cultural dance performed by the Kickapoo Tribe of Kansas.
Ahearn Fieldhouse 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Come to the Union Cafeteria April 17 thru 30 and learn Indian Awareness through foods.

COME AGAIN!
You told us how much you've liked it, so we're doing it again . . .
½ PRICERS
7 PM-10PM TONITE!!
Buy any beverage at Kite's at regular price, get the second one for ½ price!!
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT...
KITE'S
HOME OF THE WILDCATS

Opinions

Why worry about gays?

Dr. William Masters and Virginia Johnson, the famous husband-wife sex therapist team, are about to publish another book based on their sexual studies.

Their latest book is the result of a 15-year-study of homosexual men and women. What mind-bending findings did they come up with? What new sexual and social discoveries were made?

According to Masters and Johnson (Are you ready for this?), homosexuals are no different in their physical responses to sex than anyone else and deserve to be treated as normal human beings.

Thank you Masters and Johnson. At last you will put into print what people of understanding have known and have been trying to get across to others for years.

Thank you Masters and Johnson and good luck in convincing others, as you are convinced, homosexuality is neither a physical nor an emotional illness nor a genetic disorder but merely a form of learned behavior.

"Merely" is a good word for this discussion because it means "simply." Accepting homosexuals or homosexuality should be simple. That they have to be "accepted" at all is a reflection of the misunderstanding and intolerance surrounding gays.

There's that word again. Gays. Homosexuals prefer it to faggots but it's still a label. It's ridiculous to label somebody because of their sexual habits. If you have to categorize people there are plenty of other personality traits to pick on.

Homosexuals are picked on—some "normal" heterosexual males enjoy beating up or throwing bottles at "abnormal" homosexuals; some "normal" heterosexual Bible experts enjoy telling "abnormal" homosexuals they will surely go to hell.

What's really "queer" is to place so much importance on sex and how and with who people prefer to do it.

People make a big deal about homosexuality; so, homosexuals make a big deal about them making a big deal about homosexuality. Then everyone—heterosexual, homosexual or asexual—ends up confused, misunderstood or intolerant.

Worrying about someone else's sexual preferences is a waste of time.

SHARON BUCKNER
Assistant Editorial Editor



Val Henson

Wichita will remember

EDITOR'S NOTE: Val Henson is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications who attended the concert in Wichita on Easter Sunday. This is her account of the riot.

"There were little kids in the park—why did you do it?"

"What in the hell do you think you guys were doing?"

"Kill the PIGS!!!"

Easter Sunday, 1979. It was a perfect, breezy day. Herman Hill Park was hosting 3,500 people for an outdoor rock concert. There were little children running about. There were babies sleeping in the shade. The music was good.

Of course, there were police there. In the middle of the concert they asked people to move illegally parked cars. There were some boos and complaining, but all but one car was moved.

As Wichita Police Chief Richard LaMunyon said: "There were a truck full of guys—six or seven—who apparently decided that there weren't enough police in the world to make them move."

The first inkling of trouble came during a break in the concert.

Apparently a policeman and a concert goer began exchanging words and then blows. Some onlookers heckled the policeman. It was about 5 p.m. A minute later the buzzing of the onlookers suddenly rose to a frightened shout. Panic slashed through the 2,000 men, women and children lazing around the park. Suddenly everyone was fleeing, many not even knowing why. A few seconds later they found out.

SUDDENLY THE air was poison. "It's tear gas"—someone yelled. I couldn't breathe, and my lungs were on fire. I was blinded by the unseen, awful thing. One small boy, about 4 or 5, fell. Someone grabbed him up and kept on running. One boy on crutches was knocked down. His brother lay on top of him to shelter him as much as he could.

From the main street, Pawnee, startled people suddenly saw 2,500 terror-stricken people converging on them. People ran into the busy four-lane in front of cars to get away from the tear gas.

"Safely" on the other side of the park there was a stunned silence broken by rasping coughs and children and people crying. A terrible, uncontrollable anger swept through the people. In an instant a group of people began running again, this time back toward the police. Someone screamed "those fuckers are gonna pay!"

As the mob swept down on the small line of police, the police stepped back in sudden fear.

"There were little kids—BABIES—in the park you stupid PIGS!" Someone cried and the riot began. Bottles and rocks flew. People went beserk. Police began shooting guns. A guy was suddenly screaming "My God! My leg, oh my leg! Oh my God!" He had been hit by a ricocheting bullet. And another guy was down, he had been shot in the knee. It infuriated the mob more. A cop went down. A police car was demolished. It was the '60s all over again.

BACK ON the "safe" side of the park, police radios were crackling with urgency. "Send more reinforcements. Emergency. The people are out of control. Hurry!"

A woman with a 2-year-old child in her arms was screaming at a cop directing traffic on Pawnee.

The scattered crowd gathered in the "safe" residential district across the street.

Gasping for breath, men were wandering about asking if anyone had seen their families.

By this time, about an hour after the first wave of tear gas, there were perhaps 200 police officers on the scene. By 7 p.m. there would be, by official count, 500 officers at Herman Hill Park.

I talked to one officer. All he knew was he was called in because of a riot. A man charged up to him screaming, "I can't find my wife and my baby girl, you son-of-a-bitch." He came close to hitting the officer—just because he was in uniform.

The poison was marching its way through the park, and it was getting close. There were still a thousand people who couldn't get to their cars. Most were on the sidewalk across the street.

A few diehards were still in the park. Everyone was infuriated and bottles began flying again. There was a blue unmarked police car parked on Pawnee and an angry group was tearing it apart. They jumped on the hood and roof. They busted the windows and they kicked in the doors.

A MAN, with blood all over him, was being helped down the sidewalk, supported by two of his friends.

One girl spoke for many: "I can't believe this is happening."

Reinforcements were still being called in.

Suddenly, someone screamed "GAS!" and the monster was right there. People turned and fled into the residential area. They ran into houses of people they didn't even know. People were pushing and scrambling to get in the comparative safety of the houses. One guy stumbled into a house and collapsed on the floor just inside the door. He was choking and foaming at the mouth from the gas. Now the residential area was being gassed!

As the gas cleared, people came out of hiding.

At about 6:30 things seemed calmer. I walked across the street. Suddenly, out of nowhere, a cop was in front of me and told us to "get the fuck out of here." He sounded so threatening and he looked so mean and mad that for a split second I froze, terrified, with my hands up. I had nowhere to go. He took his shotgun and with both hands bashed the butt of it against my shoulder. It hurled me against a car and to the ground. I scrambled to get around the car before he hit me again.

Just then someone else yelled "GAS!" I ran. Once inside a house I collapsed in shock and fear.

ONE MAN who lived on the corner came out of his house with water and wet wash cloths to give aid to the people who were half-conscious and lying in his front yard. According to his wife, 35-year-old Pat Hemmerich, the police beat him and arrested him for no reason "in his own front yard!" She was hit in the mouth by a cop. Neither one had even been in the park.

Another man I talked to said he also had been beaten by the cops. He had been "just walking out of the park" when a cop hit him with a billy club and "knocked me on my ass."

Finally, at about 8 p.m. the park was cleared except for about 400 police officers standing at the park's entrance. People all over the block, and many other blocks too, were out on their front porches with the kids they had taken into their homes. Every once in a while a bottle or two would be thrown, and the gas alarm would go off again.

As the night wore on, people began discussing the incident rationally. The majority said they felt the police had overreacted. As one person said:

"Man, they could have told us the park was closed down. Man, all those innocent people down there—half of 'em didn't even know anything was wrong. They should have warned us first!"

Sitting on Hemmerich's porch were about five persons. At 8:30, a television station cameraman came around. Right after that two policemen walked up to the porch. They were conducting an investigation. The first thing said to the cops was "you guys sure screwed up royal this time!" After a freezing reception, the cops walked away and someone yelled: "Man, we pay your damn salary—YOU'RE FIRED!"

Hemmerich summed up many people's feelings in a statement she made to the police and the press:

"Until just about an hour ago I backed you guys up 100 percent. Now, I would prefer you got the hell off of my property."

BUT WHO IS really to blame? At about 9 p.m., I hailed a young cop from across the street to ask if I could get my car. He was as sorry as I the whole thing ever happened. As we parted, we shook hands in a gesture of compromise—we gripped hard. The insanity, stupidity and sorrow of the day was reflected in his eyes as it was in mine. Two innocent human beings from each side of the war, one in raggedy jeans and one in uniform, met at the middle of the battle grounds and were friends because of their innocence.

But who were the ones who weren't innocent? Who or what could cause such hatred among people?

Sixty-seven people were injured—37 civilians and 30 officers. Thirteen Wichita police cars were put completely out of service, and 20 more were vandalized. Ten to 13 Sheriff's Patrol cars were vandalized, two were totaled. Damage was estimated at $80,000.

Wichita will not forget this Easter for a long, long time.

dbg

We thought it was nice of the Collegian to make Tuesday into Monday again, but the man from the IRS says the tax return we filed yesterday is still late, anyway.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification, including title or classification, major and telephone number. No anonymous letters will be printed.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020) Wednesday, April 18, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Julie Doll, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WILLIE WILDCAT TRYOUTS are at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Union KSU rooms.

INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY HEALTH & NUTRITION WORKSHOP will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the International Center.

AG COUNCIL COMMITTEE chairman applications are available in Waters 120 and due May 1.

TODAY

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 12:30 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert Grabhorn in Union 205 at 10:30 a.m.

NOT READY FOR K-STATE PLAYERS will perform live! in front of Nichols Gym at 12:30 p.m.

INTRAMURAL HANDBALL CLINIC will be in Ahearn Gymnasium at 8:30 p.m.

PHI KAPPA PHI spring banquet is in the Union Ballroom at 6:30 p.m.

FONE CRISIS INTERVENTION CENTER in-service training meeting will be in the basement of Lafene at 7:30 p.m. Film is "College Can Be Killing."

STUDENT FOR HANDICAPPED CONCERNS will meet in Union 209 at 8 p.m. for report on LA conference and nomination of new officers.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB-AKD will meet in Union 206 at 7:30 p.m.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet in Seaton 401 at 7 p.m. for satellite demonstration.

KSU MARCHING BAND will meet in McCain 201 at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

C & I GRADUATE STUDENT ORGANIZATION will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at noon for organizational meeting. All interested are invited.

HOME ECONOMICS BANQUET is at the Houston Street restaurant at 6:30 p.m.

DEADLNE FOR INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET AND TEAM HANDBALL is 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet in Call 228 at 7 p.m. for officer elections.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA-MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Ackert 116 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Delores Funtado will speak on "Streptococcal B Infection in Mice." Meet at 5:30 p.m. in Leasure parking lot for dinner.

Aggie STATION

LADIES NITE!

WED

Starting 8 P.M. ladies get. . .

- 1st Set-Up Free on any drink
- ½ Price Set-Ups on all drinks all nite

Old Williamsburg by Imperial

Now on Sale



Imperial's Old Williamsburg Stemware. An extraordinary collection of handpressed stems. Simple traditional design and a wide array of colors enable them to coordinate well with any dinnerware pattern, both formal and casual. Now for a limited time you can purchase these classic glasses that normally retail for $8.00 each for only $6.80. Tastefully yours at a savings, Imperial Glass by Lenox.

Campbell's Use Our Bridal Registry

1227 Moro 539-1891

5th & Poyntz 776-9067

Pizza Hut®

FREE DELIVERY

ON ANY ORDER OVER $7.50 FROM NOW ON

During our delivery time and within our area

CALL 539-7666

FOR FAST-HOT DELIVERY!

AGGIEVILLE • WESTLOOP • 3rd and Moro

MOTHER'S WORRT

"Home of the KSU Bump-A-Thon"

TOMORROW NIGHT IS SIGMA CHI DERBY DAY DANCE NIGHT; NEXT WEEK—LADIES NIGHT AS USUAL

75¢ PITCHERS PITCHERS PITCHERS

Enjoy these cool, cool suds at only 75¢/pitcher 8-9

TONIGHT

1216 Laramie w/KSU I.D. In Aggie

Now Save Money on Spring Fashion Tops like never before at Fashion World

½ Price Sale

today thru Sunday only

1/2 Price

(the already reduced price)

Buy 1 Top at our low-low everyday price and Get a second top of equal or less value ½ price!!!

In other words, if you buy a Huk-A-Poo Blouse for $13.00 you can pick out a Cucumber Knit top marked at $10.00 for only $5.00. Remember all these tops have been marked down 20% to 50% to begin with.

You could now save up to 75%.

Your Fashion Place for everyday low Prices

master charge VISA

FASHION WORLD

3015 Anderson Ave. Village Plaza

Monday thru Thursday 10:AM-8:PM
Friday and Saturday 10:AM-6:PM
Sunday 12:30-6:PM

Ideas will save money, time, possibly Nichols

By LISA BEAM
Collegian Reporter

Protest was an avenue of student support that played a major role in getting a stay of execution for Nichols Gymnasium, and another avenue of support is now available via a contest of ideas for Nichols.

Students and faculty from the College of Architecture and Design are sponsoring a student competition to find the best plan or strategy for renovation of the Nichols ruin.

Tom Hollinberger, competition coordinator, said although the contest is sponsored by the College of Architecture and Design, students from other areas are encouraged to submit ideas.

"Usually in a feasibility study the group develops a handful of alternatives and examines cost and benefits of each. To save time and money, this competition will provide those alternatives," Hollinberger said.

Hollinberger said reasons for the competition are to get the most out of feasibliity study monies, to get student input and to give a feasibility committee a running start.

The deadline for entries is 5 p.m. May 4. An information meeting will be at noon today in room 206 of the K-State Union.

Hollinberger said an initial screening committee will be made up of faculty and students from the College of Architecture and Design.

"This group will narrow the entries down to a workable size and then a blue ribbon committee composed of a well-rounded group of professional and lay-people will judge them and pick the top ones in each of the categories outlined in the contest program.

"It's more than a design competition, it's an idea competition. A good written idea is just as valuable as a set of plans," he said.

THE TOP THREE entries will be awarded prize money May 8. First prize is $100.

"After the ideas are in and the winners are chosen, we'll take the top entries and develop them even further using student and faculty volunteers," Hollinberger said.

The outcome of the contest will be presented to a feasiblity study committee as a handful of completed and cost-estimated projects, he said.

"A couple of design instructors are talking about using the competition as a student option for a class project," Hollinberger said.

He said if the $2,500 tentatively appropriated for the study is approved the Kansas Legislature in its clean-up session beginning April 25, they hope the study would be completed within the next few months.

"By giving Nichols a stay of execution, they have, quite frankly, placed the burden of proof on us," Hollinberger said.

The tentative appropriation of state money for a study was made by the Legislature with the stipulation that students, alumni and-or the administration supply a matching $2,500.

The feasibility committee set up by the Legislature will consist of a state representative, a state senator, a faculty representative, a representative appointed by K-State President Duane Acker and a student representative.

High blood pressure? Fair offers information

Do you suffer from high blood pressure? Has the lack of liver in your diet made you anemic?

You may not know, but you can find out at Lafene's "Are You High?" health fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., April 25 in the K-State Union.

The fair is coordinated by Joyce Libra, director of health education at the Lafene Student Health Center.

Tests will be given for high blood pressure, anemia, diabetes, and glaucoma, as well as specific behaviors regarding weight, exercise, drinking, stress and other health risks, Libra said.

The Canadian Lifestyle Profile also will be offered at the fair, she said. The profile is a questionnaire to help an individual assess his health risks.

Libra said, in addition to the testing, the Center for Student Development will have biofeedback equipment at the fair.

The fair is sponsored by Lafene Student Health Center in cooperation with the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, Phi Epsilon Kappa physical education interest group, and Delta Psi Kappa women's athletic honorary, Libra said.

BICYCLE TOURING
through the flint hills
MAY 5-6
INFORMATION MEETING
THURSDAY, APRIL 19
7:00 PM K-STATE UNION ROOM 212
Cost includes: 2 meals
Camping Equipment
Bring Your Own Bicycle
k-state union upc outdoor rec. cost $10



1008 TK

TEACHERS WANTED

Positions are available this spring and fall for college seniors and graduate students with degrees in Math, Physics, Chemistry, and Engineering (U.S. citizenship, under the age of 28) to teach college and graduate level courses at The Navy's Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Florida. Teaching experience is NOT required.

Sign up for an interview in the Placement Office with the U.S. Navy on May 3rd or call Ed Gunderson at (913) 841-4376, collect.

IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO...
MR. K'S
YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO AGGIEVILLE!
WED.
MR. K'S LADIES NITE!

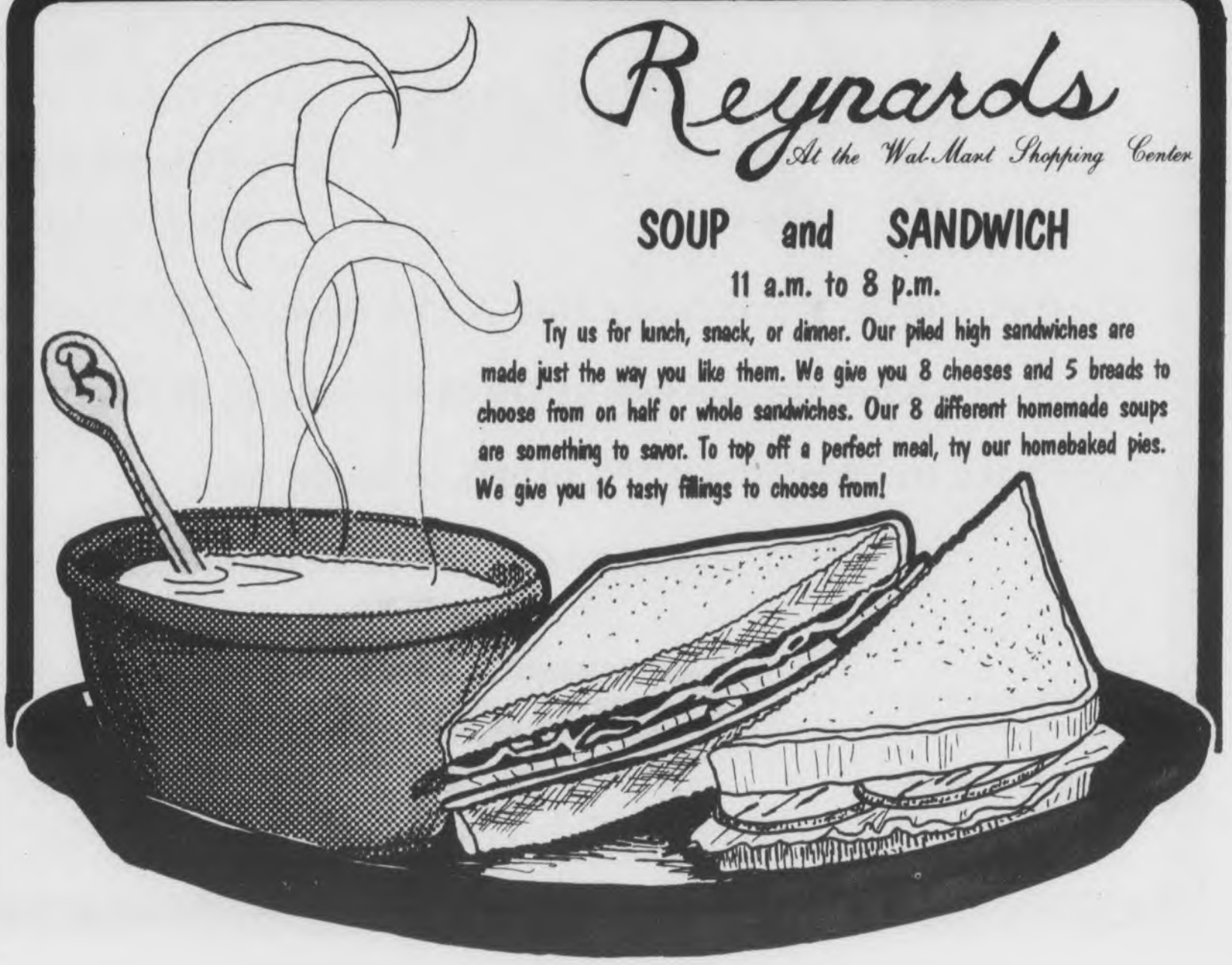


Ladies Get . . .
•Free Admission
•Free Draw
•25¢ Draws All Nite
. . . Plus Our Very Own Ladies Man!
Max Sharp, AKAK, & Linda Bertrand, KD, are TGIF D.J.s Fri.!

MERLE NORMAN
COSMETICS
COURTESY DEMONSTRATION BY APPOINTMENT
Studio Hours:
9:30 to 5:00 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday
776-4535 308 Poyntz

VENTURE INTO VARNEY'S FOR THE VOLCANO OF VALUES
½ PRICE
Paperback Book
SALE
VAST SELECTION
Varney's Book Store
Open 9:00 to 9:00

Reynards
At the Wal-Mart Shopping Center
SOUP and SANDWICH
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Try us for lunch, snack, or dinner. Our piled high sandwiches are made just the way you like them. We give you 8 cheeses and 5 breads to choose from on half or whole sandwiches. Our 8 different homemade soups are something to savor. To top off a perfect meal, try our homebaked pies. We give you 16 tasty fillings to choose from!

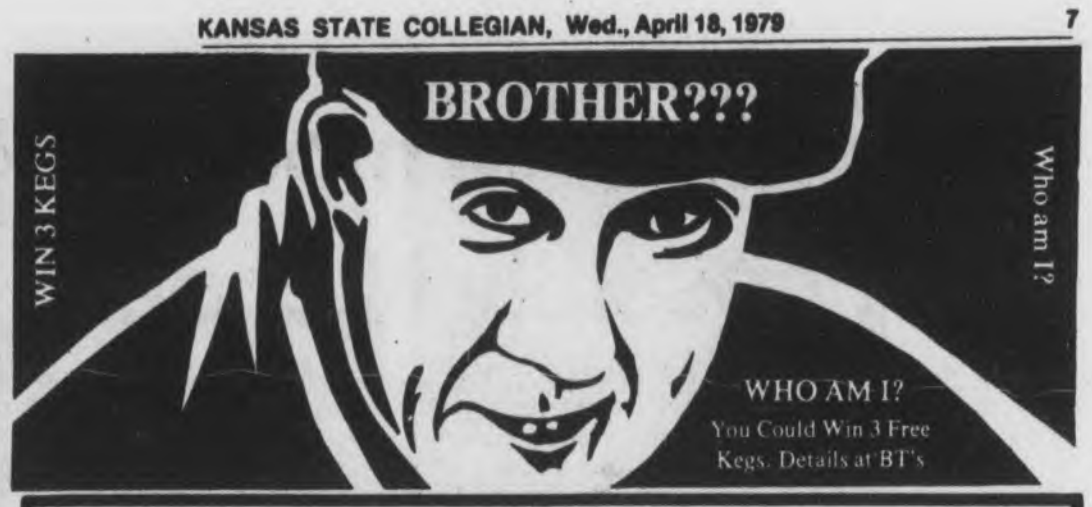




Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

Old albums

Karen Fader, staff worker in Seaton Hall, flips through records at the 'Recycle Your Record Sale' in the K-State Union.



Jon and Matt George

Present a Concert in Pop Christian Rock

April 18th

FORUM Hall 8:00 Tickets $1.50

Childrens Matinee

ALL SEATS 75¢



JERRY LEWIS
SEVEN TIMES NUTTIER
THE FAMILY JEWELS
(A JERRY LEWIS PRODUCTION) TECHNICOLOR
SEBASTIAN CABOT · MISS DONNA BUTTERWORTH
Produced and Directed by JERRY LEWIS · Written by JERRY LEWIS and BILL RICHMOND
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

Sunday
2:00 Little Theatre



k-state union upc feature films

1006 DD

DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Sears



Great looking T-shirts in cool, colorful cotton

Regular $10 Crew neck $8

Regular $9 Peasant $7.20

Soft shapes in cotton knit. It's a Sanfor-Knit-Fabric® so you know the fit and shape stay even after machine washing and tumble drying. Both fashion styles, the crew neck with banded sleeves and bottom and the scoop neck peasant with roll sleeves and a straight bottom, in an array of attractive colors. 10 to 18.

In Our Ladies Department

The School That Makes You



LOOK Smart

Crum's Beauty College is the school that makes the outside of your head as smart as the inside. Our trained operators can give you the new look you want. Complete men's and women's styling services are available at half the normal cost.

CRUM'S BEAUTY COLLEGE

512 Poyntz / Downtown / 776-4794



'Patience is an eagerness to do nothing.'
—Dwight Nesmith



Birdman of Manhattan

By CAROL WRIGHT
Contributing Writer

Blue and yellow cans, matchbooks, nails and a nest clutter his work table. Dipping his fingers into the tiny mound of satin-textured seeds; he pauses, squints and then delicately strokes the bird's fragile wings.

Dwight Nesmith creates finches, warblers, sparrows, meadowlarks, baby robins and other birds from wood and more than 100 types of seeds.

An associate professor of engineering, Nesmith shapes, whittles and composes harmonious bird ensembles in his home's basement workshop.

Inside a glass cage, three blue jays ruffle their feathers, appearing to strike forth with their familiar high-pitch shrieks; an owl with a wing span of 24 inches keeps vigil in one dimly lit corner of Nesmith's basement. The owl's shadow cascades against a shelf where two hungry baby robins peer from their nest.

Nesmith has been creating birds for about 15 years. He enjoys the hobby because it is relaxing.

"You see, to me it isn't tense," Nesmith said. "The only times I get terribly frustrated is when the bird is almost finished, I'm holding it by those two little legs and I drop the darn thing."

DEVOTING four to five hours a night, and up to 15 to 16 hours on the weekends to his hobby, this mechanical engineer is determined not to neglect his birds.

"When I have nothing to do in the evenings, I sit down on the bench and that's how I spend my time," he said.

When he first started his craft, Nesmith would use seeds and "ad lib" the birds. "So I got some very pretty, very grotesque birds," he said, laughing. Because Nesmith doesn't consider himself a wood carver. His designing of certain birds, like owls and meadowlarks, was difficult in the beginning.

Later, he studied bird books more closely, picking out specific birds he could create with the seeds he had. As he accomplished that, the birds reached their height of distinction, he said.

Nesmith was satisfied when he stumbled onto a successful technique of making a body.

"What I've done was go down to a real basic, simple shape. I just knock off the corners of the blocks of wood, and smooth them down for the bodies," Nesmith said, motioning with his hands.

After he sizes, carves and smooths the wooden blocks to the bird's dimensions, he applies Elmer's Glue on a torn paper match. He uses the glued match to pick up seeds and place them on the bird's body. Nesmith said he has to continuously lick the match to "keep it moist enough to pick things up, and clean enough to put things down."

So the seeds will overlap, Nesmith starts at the tail and works forward; from the wing tips, he works inward. "If you didn't start at the back and move forward, it would look as if the birds were flying backwards," he said.

OF THE 100 different kinds of seeds he uses, about two-thirds are wild. Nesmith prefers wild seeds because they are more obedient than "tame " seeds, and will lie down to achieve a feather effect.

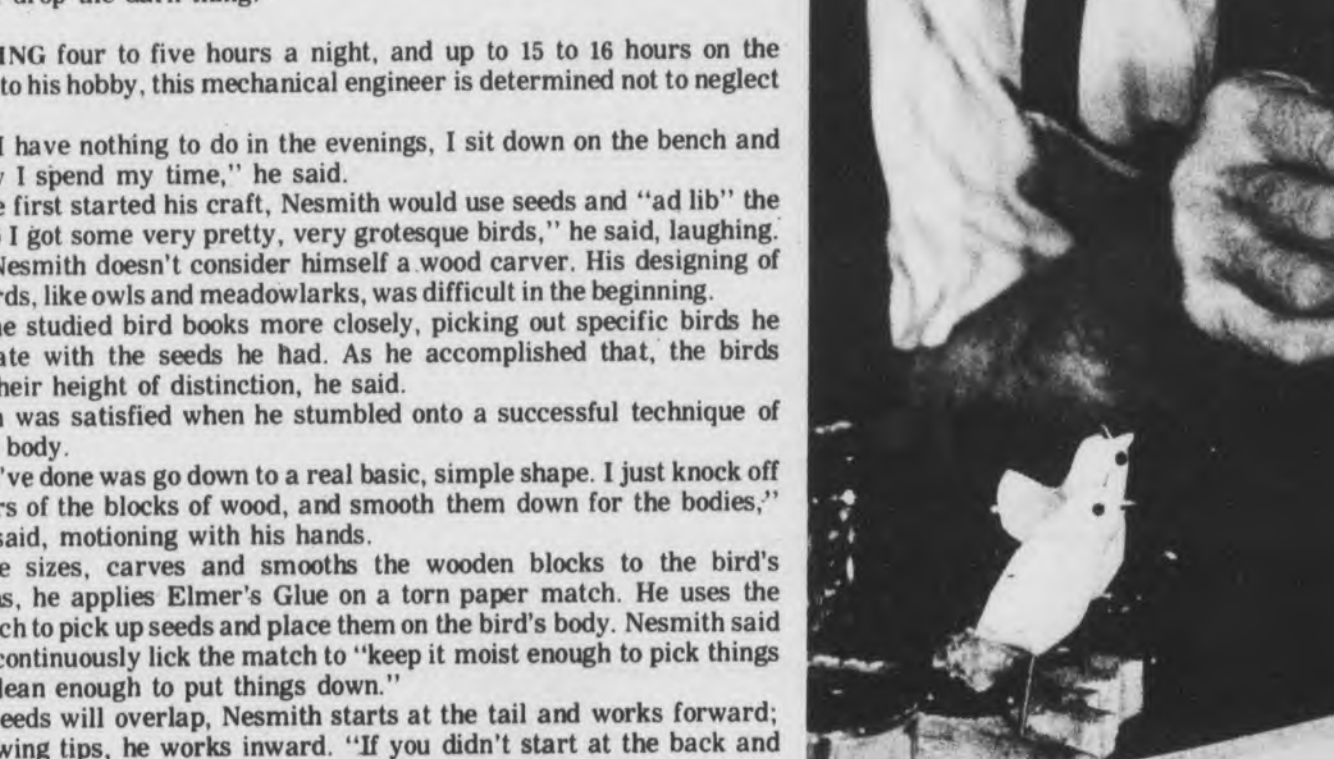
"Almost all the birds use redbud pods for the primary wing and tail feathers. I've used rose of Sharon for the speckled breasts on the baby robins," he said. "I get the softness of the feathers on the breast for the baby robins, and also get the little dark spot in the middle."

(see BIRDMAN, p. 9)



Staff photos by Dave Kaup

Nesmith puts the finishing touches on a trio of bluejays.



ABOVE...Nesmith listens to a student give a presentation in a class he instructs.

RIGHT...The finished product—wren under glass.

Birdman...

(continued from p. 8)

Catalpa (or Indian bean), shepherd's-purse, dried lavender blossoms, velvet weed, hollyhock, cumin and wild parsnip are other seeds and herbs Nesmith uses. Sometimes he purchases smaller seeds—like sesame, mustard and poppy—at health foods stores.

HE ALSO LIKES to work with some grains, like millet and all kinds of rice. Nesmith uses tame sunflower seeds for the birds' beaks, and shapes their eyes with black beans.

Frequently, Nesmith scouts around Tuttle Creek to collect driftwood for bird scene perches. He drills a small hole in the wood body and another in the driftwood for the bird's legs. To give a more natural look to the legs, Nesmith uses finish nails instead of painted finish nails.

Nesmith started selling his birds in 1970. His first crude models cost between $8 and $9. Today, most of his birds sell from $30 to $70.

"I sold a mama hummingbird with three babies in a nest in a glass cage for $150," he said.

Some people who purchase Nesmith's birds are nature lovers; others buy them for gifts, and because they are unique decorations, according to Nesmith.

HE ALSO HAS been selling his birds at the National Crafts Festival in Silver Dollar City for the past four or five years. When he travels to the festival, he takes along a wooden plaque, inscribed "The Bird Man of Manhattan, Kan." He displays the plaque at his booth.

He said he enjoys "dressing like a hillbilly," and meeting the people who visit the festival. One of the high compliments he receives there comes from those who think he's doing taxidermy.

"And I'll ask them, 'Well, do I really look that mean, that even from a distance I would go around killing little birds?'" he said.

Compared to embroidery, which Nesmith has done, his bird hobby goes much faster. He scoffs at the need for patience with his art.

"Patience is an eagerness to do nothing," he said, fervently. "If there had been enough patient people in the world, we'd still be living in trees wishing there was some way to keep the rain off."

Rampaging waters deluge South; 'We're prepared for the worst'

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Hundreds of residents downstream of flooded Jackson fled their homes Tuesday as the surging Pearl River defied forecasts and edged higher. In Alabama, thousands were evacuated as new flooding threatened.

And to the south, the Army Corps of Engineers said Tuesday it would open the Bonnet Carre Spillway, hoping to slow the rising Mississippi River before it strains the levees protecting New Orleans.

Officials here have estimated that more than 17,000 people already have been flooded out in the metropolitan area. Sandbag levees designed to stem the rising Pearl were holding.

Evacuations were underway in the downstream cities of Georgetown, Monticello and Columbia, where officials said as many as 2,000 people might leave.

"We're prepared for the worst in case it happens," Monticello Mayor Tommy Jolly said. "We're moving people out of low areas now."

President Carter on Monday designated the state a disaster area, making thousands of flood victims eligible for federal assistance.

In Alabama, the number of people evacuated because of floods rose toward 5,000 Tuesday with as many as 3,000 people in and around Selma being evacuated.



Have I Got A Joke For You!!?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAVID BUTEL!

SEARCH

SKY DIVING

COME FLY WITH US

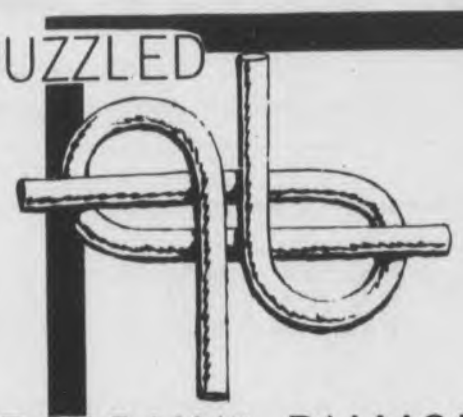
GREENE COUNTY SPORT PARACHUTE CENTER
WELLSVILLE, KS.

Student Training Classes
10:00 a.m.
Tues.-Sunday Dawn to Dusk

FIRST JUMP COURSE $45.00
GROUPS OF 5 OR MORE—ONLY $35.00 PER PERSON
PRICE INCLUDES:
LOGBOOK, ALL TRAINING, ALL EQUIPMENT, FIRST JUMP AND DUMMY RIPCORD
STUDENTS REQUIRED TO SHOW PROOF OF AGE
LOCATED 4 MILES WEST OF WELLSVILLE ON THE CARL COFFMAN FARM.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL:
1-913-883-2535
OR 883-4210



PUZZLED



BY "BARGAIN" DIAMONDS?



AGS
MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

If you are, then just remember: Any diamond worth buying is worth buying right. That's why you won't find "discount" diamonds or "bargain" gems in our outstanding collection. We are members of the American Gem Society . . . an excellent reason why you can be sure of true gem quality and value when you purchase your diamond.



Diamondscope



Colorimeter

REED & ELLIOTT Jewelers

CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Diamond Specialists
402 Poyntz 776-4000

the movies

A moving story. A romantic story.
A story of envy, hatred, friendship, triumph, and love.



The Turning Point

TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX Presents A HERBERT ROSS FILM
ANNE BANCROFT SHIRLEY MacLAINE "THE TURNING POINT" TOM SKERRITT
Introducing MIKHAIL BARYSHNIKOV and LESLIE BROWNE
Co-starring MARTHA SCOTT · MARSHALL THOMPSON and ANTHONY ZERBE · AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE
Executive Producer NORA KAYE Written by ARTHUR LAURENTS Produced by HERBERT ROSS and ARTHUR LAURENTS
Directed by HERBERT ROSS PRINTS BY DE LUXE® NOW IN PAPERBACK FROM SIGNET
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
MUSIC FROM THE MOTION PICTURE ON 20TH CENTURY RECORDS AND TAPES
© 1977 20TH CENTURY FOX

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
7:00-9:30
FORUM HALL
$1.25

JM

k-state union upc feature films 1006

K-State victory ends with classic singles duel

By KENT GASTON
Sports Editor

The outcome of the Emporia State-K-State tennis match was already decided,

Sports

but a classic confrontation continued at the L.P. Washburn courts Tuesday afternoon.

The cool, slim, quiet Gary Titus of K-State vs. the powerful, bearded, explosive-tempered Les Stafford of Emporia.

Titus struggled past Stafford 7-6 in the first set, but Stafford countered by winning the second set 6-1. In the third set, Stafford threatened to run his opponent off the court, rolling up a 5-1 lead.

But, Titus scratched back to take the set into a tiebreaker.

"This is it," K-State Coach Steve Snodgrass said. "This is where we'll see how much confidence he has."

The duellists traded the first few points of the nine-point tiebreaker, in which each man tries to get five points first.

But then, Titus' "gutty comeback" failed, as Stafford pulled ahead 4-2 and prepared to serve.

"(Titus) is down 4-2 and (Stafford) is serving," Snodgrass said. "That's what you call having your back against the wall. He's got one of the best serves in the area."

THAT SERVE quickly put Titus on the defensive, and after a brief exchange, his lob soared past the end line. Stafford, whose act included yelling and scourging the wind with obscene gestures, had won.

Stafford won the battle, but K-State won the war, 5-4.

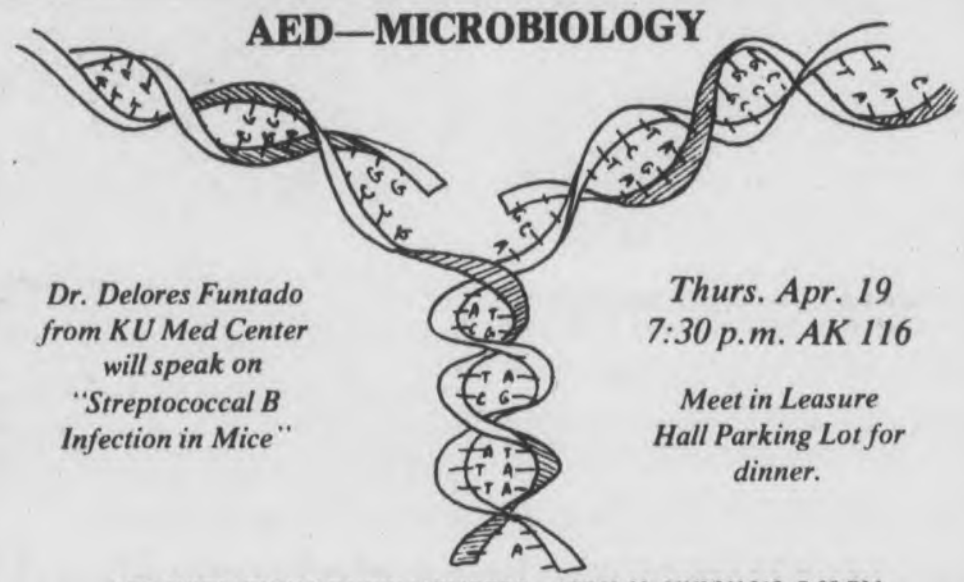
(see TENNIS p. 11)



Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

BACKHAND...Gary Titus of K-State prepares a backhand swing during Tuesday's doubles competition against Emporia State. Titus and Jim Henderson were defeated by Emporia's Les Stafford and Ken Hush, 6-3, 6-4.

AED—MICROBIOLOGY



Dr. Delores Funtado from KU Med Center will speak on "Streptococcal B Infection in Mice"

Thurs. Apr. 19
7:30 p.m. AK 116

Meet in Leasure Hall Parking Lot for dinner.

AED INITIATION OF NEW MEMBERS—APRIL 22. UNION 212. 7:00 PM

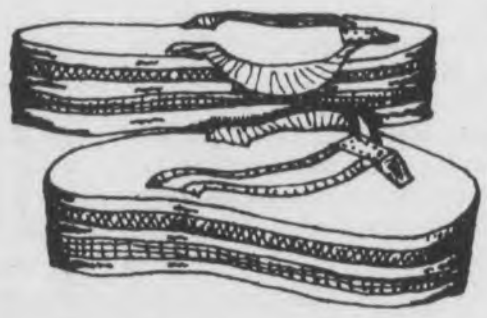
Be ready for bare-toe weather with thick-soled thongs.

comfortable fabric straps

Bright Colors!

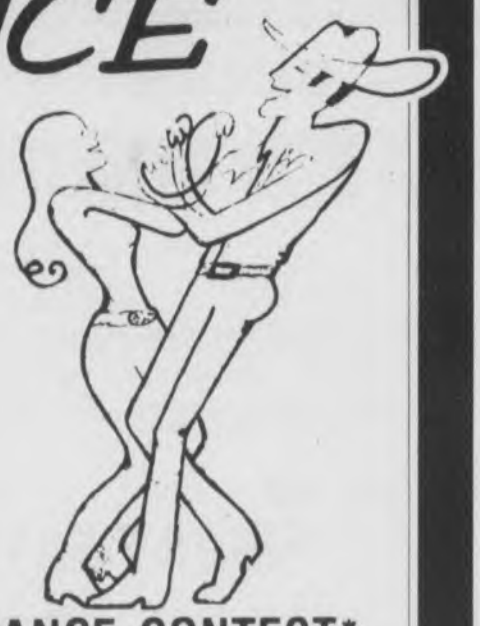
only $3.99 at

Pier 1



323 Houston Manhattan

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE



FEATURING
"COUNTRY JOY"

FRIDAY, APRIL 20
9PM—1AM

DANCE CONTEST*

$2.75 per person

*PRIZES BY SEARJ WESTERN CLOTHIERS

KANSAS NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY
MANHATTAN AIRPORT

A TOM VAN SLYKE PRODUCTION



The GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE

invites you to attend our

Grand Opening
April 19, 20, 21

$200 Wardrobe Giveaway
★ Special Sales ★
Drawings For:
Gift Certificates
Royals Tickets
Worlds of Fun Tickets

Free Refreshments
Come join the fun at...

The GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE

1118 Moro
In Aggieville

Mon.-Thurs. 10-8:30
Fri. & Sat. 10-6:00
Sun. 1-5

'Cats softball team eats up Lady Jayhawks' 'dessert'

After a close extra-inning loss to Kansas this weekend in the Big 8 tournament, the K-State softball team opened Tuesday's doubleheader with loud, determined chants of "Eat 'em up, eat 'em up, KSU." But seven innings and nine unanswered runs later, the KU team had dined on the 'Cats.

Before the doubleheader was over, though, K-State had deprived the Lady Jayhawks of their dessert with a 6-5 come-from-behind win.

KU's nine-run streak began in the second inning when Kelly Phipps knocked in three runs with a deep left field triple which landed inches from the foul line. Phipps then crossed the plate on a hit by Laura Frost, putting KU ahead 4-0.

The Jayhawks continued their dominance with two runs in the fifth, another in the sixth and two in the final inning to clinch their 16th victory against seven losses.

The 'Cats came back in the nightcap with a new lineup featuring several non-starters and an eventual 6-5 win.

K-State collected its first run in the first inning, but KU looked like it was ready for a repeat of the first game, scoring five runs on three K-State errors in the third inning.

The 'Cats left the KU runs unanswered until the fifth inning when Janelle Poppe was walked, moved to second on a perfectly executed bunt by Lisa Packard, and eventually brought home by a Margo Jones single, narrowing the score to 5-2.

After a short conference with Coach Mary Phyl Dwight, Laurie Lamb, who usually doesn't start, hit a triple deep in right field. As Lamb rounded third base, it looked as though she would be out at home, but the catcher fumbled the ball and allowed K-State to go ahead 6-5.

Tickets still on sale for basketball buffet

Today is the last day to buy tickets for a reception honoring the K-State women's basketball team which will be at 7 p.m. Friday, April 20 in the Flint Hills Room of the K-State Union.

Tickets for the cheese and dessert buffet are $3 and can be purchased in Room 110 of Ahearn Field House.

Tennis...

(continued from p. 10)

The doubles matches were played first, in an effort to take a 2-1 or 3-0 lead into the singles competition, Snodgrass said. Emporia boasted Stafford and Ken Hush, two very tough players, according to Snodgrass.

However, the plan backfired.

"I've been praising (the Wildcats) and telling them how great they are, but today it just got down to some basic stupidity in our doubles play," Snodgrass said.

Titus and Jeff Henderson lost to Stafford and Hush 6-3, 6-4, and Dave Krizman and Dave Nelson lost to Scott Enge and Mark Small 6-4, 6-1.

The No. 3 team of Steve Webb and Greg Last beat Emporia 7-5, 6-1.

In singles, K-State lost only the No. 1 match (Titus-Stafford) and the No. 6 match (Enge beat Nelson 6-3, 7-5).

IN THE ONLY match with which Snodgrass said he was pleased, Henderson beat Hush 7-6, 6-4. The other K-State victories were claimed by Last over Mike Hougland 6-3, 6-1; Webb over Small 6-2, 6-1 and Krizman over George Downing 6-2, 6-0.

"I'm pretty disappointed,," Snodgrass said."'We're lucky to win. This is the same team that took third at the Emporia tournament over the weekend, and we just beat them up and down the street there."

The Wildcats, now 8-7, must improve in doubles "Or we'll be in trouble in the Big 8," Snodgrass said.

"We're a solid fifth in the Big 8," he said. "For us to push on higher, we've got to win the key match, and to do that, we've got to win the key points."

The Titus-Stafford clash was an example of the team's problem, Snodgrass said.

"There's an example of playing good enough to play a good player close, but not being confident enough to go ahead and win it."

JOGGERS, BASKETBALL PLAYERS

What are your chances of making the Olympic team? Slim, None?

In rowing you have a chance. It is a fascinating sport. 90% of those who try, stay with it. Rowing is fun. We are training for the National Club Championships in late July near Philadelphia. Univ. of Pennsylvania and other collegians will participate. Come to the Boat House after 3:30 first left turn across Tuttle Creek dam. Walt. Hoover, Coach.



John Sheaffer Ltd.

MOON LIGHT MADNESS
Starts at 4 p.m.
TOMORROW



Tokan Promotions proudly Presents

BILLY "CRASH" CRADDOCK

Friday, May 4th
7 p.m.

with guest stars
The Tennesseans
Topeka's own Ronnie Williams and the Bluelighters
with Miss Sandee Rose

Shawnee County Fairgrounds
Grandstand Area

Tickets on sale at:
The Record Store in Manhattan
Kiefs in Lawrence,
Mother Earth, Roy Frey's
Vincent Western Wear,
Kansas Ave. Deli.

Advance tickets $7.50 reserved $6.50 general admission
or mail to "Crash" P. O. Box 4423, Topeka, KS 66604

A special breed.



What does it take to be a Marine officer? It takes strength, agility, coordination, endurance, intelligence, moral and physical courage. It takes desire, determination and grit. Above all, it takes the ability to lead other Marines under conditions of extreme stress. In short, it takes a special breed of man. If you have what it takes, we'll bring out the best in you. For Seniors & Graduates, Training programs convene 11 June and 24 September 1979. If you want to Fly with The Marines Contact Captain Goodman U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer. Collect (816) 374-3031.

The Few. The Proud. The Marines.

LET THE 'RECYCLE YOUR RECORDS SALE'

bring music to your ears !



CHOOSE FROM A VARIETY OF GOOD, USED ALBUMS:

10 a.m. - 4 p.m

APRIL 17-19

"K" ballroom
k-state union

k-state union upc coffeehouse

1003 SS

Carter's request 'no sweat' if Americans adapt

Beating the heat this summer can be a breeze

Just because President Carter has asked Americans to keep their thermostats turned up to 80 degrees this summer doesn't mean everyone will be wearing shorts and chugging iced tea to beat the heat.

"Keeping it up to 80 degrees won't be any problem at all," Frederick Rohles, director of K-State's Institute for Environmental Research, said.

The institute conducted research which shows that 78 degrees is the most comfortable temperature for people wearing light clothing while engaging in fairly sedentary activity. Rohles said this thermal comfort rating is based on seven factors: air temperature, relative humidity, the mean radiant temperature of walls and ceilings, air movement, what the person is doing, how long he's doing it and what he's wearing.

People will change their habits as these factors change and the temperature goes up, he said.

"Already we're seeing a tendency for men to go without ties," Rohles said. "Then, we may see people go to shorts. They do in Britain; maybe not in offices, but I've seen professors in classes. Then they'll go ahead with electric fans."

"With this light clothing and electric fans, people will tolerate 80 degrees," he said.

"You can come up with all kinds of ways to beat this (high temperature)," Rohles said.

"Cold drinks in the summer are good," he said. "And wearing sandals is important."

To keep the summer's cool evening air in a house, close drapes as soon as the sunlight starts shining in. Also open windows as soon as the temperature gets down to 80 degrees then keep the house closed all day to keep that air in, he said.

Rohles said part of a person's reaction to different temperatures is psychological.

"People walk into a motel and first check that the air conditioning is on then make sure there are blankets to cover up with," Rohles said.

Gays and straights: daydreams 'cross' over

BOSTON (AP)—In their most private daydreams, straight men and women often fantasize about homosexual encounters, while gays have arousing thoughts about trysts with the opposite sex, says a new Masters and Johnson study.

What the sex researchers called "cross-preference fantasies" were the third most common sexual daydreams among homosexual men and women. They ranked fourth among heterosexual men and fifth among straight women.

HOWEVER, they noted that people often visualize sex frolics that they have no desire to act out in real life.

"The fact that homosexual men and women had fantasies about heterosexual activity did not necessarily indicate the presence of a latent or unrealized commitment to heterosexuality," they wrote, "nor did cross-preference fantasies enjoyed by heterosexual men and women necessarily indicate a latent demand for overt homosexual experience."

The husband and wife team of William Masters and Virginia Johnson report on the sexual preferences of straights and gays in their new book, "Homosexuality in Perspective," which will be published Monday.

The researchers said most people were reluctant at first to admit their cross-preference fantasies and often detailed them only during their third indepth interview.

They said that in their clinic in St. Louis they are treating for the first time homosexual men who are impotent and lesbians who cannot reach climax.

STEREO CLEARANCE HOUSE
HAS LOWEST STEREO PRICES



Pioneer SX780 Receiver $249.
Technics SL3300 Turntable $125.
Akai CS702D Cassette $125.
Our Free Catalog has many more deals on major brands, even lower prices on our monthly specials sheet. Send now and find out how to buy current $7.98 list lp's for $3.69. Stereo Clearance House Dept CH50 1029 Jacoby St., Johnstown, Pa. 15902. Phone Quotes 814-536-1611

Aggie STATION
INTRODUCES
DRINK OF THE WEEK...
SAN JUAN FREEZE
is this week's drink!
Only 75¢ set-ups Mon.-Thurs.

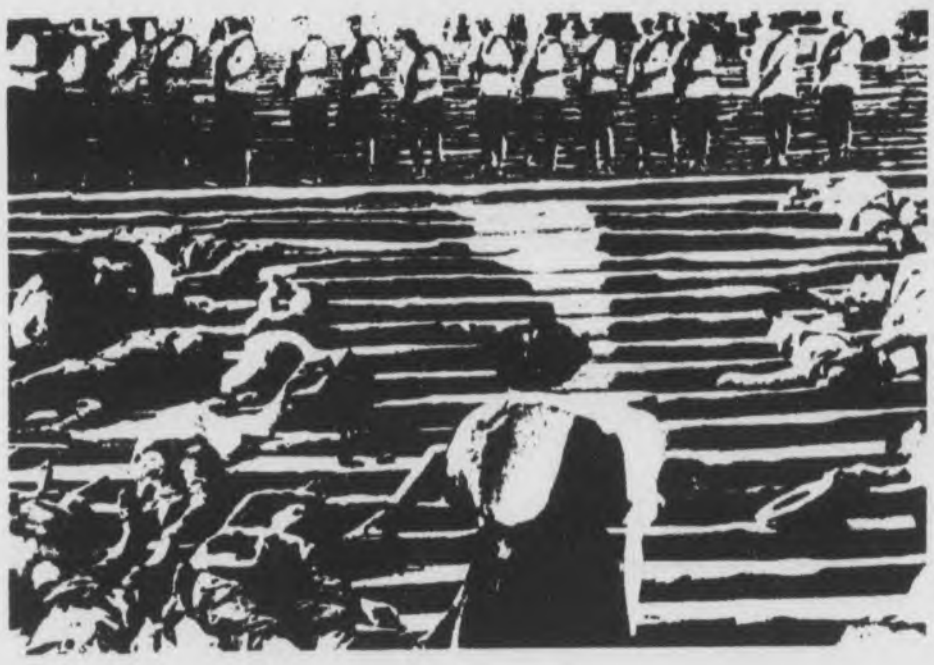
5th Annual Kaw River Rivalry
APRIL 28-29th
All K-State students urged to get involved. This race gives us the chance to beat KU again and have a good time. Entry forms and information available at the Dark Horse.
Sponsored by
Miller Brewing Company
and
Phi Delta Theta

Free Donuts with Coffee, Chocolate, or Tea
Come by and eat, drink, and chat with the new campus minister for Ecumenical Christian Ministries.
A Ministry to Serve You
Wed., Thurs. & Fri.—April 18-20
9:30-11:30 and 1:30-3:30
Room 208 K-State Union

OLD TOWN MARKET
523 S. 17th St.
Michelob Beer $1.97 six pack
Budweiser $1.77 six pack
Coors Light in bottles $1.90 six pack
Reg. Coors Beer $1.85 six pack

—Reeds—Strings—Picks—Capos—
—ATTENTION MUSICIANS—
Bring this coupon to Music Village for 25% off on all your Musical Needs.
(Excluding Sale Items)
25% OFF
—Cleaning Supplies— —Mouthpieces—
—Cork Grease—Music—Valve Oil—

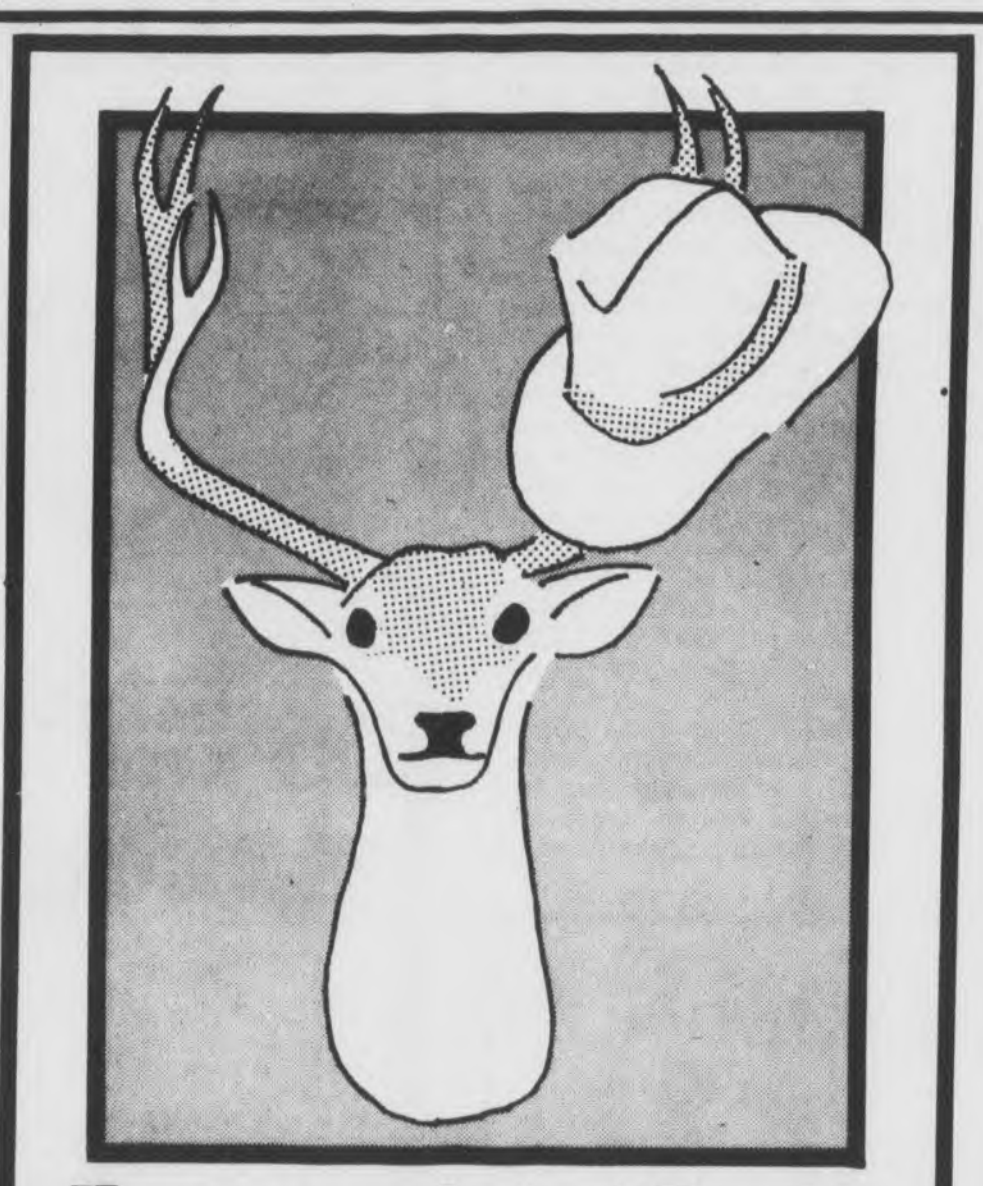
POTEMKIN
DIRECTED BY SERGEI EISENSTEIN



The famous film about the mutiny of the sailors of the battleship "Prince Potemkin" and the massacre of the people who sympathized with them in pre-revolutionary Russia.

Potemkin has been called the greatest film of all time by the 1958 Brussels poll of film critics. Not only is it one of the most important films of the silent era, many believe it was Eisenstein's greatest work. "A supreme example of advanced cinematography—a combination of the emotional, the documentary and the absolute film with an awe inspiring quality."
—Paul Rotha

THURSDAY
3:30 LITTLE THEATER
7:30 FORUM HALL
$1.25
k-state union upc kaleidoscope
1007 AP



Hang your hat at Enoch's
ENOCH'S DAILY BEER BARGAINS
60 oz. pitchers $1.75
18 oz. fish bowls .50
12 oz. Bottle or Can .55
Coors or Bud
THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIALS
60 oz. pitchers $1.25
18 oz. fish bowls .30
8:00-10:00
ENOCH'S SPORTSMANS LOUNGE it's not Aggie!

'Turn 'em loose Bruce'

'Bizarre' decisions spark furor

NEW YORK (AP)—Bruce Wright is one of 92 criminal court judges in the city, but controversy dogs his decisions and statements in a way it does no other. To some people he is a hero, to others a Hitler.

The issue is usually his low-bail policy, but beyond that there are uncomfortable questions of racism. And Wright, who is black, is outspoken to the point that he is accused of polarization.

Wright lit the latest uproar last Wednesday when he released without bail a black man accused of slashing a white decoy policeman disguised as a derelict. The judge fueled the fire by saying police "have a license to hunt down blacks and kill them with impunity."

Mayor Edward Koch termed Wright's bail decision "bizarre." The head of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association called for his removal from the bench, saying the remark "has outdone Hitler."

IT WAS NOT the first time Wright has created a furor with his bail policy. The police association dubbed him several years ago "Turn 'em loose Bruce."

Wright does not back off from controversy. In a guest sermon Sunday at a black church in Brooklyn, he read the names of three blacks—ages 10, 15 and 22—killed by white police officers since 1974.

"When I refer to white cops as killers, I've read the indictments," he said. Two of the officers involved were tried and acquitted; the third was found not guilty by reason of insanity.

Wright also chided the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and the National Urban League as "gentle collaborators" for accepting "white money."

Despite the slap, an NAACP spokesman defended Wright: "Clearly in this city, bail has been the mechanism by which (the) presumption of innocence has been effectively denied to black and poor people."

Wright, 60, who is in the last year of a 10-year term and says he does not expect to be reappointed, maintains that bail should be set only to ensure a defendant's appearance in court.

IN THE current case, he lifted $10,000 bail on Jerome Singleton, 30, on grounds that he had no record, had not yet been indicted and had ties to the community.

Singleton, a college student who is married and has two children, surrendered the following day, after he was indicted. Another judge reinstituted the $10,000 bail on the indictment, but a relative posted it and Singleton again went free.

But the issue of racism raised by Wright remained. "You should never expect blacks to act the same way as whites until they're treated that way."

PUTT-PUTT® into Spring!
The Season's In Full Swing
PUTT-PUTT GOLF COURSES®

Forthefunofit!
OPEN: Afternoon & Evening
LOCATION: 120 Sarber Lane
(NEAR WAL-MART)

MANHATTAN AUTO SOUND
(CORNER OF THIRD AND THURSTON)
Being Manhattan's oldest CAR STEREO dealer we have the experience, knowledge and selection to put you into a high quality car stereo system that will sound dynamite and fit your pocketbook.
We offer you top quality installations and service. We also carry Cobra CB radios and combinations.
We are located at the corner of Third and Thurston. We're hard to find but our prices are hard to beat.
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
INDASH AM-FM CASSETTE ONLY $69.95

Come to the experts

• Sales
• Service
• Parts
• Tires
• Accessories
HONDA GOING STRONG! 776-1888
SNYDERS'
HONDA '79

Hey Graduates

Bachelor candidate souvenir caps & gowns are on sale in the bookstore for $ 9.50 plus tax, through May 19.
Masters and Doctorate candidates and Faculty will rent their academic apparel in the bookstore on the supply floor.
Rental orders will be taken through April 20.
1979 Graduation Announcements are available in the K-State Union Bookstore.
k-state union bookstore 0302

SUA IN ASSOCIATION WITH
FEYLINE & MARTIN WOLFF PRESENT
— The —
Doobie Brothers
WITH SPECIAL GUEST
Jay Ferguson

FRIDAY, APRIL 27 8:00 PM
ALLEN FIELDHOUSE
UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS, LAWRENCE
ALL SEATS RESERVED: $8.00 $7.00
TICKETS AVAILABLE
RECORD STORE
MANHATTAN
THE DOOBIE BROTHERS

Underground newspaper raises faculty eyebrows

By DAVE HUGHES
Staff Writer

WAMEGO—An underground newspaper, called The Student Voice, surfaced in the small, tight-knit high school of Wamego, a busy little town 15 miles east of Manhattan, and caused a bit of a stir earlier this year.

Some people, including a few teachers, contemplated charges of libel against the publishers of The Student Voice because of the printed barbs which school principal Richard Roda called "derogatory toward several teachers."

But it may be difficult to find someone at whom to level those allegations. After four issues, dating from January to mid March, and a decline in the brouhaha over the sheet, no one yet knows, or at least is not telling, who is responsible for it.

AS FAR as Roda knows, the paper is not printed or distributed on the campus. The estimated three- to five-person staff prints the sheet off campus and mails it to students' homes, apparently at random. No subscriptions are available. No return address or signature appears on the newsletter. The publishers said in their first issue they were limited, by printing and mailing costs, to 30 copies.

Roda said he contacted the KBI and postal officials, and students approached Wamego City Attorney Richard Pugh, about the legality of sendng an unsigned and possible libelous newsletter through the mail. None of those agencies yet have investigated the paper.

Because of the talk of libel, the editors of The Student Voice went to the Civil Liberties Union of Kansas for advice on their rights, according to executive director Judy Davis. Davis said, although they are not clients of KCLU, they were "terrified" of recriminations by the school's administration and wanted legal advice.

RESPONDING TO rumors he would expel the students, Roda said he would have to determine the extent to which the law was violated, if it was at all. He refused to say if anyone would be expelled.

Tracy Stewart, student body president, said The Student Voice was not what it claimed to be, but "reflected a minority of students' opinions."

"People talk in the hall" (about the paper), Stewart said. "I don't think they believe it, but they talk."

"I bet if students really sit down and think about it, they won't agree" with what the paper contends, she said.

BUT SOME students do side with the paper. One student said the paper brought out that some of the teachers at the school were incompetent, an opinion she also holds.

The controversy has died down, Roda said, and is not likely to arise unless another issue of The Student Voice hits the mailboxes.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (94tf)

PIONEER CTF-1000 cassette deck, RT 707 reel to reel, RG-1 Dynamic range expander. DBX noise reduction, KPX 9000 amplifier. Call 776-5646, ask for Dennis. (130-138)

GIVE-A-Book Certificates make great gifts. Redeemable nationwide at participating stores nationwide. Get them at K-State Union Bookstore (0301) (133-145)

1970 BRIDGESTONE 100cc motorcycle. Runs good. Cheap economical transportation. 539-8211, ask for Steve in Room 529. Keep trying or leave message with name and phone number. (133-137)

BUNDY CLARINET—plastic. Good condition. $100. Call Scott, 776-1826. (134-138)

MOBILE HOME, 14x70, three bedroom. Central air, dog pen, shed, appliances, carpeting, curtains. On a large lot. 539-2818. (137-141)

BOSE 901 II. $450. 539-1827. (137-139)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS TI-57 scientific programmable calculator, $45. TI-25 scientific calculator, $25. Statistical, securities, and printer utility software pakettes for TI-59. 539-5958. (135-139)

MOBILE HOME 8x30. Near school at North Campus Courts. Skirted, tied down. Inexpensive rent, utilities. Very reasonable price. Call 539-8973. (136-138)

1975 CHRYSLER Cordoba. New radial tires, AM-FM 8-track stereo, plus additional options. Call 457-3703 after 5 p.m. (Westmoreland). (136-139)

PRICED TO sell: Hot recreational skiis. New this season. 190 cm. Dynastar Dynasoft with Look bindings. Also Minolta SRT 101 SLR with 55mm f1.8 lens. Call 776-4400 after 7:00 p.m. (136-139)

BY OWNER, 10x55 furnished, two bedrooms, skirted, anchored, fenced. $3300. Call 539-9294. (136-137)

FIVE POSITION incline weight bench, includes squat racks, leg curl, and pulley attachments. In excellent condition. $50. Call Gary at 776-9702. (136-139)

AMC PACER 1975 model, standard transmission, AM-FM radio. Excellent condition. Call 537-0251 evenings. (137-141)

14' O'DAY Sailboat, main, jib, Genoa, spinnaker, trailer. Lockable storage, many extras. Call 776-6620. (137-139)

12x50 MOBILE home, 2 bedroom; extras include shed, washer and dryer; set up on lot close to shopping area. 539-5621. (137-139)

14x65 1973 General Deluxe mobile home, 3 bedroom. New central air, large covered deck, low utility bills. For appointment to see, call 539-5621. (137-139)

12x56 2 bedroom mobile home, includes dishwasher, washer and dryer, large shed. Ready to move into. 539-5621. (137-139)

10'x45' TWO bedroom mobile home, skirted, fully furnished, air conditioned, carpeted. $2250. 537-0987. (137-140)

1976 CHEVY Van, 1 ton, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic, tilt wheel, insulated, custom tires and wheels. Use for work or customize. 776-5244. (137-139)

12x50 FURNISHED home, Very good condition; excellent location; new air conditioner and carpet; skirted; shed. 532-6131 or 776-7809 after 5:30 p.m. (137-141)

MICROCOMPUTER READY to run, almost new. $550 with software. Call 537-7841. (137-139)

YIKES! TWO house payments! Must go! Extra nice 14x65 in country. Air, skirted, large shed, low taxes. $10,500. 532-5851, 494-2633, 776-4851. Leave message. (137-141)

LOVELY 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, washer, dryer. Central air. Skirted. 16 ft. deck. On large lot in quiet park. Must see to appreciate. Call after 7 p.m. 539-5587. (137-143)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE WANTED for summer and/or fall. Private bedroom in nice apartment with pool. Rent negotiable. 539-8211, Room 310. (134-138)

ONE OR two females wanted to share newly built five bedroom home with three acres. Deep Creek area, room for horses. $90 plus utilities. Available after May first. 537-4699. (135-138)

THREE NON-smoking males to share large new home. Own furnished room, washer-dryer, dishwasher. Summer only. Call Mike 537-4477. (135-139)

FEMALE NEEDED for summer, fall, and spring to share large furnished apartment in second story of a house. Own spacious bedroom; plenty of storage space; private entrance; balcony; air conditioned; low utilities; 5 blocks from campus; non-smoker preferred. Rent $112.50/month. Call 539-5509 after 5:30 p.m. (136-140)

FOR SUMMER, one male to share air conditioned, two bedroom apartment, two and half blocks from campus. Shag carpet, dishwasher, laundry facilities. 537-7367. (137-141)

LIBERAL MALE roommate, one half of two bedroom house. Short distance from campus. $95 plus utilities. 776-3185. (137-139)

CAREER-SETTLED guy, 24, needs one to share two bedroom furnished house near campus. Starting June first. House has lots of extras. $150 a month. Call Rusty, 776-7476 after 3:00 p.m. (137-141)

MALE. RENT $95 plus K.P.L. Begin immediately. 537-4340. Jim. (137)

TAKE OVER share of a two bedroom, furnished, carpeted, electric. Two blocks from campus. Cable. 776-1509 after 5:00 p.m. (137-139)

FEMALE TO share nice apartment one half block from campus. June, July. Negotiable rate. Please call 539-4308. (137)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

FURNISHED AND unfurnished rental units. Ten and twelve month contracts available. No pets. Call 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (116-155)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION. One, two, three and four bedroom furnished apartments. Leasing now for summer and fall. Call evenings only, 539-4904. (118tf)

FURNISHED ROOMS. Call 539-7892 or 537-1210. (130-139)

NOW LEASING for fall. Luxury two bedroom furnished apartment in Aggieville. $240 to $320 per month. Call 539-2158 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. (135-140)

THREE BEDROOM basement apartment. Newly remodeled. One block from Aggieville and campus. Across from MCC. 539-9794 or 537-7179, ask for Steve. (130-139)

(Continued on page 15)





Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

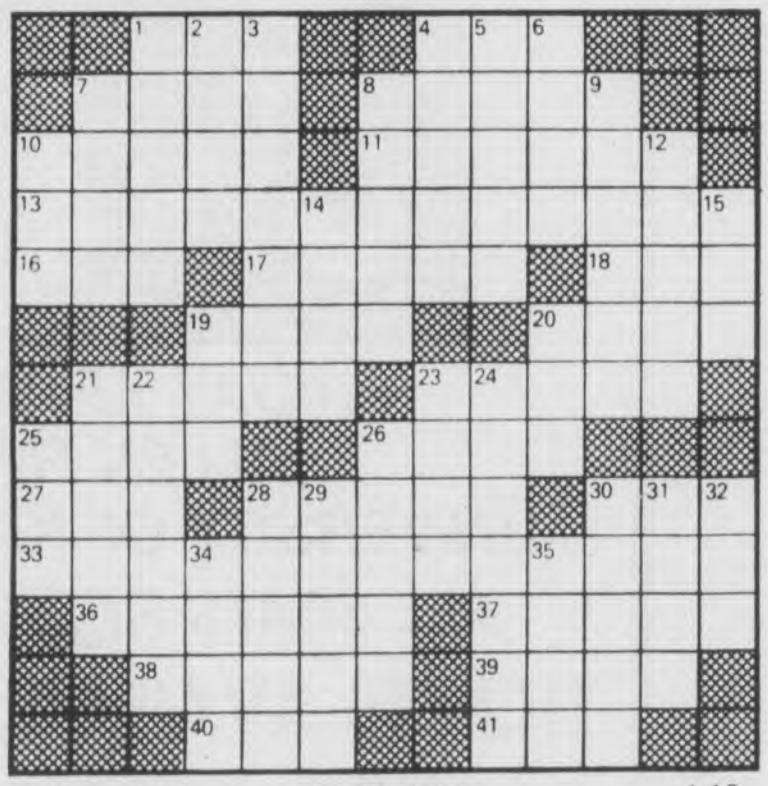
ACROSS
1 Radio amateur
4 Harden
7 Bristle: comb. form
8 Small fragment
10 Legislator
11 Surfaced a road
13 Author of "Imitation of Christ"
16 Drunkard
17 Ranted
18 The grape
19 Take out
20 British gun
21 Winged
23 French city
25 Alda or King
26 A writer of westerns
27 Male swan
28 Used in jewelry
30 Theater sign
33 Martyred Archbishop of Canterbury
36 Dumas character
37 Din
38 Slumber
39 Waste allowance
40 High hill
41 Weight of India

DOWN
1 Spartan serf
2 Minute particle
3 Mosque spire
4 Quiver
5 Strayed
6 Division of school year
7 Region of London
8 Barrel part
9 To delegate
10 Relatives of aves.
12 Low haunts
14 Housewife's triumph
15 River in Poland
19 Hebrew tribe
20 Cunning
21 Hawaiian greeting
22 Toils
23 Semite
24 Softens in temper
25 Perform
26 Seize firmly
28 Carved gem
29 Willow
30 He performs at Vail
31 Repose
32 Native: a suffix
34 Brewer's need
35 The center

Average solution time: 26 min.

M	O	S	S	■	A	C	T	■	O	G	E	E
I	S	L	E	■	L	O	O	■	R	O	A	M
S	L	I	D	■	T	O	P	H	E	A	V	Y
T	O	P	I	C	A	L	■	E	A	S	E	S
■	■	■	L	A	R	■	R	E	D	■	■	■
C	A	R	E	T	■	T	O	P	S	O	I	L
O	D	E	■	■	P	E	W	■	■	A	L	A
T	O	P	M	O	S	T	■	F	A	K	E	S
■	■	■	I	D	I	■	C	O	S	■	■	■
E	L	E	M	I	■	T	O	P	S	I	D	E
T	O	P	O	N	Y	M	S	■	E	C	A	D
T	I	E	S	■	E	A	T	■	T	O	N	G
A	S	E	A	■	A	N	A	■	S	N	E	E

4-18
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 4-18

Y J Q C Y Y X G M N Z M N G Y M R E Q Z R Z V - X Y T C V E T Y Q Y J R

Today's Cryptoquip — PUNGENT BUDDING LILACS SCENT OUR SUBURBAN GARDEN PLOTS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals A

Aggie STATION
LADIES NITE!
W E D
Starting 8 PM ladies get . . .
• 1st Set-Up Free on any drink
• ½ Price Set-Ups on all drinks all nite

(Continued from page 14)

UNFURNISHED HOME adjacent to campus. Twelve rooms, three baths. $400 monthly, one year lease. Call 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (131-140)

TEN MONTH OR YEAR LEASES

One bedroom furnished
Block from campus
1024 Sunset $155 up
539-5051—539-5059

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, one bedroom unfurnished apartment. Stove, refrigerator and curtains furnished. Close to campus, deposit required. 537-2231, 537-7106, 537-1210. (132-tf)

SUMMER LEASES

From $60 for a room
to $100 for an Apartment
Block from campus
539-5059—539-5051

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment, one half block from campus, furnished, full bath, newly constructed, $150. 537-4648. (132-136)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, one bedroom, gas, water and trash service paid. Good condition. 776-1552. (133-140)

VILLA APARTMENTS

Summer or Fall Leases
1 Bedroom
2 blocks from campus
$210 a month furnished

Call: 539-1201 or 537-4567

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment. Newly constructed, one half block from campus. $150. 537-4648. (134-138)

Low as $115 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $115.00 month. Fall rate if available, $175.00.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $195.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $195.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $150.00 and $160.00 month. Fall rate if available, $251.00.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Near campus. For summer, fall and spring. Water, trash and heating bills paid. $115-$160. 537-0428. (134-143)

NOW IS THE TIME
to rent your Sandstone apt.
Spring or Fall

$245-$300

Call Virginia 539-1564
or Mike 537-0627

EFFICIENCY, ONE, three and five bedroom apartments, three bedroom house, available June first. Close to campus and Aggieville. 537-2344. (135-139)

AVAILABLE MAY first. Three bedroom house. 905 Vattier. Call 537-7200. (136-140)

NOW LEASING for fall. Two bedroom furnished luxury apartment near Aggieville. Three or four single students. Ten month contract. No pets. Call Rich, 776-1486. Summer rates available. (136-139)

PARKVIEW STUDENT HOUSING

for Summer and Fall
- furnished private rooms
- utilities paid
- kitchen and laundry facilities
- free parking
- $40 and up

Phone 537-4233

FALL, FURNISHED newly remodeled, two bedroom basement apartment. New appliances, quiet street, four blocks from K-State Union and City Park, $195 includes all utilities except electricity. 776-4180. (137-139)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

2 bedroom $205
3 bedroom $225
We have limited availability
for summer.
Best Location, A/C, swimming pool
Office hrs. 3-5 p.m.

776-0011
539-1760

IMMACULATE TWO bedroom home, carpeted, drapes, stove, refrigerator, washer dryer, air conditioned. Two blocks west of campus. $290/month. 539-6902. (137-141)

FEMALE TO share apartment for summer and fall. $67 month plus KPL. Close to campus. Call 537-4292. (137-139)

SUBLEASE

RAINTREE APARTMENTS. Call 537-4567 after 6:00 p.m. (119-155)

$150, ONE half block from campus on Thurston. Furnished, central air, ready to move in. Call 776-1036. (130-140)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom Wildcat Inn apartment across from Marlatt. Air conditioned. $115/month plus utilities. Call 539-6704. (135-139)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment for summer. Third floor of Wildcat Jr. across from Ahearn. $135/month. Call 776-5771. (136-139)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, 1230 Vattier, across street from campus. $125 a month plus electricity. 776-7697—Dennis, 776-8749—Ed. (133-137)

SUMMER: FURNISHED one bedroom, Wildcat Inn apartment, central air, balcony, laundry facilities. Carpeted, garbage disposal. Part of utilities paid. 776-7068. (133-137)

NICELY FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, good location, dishwasher and disposal, all utilities paid except electricity. Contact at 776-9586. (133-137)

FOR SUMMER, two bedrooms of three bedroom house northwest of campus. Furnished, central air, garage, full basement, $90 a month. May 20-July 31. Call (776-3316) and ask for Craig or Mike. (133-137)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom, two baths, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, disposal, one block east of campus. Price negotiable. Call 532-3207 or 532-3211. (133-137)

JUNE-AUGUST, large two bedroom apartment, furnished, gas and water paid. $100 month. Call 776-0626 after 6:00 p.m. (133-137)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment May 19th-July 31st. $200 month. Air conditioned, disposal, water, trash paid. 1119 Laramie #6, 776-8085. (134-138)

CHEVERLY APARTMENTS, fully furnished, two bedroom, central air. 1005 Bluemont, $225/month. Call 776-0009 available May 20th. (134-138)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment, dishwasher. Fully carpeted and central air, close to campus. 776-1912. (134-138)

FOR SUMMER—nice furnished three bedroom apartment. One half block from campus. Call 539-3316 or 539-4492. (134-138)

REAL BARGAIN: Duplex, furnished, two baths, air conditioned, dishwasher, with own clothes washer and dryer. Highest offer. 532-3431, 532-3438. (134-138)

SUMMER—ONE block from campus. Furnished two bedroom air conditioned, shag carpet. $150/month. 776-7064. (134-138)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom apartment close to campus. Air conditioning. Call 539-5175. (134-143)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom Wildcat 7 apartment. Furnished, air conditioned, one block from campus. Available from May 19th-August 19th. 776-1925. (135-138)

HOUSE—TWO large bedrooms, fully carpeted, air-conditioned, furnished, one half block from Aggieville/campus. $150/month. Mike 539-8211 Rm. 444. (135-139)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, cable TV, laundry facilities. Two blocks from campus, three from Aggieville. For summer. 776-1509. (135-139)

FOR SUMMER, nice furnished one bedroom apartment across from Ahearn. Big enough for three people. Balconies, air conditioned, laundry facilities. Rent $135 plus utilities. Call Becky or Vicki, 225 Boyd Hall. 539-3511. (135-139)

FOR SUMMER. Large two bedroom, fully furnished first floor apartment. One half block from campus. 1204 Bluemont. Call 776-1904. (135-137)

SUMMER—MONT Blue two bedroom luxury apartment. Air conditioning, laundry facilities, one block from campus. $225. Call John 539-1318. (135-137)

FOUR BEDROOM house, summer, three blocks from campus, furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher. Available May 20. 532-5433. (136-140)

ONE OF A KIND

Duplex On Denison, Just
South of Campus—
June and July—2
bedrooms, 2 baths,
central air, dishwasher,
nice large lot. $300.00
month includes, furniture,
gas, electricity & AC
539-2747

ATTRACTIVE TWO bedroom house, furnished, air conditioning, full basement, nice yard and garage. 1030 Bertrand. Call 539-6857. (136-138)

FOR SUMMER: large three bedroom house on Vattier, good for four persons, furnished, carpeted, central air, washer and dryer, all utilities paid. $400 for entire summer. Call 539-6009. (136-140)

$115 A MONTH

Wild Cat Inn—1854
Claflin, 1st Block West
of Campus, Top Floor—
Balcony, June & July
Furnished 539-5001

SPACIOUS THREE bedroom house, air conditioned, reasonably priced, all utilities paid except electricity, close to campus and Aggieville, call Candy or Lesa at 539-7606. (136-138)

FOR SUMMER: four bedroom house, two bathrooms. Unfurnished. Call 776-3886. (136-140)

$135.00 A MONTH

Wild Cat III—1722
Laramie—Top Floor
2 Balconies, Central
Air, Dishwasher,
Furnished. June & July
539-5001

NICE, ONE or two person apartment across from Ahearn. Furnished, air conditioned, low summer rates. Available June 1-mid August. Call 532-3412 or 532-6173. (137-140)

FOR SUMMER, nice two bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioning, shag carpet, and balcony. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call 776-3385 after 5:00 p.m. (137-139)

FOR SUMMER, one bedroom furnished apartment, one half block from Justin. $150 month. Call 776-0829. (137-141)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information Write: IJC, box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (125-144)

WORK SUMMER in hometown area. Many sales positions open. Substantial earnings possible. Call collect for Sue Moline at 1-316-227-7171. Interviews scheduled now. (128-137)

JUNIORS AND Seniors: looking for a part-time job with good income, flexible hours and real experience in the business world? Full-time summer, part-time during school. Earn up to $5 to $10/hr. Send resume to: Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (129-138)

WANTED: BAR waitresses/waiters, food waitresses/waiters, bartenders and janitors for NCO Club System. Rotating shifts. Good starting salary; bar waitresses/waiters $3.17 per hour, food waitresses/waiters $3.28 per hour, bartenders $3.72 per hour and janitors $3.04 per hour. Call for interviews Wednesday after 4:30 p.m., Friday 9:00 a.m. 'til 8:00 p.m. and Saturdays 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. SFC Wilcox or MSG Catalan at 1-784-6495 or 1-784-4399. (131-144)

COMBINE DRIVER for custom harvest crew. Experience necessary. 1-627-3865. Ask for Carl. (133-137)

PERSON TO do yard work and other odd jobs. Contact manager University Garden Apartments, 910½ Gardenway. (133-137)

PART-TIME EMPLOYEE to work at ground maintenance for spring and summer. Pool upkeep experience preferable. Send resume to 2001 Timbercreek, Manhattan. (135-139)

STUDENT HELP—To work with distribution of trees, starting now and going possibly thru May (hours 7:00 a.m. to noon, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., or 5:30 to midnight. Contact Bill Loucks, Extension Forestry Office. (135-137)

SGA PREGNANCY Counselor. Graduate student in counseling, FCD or related field. Desire knowledge and experience in counseling techniques, sex education and pregnancy counseling. Pick up applications in KSU Counseling Center, Holtz Hall. Applications due May 4, 1979. SGA is an equal opportunity employer.

K-STATE Union, an EEO/AA employer, is taking applications for student projectionists and ticket sellers for the 1979-80 school year. Application forms are available in the Activities Center from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Applications close April 20, 1979. For more information contact Bill Muret, 913-532-6571. (136-138)

BANQUET HOUSEMAN. Full or part-time. Apply in person—office 525 Ramada Inn. (136-139)

COUNSELORS: CAMP Waziyatah for Girls, Harrison, Maine. Openings: Tennis (varsity or skilled players); Swimming (WSI), Boating, Canoeing, Sailing; Waterskiing; Gymnastics; Archery; Team Sports; Arts & Crafts; Pioneering & Trips; Photography for Yearbook; Secretary; Season: June 20 to August 21. Write (enclose details as to your skills, etc.) Director, Box 153, Great Neck, N.Y. 11022. Telephone: 516-482-4323. Faculty Inquiries Invited re Supervisory Positions. (137)

DIRECTOR'S POSITION for Consumer Relations Board, 20 hours per week, must have knowledge of consumer problems and avenues for settlement. Applications available in SGA office and must be returned by 5:00 p.m., April 20. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (137)

ATTENTION SKIERS! Part-time student sales representative position available for 1979-1980 school year. Job involves promoting high quality ski and sun trips on campus for commission plus free skiing. To qualify, individual must be highly motivated and aggressive. Send resume with 3 references to Summit Travel, Inc., Parkade Plaza, Suite 11, Columbia, Missouri 65201. (137-140)

FULL OR part-time help for fountain or grill. Apply in person, Vista Drive Inn. (137-146)

NO MORE guesswork about summer work. Call 776-3850 today to learn how you can make about $2900 this summer. Interviews being held. (137-139)

SOMEONE TO live in with M.S. patient and wife. Room and board in exchange for duties. Call Chris, mornings or early evenings at 539-4965. Position begins next fall. (137-138)

ONE OF the Midwest's oldest moving and storage firms is now taking applications for household goods packers. Hard workers need only apply. Apply in person at 12905 West 63rd, Shawnee, Kansas or call (913)-631-1440. Equal opportunity employer. (137-141)

ONE OF the Midwest's oldest moving and storage firms is now taking applications for drivers and helpers. Will train qualified, enthusiastic people. Driver applicants need to meet D.O.T. requirements. Hard workers need only apply. Apply in person at 12905 West 63rd, Shawnee, Kansas or call (913)-631-1440. Equal opportunity employer. (137-141)

PART-TIME position for chief engineer for radio station KSDB-FM. Must be able to repair, maintain, and install audio and FM transmitting equipment. First Class FCC Radiotelephone License required. Applicants may appear for an interview between 9-12 AM Friday, April 27, 1979, in McCain 308, or call 532-6881 during that time. SGS is an equal opportunity employer. (137-144)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. $18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (129tf)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th—Phone 776-8054

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94tf)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

CASH
for
ALUMINUM

20¢ per pound

Any Brand Aluminum Beverage Cans, Pie Pans, Dinner Trays, Foil.

CAMPBELL
DISTRIBUTORS, INC.

Hiway K18 West Manhattan
Hours: Mon-Fri 1 to 5
Saturday 8 to 12

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

WILL THE following people come to Kedzie 103 and pick up their 1978 Royal Purples. Dana Johnson, Edgar Johnson, Gerald Johnson, Gary Johnson, Kay Johnson, Kathryn Johnson, Pamela Johnson, Robert Johnson, Timothy Johnson, Michael Johnston. (137)

LOST

GOLD CHAIN bracelet. Vicinity of Rockin' K—Wildcat 9. Sentimental value—reward. 776-9004. (133-137)

GOLD RING, black onyx and diamond heart-shaped setting. Sentimental value. If found call 539-8211, rm. 740. Moore Hall (Brenda). Reward. (135-137)

BROWN WALLET, name HA DO. If found please return to room 741 Haymaker or call 532-3627. (136-138)

KEYSTONE CAMERA; in blue Kodak case, vicinity of E162, film of high personal value, call 539-6302 between 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. Reward. (137-139)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS calculator, SR-40, Waters 333. Reward. Call 539-6009. (137-138)

WANTED

TO RENT, reasonably priced garage for storage of medium sized car and personal belongings from mid-May to mid-August. Call Donna Gore at 539-3511. (133-137)

RIDERS TO Los Angeles, California. Leave May 3rd. Share gas expenses. Call 776-5375. (133-137)

TO BUY 1950 Royal Purple. Call Tomi Storer at 539-3511. (137-140)

CONSERVATIVE FAMILY will exchange room this summer for housekeeper and/or mother's helper or gardener/handyman duties. Private entrance and bath, one block west of campus. Non-smoker. References. Call 537-8495 after 6:00 p.m. (137-141)

FOUND

GOLD BRACELET, engraved names. Northwest campus. 539-3420. (134-138)

CALCULATOR IN parking lot near Akert Hall. Call 539-4611 to claim. (135-137)

IN MEN'S restroom in Seaton court, gold and black ring, probably wedding band. Initials engraved. Call 532-5953. (135-137)

MAN'S WATCH—L.P. Washburn Complex April 6th. Call 539-8211. Room 104 and identify. (136-138)

SET OF keys on ring between Farrell and Denison. Call 532-5333. (136-138)

PAIR OF brown-rimmed glasses in Leasure Hall. Claim in Room 204, Leasure. (137-138)

PERSONAL

DEAR ELF, thanks for three great weekends. But please, get off my neck. Love ya, Kiriakos. (137)

CAROLYN, I couldn't have done it without you (or the apartment). Ready to punt Physics? Me too. Thanks, Lynne. (137)

CHARNIE BEAN have a Happy Birthday! Luv ya, Two Beans. (137)

NESSA: HAPPY Birthday! Hope you have a wonderful day. Much love, Bradford. (137)

MYRON, HAPPY Birthday to our favorite Dad. M and J. (137)

TERRY, WE knew you could do it! If only Mr. Saft could see you now. Congratulations! We love you. Kris and Sue. (137)

Adulterous contract voids Frampton suit

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP)—Ruling that a contract based on adultery is void, a judge has thrown out a lawsuit in which Peter Frampton's ex-girlfriend sought half of his fortune.

An alleged oral contract between the 28-year-old rock star and Penelope McCall, 30, included "the commission of adultery," since she was married to another man at the time, state Supreme Court Justice Joseph Gagliardi ruled Tuesday.

She claimed Frampton induced her to leave her husband and move in with him in 1973 and that he abandoned her last July.

HI-PLAINS AUDIO

TDK's new one-second, no-headache demagnetizer.



You don't need time or technical expertise to operate TDK's exclusive instant head demagnetizer. Just pop it into your deck and push "Play" to restore musical performance lost through inevitable head magnetization. Other demagnetizers can be less effective, take more time, or actually magnetize your heads and are more difficult to use. Because our HD-01's miniature battery powers sophisticated circuitry built into a standard cassette shell, it solves all of these problems. You will hear the performance improvement in your home, portable or auto system. TDK Electronics Corp., Garden City, NY 11530.



FREE!

Try the new TDK demagnetizer FREE. Let us clean & demagnetize your car stereo or home recorder deck FREE!

HIGH PLAINS AUDIO

Blue Hills Shopping Center
537-7370



GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

POLYGLAS SALE

DOUBLE-BELTED PERFORMER!



Custom Power Cushion Polyglas

- Strong, resilient two-ply polyester cord body
- Two fiberglass cord belts firm tread contact, fight wear-producing squirm
- A well-known leader among belted tires, on sale now!

$30

A78-13 blackwall, plus $1.74 FET, no trade needed

Sale Ends April 28

Blackwall Size	SALE PRICE	Plus FET, no trade needed
F78-14	$40	$2.34
G78-14	$42	$2.53
G78-15	$42	$2.59
H78-15	$45	$2.82
WHITEWALLS, ONLY $4 MORE		



SIX-RIB POLYESTER

$22

A78-13 blackwall, plus $1.63 FET, and old tire

Power Streak 78

- Smooth-riding polyester cord body
- Road-gripping six-rib tread

OTHER SIZES LOW PRICED TOO!

Quality Retreads

$15

Choose 6.95-14, C78-14 or D78-14 blackwall plus 32¢ to 41¢ FET depending on size. No trade needed.

OTHER SIZES LOW PRICED TOO!

TOUGH-WORK TIRE

RIB HI-MILER For Campers, Vans and Pickups

3-T nylon cord resists bruising on and off the road. 5-rib tread pattern with buttressed shoulder gives great traction and starting ease.

Blackwall Size	Load Range	OUR PRICE	Plus FET and old tire
7.00-15 TT	C	$42	$2.86
7.50-16 TT	C	$49	$3.48
7.50-16 TT	D	$59	$3.70

$32

6.70-15 tubeless blackwall plus $2.44 FET and old tire

MIGHTY MILEAGE

TRACKER LT For Pickups, Campers, Vans, and RV's

Size & Type	Load Range	OUR PRICE	Plus FET and old tire
G78-15 TL	C	$46	$3.18
H78-15 TL	C	$58	$3.45
L78-15 TL	C	$63	$3.59
8.00-16.5 TL	C	$59	$3.24
8.75-16.5 TL	D	$69	$3.93
9.50-16.5 TL	D	$76	$4.49

With Goodyear's double 3-T nylon cord body, long wearing flat-radius tread design.

$42

E78-14 TL blackwall plus $2.70 FET and old tire

3 DAY BATTERY SALE!

'Deluxe GT' High Performance Battery

$41.95

Groups 74, 27, 27F with exch.

- Fits many Chrysler, GMC, Ford, large cars
- Large capacity plates for the kind of power your car needs
- Ask for our Free Battery Power Check

Sale Ends Sat. Night



SAVE $9.25 TO $14.05

FREE INSTALLATION

E-T DEEP DISH MAG WHEELS



$44.95 15x7.5 | $36.95 13x5.5 | $38.95 14x6.75

Deep-dish, slotted one-piece aluminum wheels. High gloss finish shines bright—draws attention to your car!

Chrome lugs extra

Expert wheel service also available: Mounting — Balancing — Alignment

Just Say 'Charge It'

Goodyear Revolving Charge Account

Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • Visa • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash

Lube & Oil Change

$6.88

Includes up to five quarts major brand 10/30 oil. Oil filter extra if needed.

Helps protect moving parts

• Chassis lubrication and oil change • Includes light trucks • Please call for appointment

Front-End Alignment and FREE tire rotation

$17.88

Parts and additional services extra if needed. Front wheel drive and Chevettes excluded.

HELPS PROTECT TIRES AND VEHICLE PERFORMANCE

• Inspect and rotate all four tires • Set caster, camber, and toe-in to proper alignment • Inspect suspension and steering systems • Most U.S. cars, some imports

Engine Tune-Up

$46.88 4-cyl. $41.88 | 8-cyl. $49.88

Includes listed parts and labor — no extra charge for air conditioned cars. $4 less for electronic ignition.

HELPS INSURE QUICK STARTS

• Electronic engine, charging, and starting systems analysis • Install new points, plugs, condenser, rotor • Set dwell and timing • Adjust carburetor • Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW, and light trucks

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

4th & Humboldt

Open Mon.-Fri. 8 to 5:30 Sat. 8 to 5 776-4806

Manager—Dave Hein

Adulterous contract voids Frampton suit

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP)—Ruling that a contract based on adultery is void, a judge has thrown out a lawsuit in which Peter Frampton's ex-girlfriend sought half of his fortune.

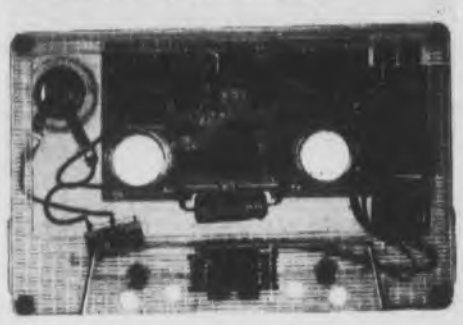
. An alleged oral contract between the 28-year-old rock star and Penelope McCall, 30, included "the commission of adultery," since she was married to another man at the time, state Supreme Court Justice Joseph Gagliardi ruled Tuesday.

She claimed Frampton induced her to leave her husband and move in with him in 1973 and that he abandoned her last July.

HI-PLAINS AUDIO



You don't need time or technical expertise to operate TDK's exclusive instant head demagnetizer. Just pop it into your deck and push "Play" to restore musical performance lost through inevitable head magnetization. Other demagnetizers can be less effective, take more time, or actually magnetize your heads and are more difficult to use. Because our HD-01's miniature battery powers sophisticated circuitry built into a standard cassette shell, it solves all of these problems. You will hear the performance improvement in your home, portable or auto system. TDK Electronics Corp., Garden City, NY 11530.



FREE!

Try the new TDK demagnetizer FREE. Let us clean & demagnetize your car stereo or home recorder deck FREE!

HIGH PLAINS AUDIO

Blue Hills Shopping Center
537-7370



GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

POLYGLAS SALE

DOUBLE-BELTED PERFORMER!

Custom Power Cushion Polyglas

- Strong, resilient two-ply polyester cord body
- Two fiberglass cord belts firm tread contact, fight wear-producing squirm
- A well-known leader among belted tires, on sale now!

$30

A78-13 blackwall, plus $1.74 FET, no trade needed

Sale Ends April 28

Blackwall Size	SALE PRICE	Plus FET, no trade needed
F78-14	$40	$2.34
G78-14	$42	$2.53
G78-15	$42	$2.59
H78-15	$45	$2.82
WHITEWALLS, ONLY $4 MORE		





SIX-RIB POLYESTER

$22

A78-13 blackwall, plus $1.63 FET, and old tire

Power Streak 78

- Smooth-riding polyester cord body
- Road-gripping six-rib tread

OTHER SIZES LOW PRICED TOO!

Quality Retreads

$15

Choose 6.95-14, C78-14 or D78-14 blackwall plus 32¢ to 41¢ FET depending on size. No trade needed.

OTHER SIZES LOW PRICED TOO!

TOUGH-WORK TIRE

RIB HI-MILER For Campers, Vans and Pickups

3-T nylon cord resists bruising on and off the road. 5-rib tread pattern with buttressed shoulder gives great traction and starting ease.

Blackwall Size	Load Range	OUR PRICE	Plus FET and old tire
7.00-15 TT	C	$42	$2.86
7.50-16 TT	C	$49	$3.48
7.50-16 TT	D	$59	$3.70

$32

6.70-15 tubeless blackwall plus $2.44 FET and old tire

MIGHTY MILEAGE

TRACKER LT For Pickups, Campers, Vans, and RV's

Size & Type	Load Range	OUR PRICE	Plus FET and old tire
G78-15 TL	C	$46	$3.18
H78-15 TL	C	$50	$3.45
L78-15 TL	C	$53	$3.59
8.00-16.5 TL	C	$59	$3.24
8.75-16.5 TL	D	$69	$3.93
9.50-16.5 TL	D	$76	$4.49

With Goodyear's double 3-T nylon cord body, long wearing flat-radius tread design.

$42

E78-14 TL blackwall plus $2.70 FET and old tire

3 DAY BATTERY SALE!

'Deluxe GT' High Performance Battery

$41.95

Groups 74, 27, 27F with exch.



- Fits many Chrysler, GMC, Ford, large cars
- Large capacity plates for the kind of power your car needs
- Ask for our Free Battery Power Check

Sale Ends Sat. Night

E-T DEEP DISH MAG WHEELS

$44.95 15x7.5 $36.95 13x5.5 $38.95 14x6.75



Chrome lugs extra

Deep-dish, slotted one-piece aluminum wheels. High gloss finish shines bright—draws attention to your car!

Expert wheel service also available: Mounting — Balancing — Alignment

Just Say 'Charge It'

Goodyear Revolving Charge Account

Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • Visa • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash

Lube & Oil Change

$6.88

Includes up to five quarts major brand 10/30 oil. Oil filter extra if needed.

Helps protect moving parts

- Chassis lubrication and oil change • Includes light trucks • Please call for appointment

Front-End Alignment and FREE tire rotation

$17.88

Parts and additional services extra if needed. Front wheel drive and Chevettes excluded.

HELPS PROTECT TIRES AND VEHICLE PERFORMANCE

- Inspect and rotate all four tires • Set caster, camber, and toe-in to proper alignment • Inspect suspension and steering systems • Most U.S. cars, some imports

Engine Tune-Up

$46.88 $41.88 4-cyl. $49.88 8-cyl.

Includes listed parts and labor — no extra charge for air conditioned cars. $4 less for electronic ignition.

HELPS INSURE QUICK STARTS

- Electronic engine, charging, and starting systems analysis • Install new points, plugs, condenser, rotor • Set dwell and timing • Adjust carburetor • Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW, and light trucks

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

4th & Humboldt

Open Mon.-Fri. 8 to 5:30 Sat. 8 to 5 776-4806

Manager—Dave Hein

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday
April 19, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 138

Third round of allocations

Drug Ed crisis climaxes tonight

By MARY JO PROCHAZKA
SGA Editor
and SUZANNE SCHLENDER
Collegian Reporter

The fate of Drug Education Center and five other budgets will be debated by Student Senate during tonight's third inning of the tentative allocations series.

Three groups will be fighting recommendations by Finance Committee to reduce their funding and two of these face non-funding.

One of these two, Drug Education Center, will return a second time for an allocation decision. Drug Ed received $3,873 this year and requested $4,896 for next year.

Drug Ed Director Dave Neuhaus said he hopes to prove to senators there is a need for services offered by the center.

In their recommendation to cut all funding to Drug Ed, lack of professionalism, possible legal problems and overstepping of original bounds were cited as reasons by Finance Committee members.

Committee member John Martin said Drug Ed was dropped by the Union Program Council (UPC) from helping with drug problems at concerts because it has no liability insurance, license or legal entity to fall back on if a mistake is made and a lawsuit filed.

UPC ADVISER Rob Cieslicki said he wrote Drug Ed after the Chicago concert last October, saying its staff would no longer be used at concerts unless they acquired liability insurance.

Dr. William Tiemann, Red Cross adviser, said he advised UPC he thinks the Red Cross would be held liable for actions of Drug Ed staffers and "they don't fall under our liability umbrella." The Red Cross works at UPC concerts.

Neuhaus said he never received a letter from UPC. He said he first found out Drug Ed would not be used at concerts in January. His staff had met with Finance Committee to request money for T-shirts to identify them while working at concerts.

Martin said the committee was discussing the request when Cieslicki walked by and told the group Drug Ed staff would no longer be used.

Neuhaus said he assumed the decision was made because Red Cross staff "were there and were already covering it and very well."

Questions were raised Tuesday about the legality of a Drug Ed service in which callers are given an out-of-state address to send drug samples for analysis. An identifying number is used and analysis information is then sent to Drug Ed.

STUDENTS' ATTORNEY Nyles Davis said he met with Drug Ed and doesn't think the service is illegal because Drug Ed only gives out information and does not handle drugs.

"As far as I'm concerned, Drug Ed is simply supplying that information saying 'this is where you can get that drug analyzed,'" Davis said. "They don't even touch the drug and the people send it at their own risk."

Davis said people should know it's illegal to mail drugs because possession is illegal.

"I'm not saying Drug Ed is not really doing anything illegal because I don't know what exactly they're doing, but we did talk about the program and I didn't think it was aiding and abetting someone in committing a crime because they were just giving out information," Davis said.

Neuhaus said the service is used to keep track of what drugs are around Manhattan and warn people about potentially lethal drugs.

The outcome of the vote on Drug Ed will have a direct effect on how FONE's budget will be viewed tonight.

The committee recommended FONE take on a drug crisis dimension if Drug Ed is dropped. This would include a new FONE position of drug crisis coordinator.

"We don't feel like we can pick up the drug education function. We're not into education at all," Jim Bartlett, FONE director, said.

Isaac Turner, arts and sciences senator, asked Bartlett what services are provided by Drug Ed that would not be provided by FONE under Finance Committee's plan.

"The most important thing they do and that's education," Bartlett answered.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY (Air Force ROTC community service group) also faces a committee recommendation for no funding.

Scott Weber, Arnold Air representatve, said the $756 requested to attend area and national meetings would have to come out of each member's pocket if senate refuses to fund the group.

Committee member John Martin said the committee didn't want to set a precedent for groups funded by college councils, as Arnold

(see SENATE, p. 2)

Lawmakers take break

Some stay home—others roam

By LUKE BROWN
Staff Writer

Between 115 and 128 U.S. Senators and Representatives are touring the globe during the 12-day Easter holiday break, according to news reports.

However, only two Kansas lawmakers will be globetrotting. After spending a few days in Kansas earlier this week, Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) is scheduled to spend the rest of the break in Geneva and Rome. Dole will be in Geneva for the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks to speak with some of the leaders. He will talk to the Multi-National Trade Association about increasing exports of Kansas wheat, said a spokesman from his Topeka office.

While in Rome, Dole is scheduled to speak at a Food and Agriculture Organization meeting about increasing the use of Kansas products.

A meeting with Pope John Paul II is tentatively scheduled before Dole returns to Washington, D.C.

Third district representative, Larry Winn is scheduled to spend the entire holiday in Paris where he will appear at a NATO briefing. Winn is making the trip as part of his International Relations Committee membership in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kan.) and state representatives Keith Sebelius, Jim Jefferies and Dan Glickman are currently traveling around their districts conducting "listening tours" and speaking before groups.

Fifth district Rep. Bob Whittaker is vacationing in Florida with his family over the Easter break.

A spokesman from Whittaker's Pittsburg office said he had co-sponsored a bill that would limit junkets by congressmen and their staffs. The bill would require any congressman or staff member to report the estimated cost of any government-sponsored trip to the House. In order for the money to be approved, three-fourths of the House would have to vote in favor.

Whittaker's spokesman said he was co-sponsoring the bill to protest the rising cost of the trips. In 1977, foreign trips cost $2.7 million and are expected to cost $3 million this year.

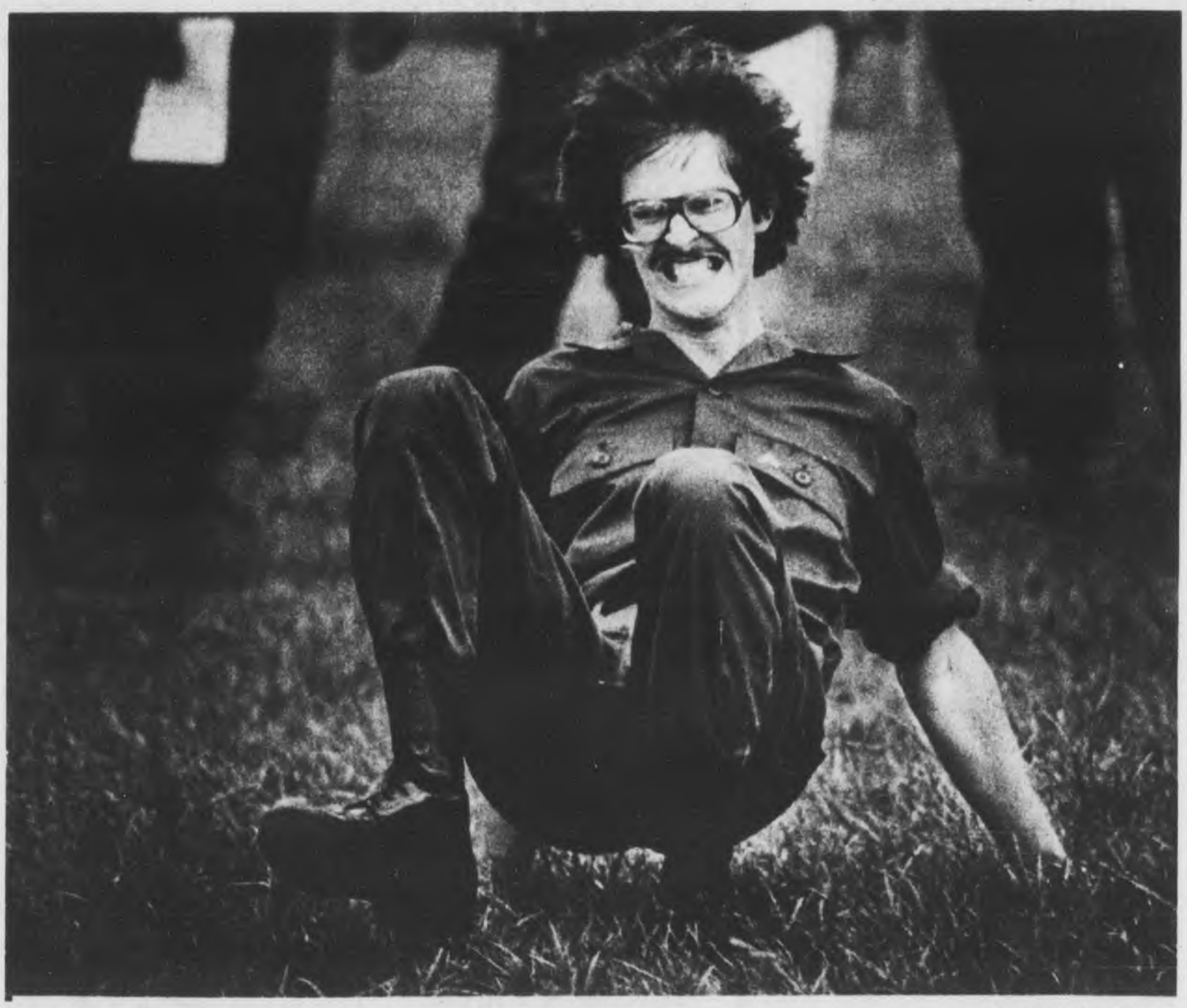
Inside

COUGH, HACK, HACK (Good morning from a smoker)

HEY BUDDY wanna good deal on a used car? Sign the dotted line on p. 7

YOU DON'T look 18, and if you think you're going to get a drink; read p. 11 and think again.

YOU MIGHT walk a mile for a Camel, but would you walk 193 miles for some buffalo grass? Details on p. 16



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Racing to a crawl

As part of the ROTC advanced physical fitness test, Ed Jenssen, sophomore in business, does the inverted crawl in Memorial Stadium. The test is administered twice during the spring semester as part of the cadets' training. See related photos, page 6.

Lebanese militia shell U.N. forces; rightist Christians proclaim self-rule

TYRE, Lebanon (AP)—The Israeli-backed Christian military in southern Lebanon on Wednesday declared itself under "self-rule" and proclaimed a new "Free Lebanon" state, the Israeli radio said. The declaration came hours after the Christians shelled a Lebanese army unit as it joined U.N. peacekeepers in the area.

"Our intention will be to liberate all Lebanon from all the invaders and all who are foreigners and who have bad intentions against Lebanon," said a militia leader, Maj. Saad Haddad.

The Christian militia contends the Lebanese forces are heavily influenced by Syria, seen by the Christians as rivals for control of Lebanon. The Israelis and Christians share the view that a Lebanese army aided by Syria will allow Palestinian guerrilla infiltration of the Israeli border and heighten tension in the area.

Israeli radio said Haddad announced the birth of "Free Lebanon" at a news conference in the northern Israeli town of Metulla.

Lebanon's state radio called Haddad's statement "Israeli-inspired secession." Pierre Gemayel, leader of the rightist Christian Phalange Party, also condemned the declaration, saying "enough of states within a state."

THERE WAS NO immediate response from Israeli officials to Haddad's declaration. Diplomatic sources reported the United States had asked Israel to be a moderating influence on its Christian allies and allow the Lebanese army deployment in the area to proceed.

Haddad's artillery shelled the 560-man Lebanese contingent as it moved into the village of Dirdghayya, the battalion headquarters about seven miles east of Tyre.

Haddad commands a force of about 1,500 rightist Christian soldiers who were given control of a six-mile-wide strip of Lebanon's 59-mile border with Israel when the Israelis withdrew from the south after they moved against Palestinian guerrillas in a March 1978 invasion.

Berkeley burns enforcers; funds cut from pot busters

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Voters in this university town have cut off funds that support the enforcement of state and federal laws against marijuana.

The voters also passed measures Tuesday to stop the city from using local funds to support South Africa's apartheid government.

The city, home of the University of California's largest campus and the scene of often violent activism in the 1960s, also elected a slate of so-called "progressive" candidates over moderate Democrats.

The marijuana measure would prohibit spending city money to enforce state and federal laws against marijuana smoking. It also directed police and other city officials to lobby for repeal of marijuana laws. The final count of all 118 precincts showed the measure passed 17,507 to 9,681.

The two anti-apartheid initiatives would ban the deposit of city money in banks with ties to South Africa. The main issue passed 17,718 to 9,314, and an enabling measure passed 16,519 to 8,454.

Senate...

(continued from p. 1)

Air is, to seek additional funds from senate.

Students for Handicapped Concerns' budget would be decreased $10 from this year's budget $8,300 from the $9,432 requested.

Most of the requested increase would pay the driver's salary and state car rental to shuttle handicapped students. Committee members recommended funding the shuttle system during winter months, but said the University should fund the system the rest of the year.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES wants part-time students to pay $1.25 for the Rec Services they can presently use without charge. The committee recommended 75 cents per part-time student per semester be allocated.

Pregnancy Counseling would get all the funds requested except the director's salary, if committee recommendations are approved.

Ivri Messinger, Pregnancy Counseling director, requested a monthly director's salary of $300, but the committee recommended $275.

The committee recommended $275 to keep the salary consistent with those of all other social service directors.

Senate will meet at 6 tonight in the K-State Union Big 8 room.

STEREO CLEARANCE HOUSE
HAS LOWEST STEREO PRICES



Pioneer SX780 Receiver $249.
Technics SL3300 Turntable $125.
Akai CS702D Cassette $125.
Our Free Catalog has many more deals on major brands, even lower prices on our monthly specials sheet. Send now and find out how to buy current $7.98 list lp's for $3.69. Stereo Clearance House Dept CH50 1029 Jacoby St., Johnstown, Pa. 15902 Phone Quotes 814-536-1611

Aggie Hair Port
776 7377 711 N. 11th



REDKEN

Different types of hair need different types of care
At Aggie Hairport their profession is hair care.

Open
Tues.-Sat.
8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Dee Baily
Marilyn Huber

Wedding
ANNOUNCEMENTS
AND
INVITATIONS...



Office World has a complete selection of wedding invitations and announcements.

Create your own by choosing the paper, style and message that suits your individual taste.

Your order can be received promptly, in some cases in fewer than 10 days.

But make your selection early, at Office World, and save time for more important things.

office World
208 N 3rd
Humboldt Square
Ph 776 6864

DON'T SHOP BROWNE'S THIS MORNING...

WE WILL BE CLOSED UNTIL 12:00 NOON THURSDAY, APRIL 19 WHILE WE REARRANGE AND REMARK HUNDREDS OF NEW SPRING ITEMS. WE DON'T WANT ANYBODY TO MISS ANY OF THESE FABULOUS "IN-SEASON" BARGAINS...SO BROWNE'S WILL STAY OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P.M. THURSDAY NIGHT.

SUPER SELECTION
JR. PRINT TOPS
AND
COORINATING COTTON PANTS
20% OFF REG. PRICE

FAMOUS NAME
SPRING COORDINATES
DEVON
FIRE ISLAND
UP TO 30% OFF REG. PRICE

DOORS OPEN
AT
12:00 NOON
FABULOUS 9 HOUR
SALE

NAME
BRAND
SWIMSUITS
•BALI
•HANG TEN
•HIGH TIDE
•PEMBROOK
20% OFF REG. PRICE

ALL WOMENS
SPRING
COATS
20% OFF REG. PRICE

SPECIAL COLLECTION
PASTEL
JOGGING WEAR
50% OFF REG. PRICE

FIND THESE AND MORE SPECIALS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

Browne's
DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Briefly

By The Associated Press

'Egghead' professors pull accounts

COLUMBIA Mo.—A faculty organization and a parent-teacher association have closed their accounts at a Columbia bank after the bank president called a professor "an egghead" who "sucks at the public trough."

The Columbia chapter of the American Association of University Professors closed its $800 account at the First Bank of Commerce after its president, Hartley Banks, attacked mayoral candidate Clyde Wilson.

Wilson is chairman of the sociology department at the University of Missouri-Columbia. He defeated Harold Cox, an officer of Mid-America Savings and Loan, in the election.

The Parent-Teacher Association of West Junior High School in Columbia also closed its $1,300 account Wednesday because of Banks' comments.

When asked about the incident Wednesday, Banks responded angrily that he had "no comment."

In a newspaper interview published March 26, during the mayoral campaign, Banks characterized Wilson as "anti-business, ultra-liberal.

"He is an egghead...He's never had to make a living. All he's had to do is suck at the public trough, being an educator."

Vietnam pledges demilitarized zone

BANGKOK, Thailand—Vietnam's peace negotiations with China opened in Hanoi Wednesday with a Vietnamese proposal that a demilitarized zone be established on its border with China, according to Asian news agency reports received in Bangkok.

It was the first day of talks between the two Communist neighbors, who fought a border war in February.

Vietnamese negotiator Vice Foreign Minister Phan Hien said Chinese troops still occupied more than 10 areas in Vietnamese territory. He said the Chinese were continuing to strengthen their forces along the border and that the situation was "very tense."

He proposed that both armies withdraw two to three miles from the border recognized before the Chinese invasion Feb. 17, and that prisoners of war be exchanged soon, according to a Radio Hanoi broadcast.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, in Tokyo for a meeting, predicted the Vietnam-China talks would take a long time.

Kissinger, speaking on Japanese television, said, "I went through four excruciating years of negotiating with the Vietnamese, and it is a pleasure which I am glad to turn over to the Chinese."

Limited black rule? Rhodesians vote

SALISBURY, Rhodesia—Officials predict at least 60 percent of the electorate will vote in the five-day elections under way to bring limited black rule to Rhodesia.

Geoff Hedges, Rhodesia's assistant police commissioner, said "terrorist intimidation" was responsible for a low turnout Wednesday at Fort Victoria in the south, where guerrilla activity has been high.

Election Registrar Eric Pope-Simmonds told reporters 1,074,570 voters—or 38 percent of the electorate—voted from poll opening Tuesday morning to 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Hedges said that in some cases guerrillas were abducting blacks in rural villages to prevent them from voting. But he said overall guerrilla activity had been lower than expected.

Cheating, stealing—welcome to college?

BERKELEY, Calif.—Cheating, stealing, misuse of financial aid, grade-inflation and misleading advertising are creating a growing ethical crisis in American colleges and universities, the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education warned Wednesday.

"Most institutions of higher education, to a small or large degree, exhibit one or more of these destructive aspects," the council said in an 86-page report discussed Wednesday in Washington at the annual meeting of the American Association of Higher Education.

"We see certain signs of deterioration of important parts of academic life...We are concerned," the report said.

"Unless corrective actions are taken, this situation is likely to lead some students to take even greater advantage of the situation, and to make some colleges even more reluctant to insist on ethical conduct by students and even more likely to engage in improper conduct themselves," the report warns.

Weather

Hi! It's me again, the captive. I'm still being held at the Collegian. My name is Amy Souza and I'm 12 years old. They're torturing me, so please send help. You can rescue me by sneaking into the newsro.... **EDITOR'S NOTE:** Please ignore the previous remarks. The kid is lying. For a dose of the truth—today is predicted to be cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs today will be in the mid to upper 70s. Friday will be partly cloudy with highs in the low 70s.

Pre-Law
Pre-Med
Engineering
Students
Looking for Experience
in your field
Make $997 per month
Come to Interview
Ramada Inn—225
Fri., April 20 at
12:00 or 3:30 or 7:00
Sat., April 21
10:30 a.m. or 2:30 or 6:00

Childrens Matinee
ALL SEATS 75¢

JERRY LEWIS
SEVEN TIMES NUTTIER
THE FAMILY JEWELS
(A JERRY LEWIS PRODUCTION) TECHNICOLOR
SEBASTIAN CABOT · MISS DONNA BUTTERWORTH
Produced and Directed by JERRY LEWIS · Written by JERRY LEWIS and BILL RICHMOND
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
Sunday
2:00 FORUM HALL
k-state union
upc feature films
1006 DD

Keepsake Diamonds... for a moment that will last a lifetime

At Holiday Jewelers, we think your engagement ring is something you will cherish for the rest of your life. That's why we have a guarantee that includes replacement of your Keepsake Diamond, if lost, with free service checks every six months.
Come in to Holiday Jewelers and share your lifetime experience with us.
Holiday Jewelers
425 POYNTZ MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Opinions

'Right to know' dying out

There is an unlisted endangered species in this country—our rights.

One endangered right is being demolished faster than a starving coyote rips into a fresh carcass.

That is the people's right to know.

Many refer to it as the "freedom of the press," but that's a misnomer. "Freedom of the press" makes people think it is a right belonging to a few publishers in this country.

It isn't. The First Amendment and laws protecting a free press weren't established for a few publishers. They exist because the founders of this country believed in democracy, and knew it was impossible for the people to govern if they didn't know what their government was doing.

Because many believe the "freedom of the press" to be unimportant to the average person, few pay attention when it is swallowed.

The Supreme Court decision allowing law enforcement officials to search the private papers of reporters and newspaper offices is one way the people's right to know is being gobbled up.

President Jimmy Carter has asked for legislation to reverse that decision, saying it "poses dangers to the effective functioning of our free press."

So far, the decision stands.

Now, the Supreme Court is invading the privacy of a reporter's mind to determine the "state of mind" he was in when he investigated a story. The current laws regarding reporting public figures requires the public figure to prove "actual malice" which the court has defined as "reckless disregard" of the truth.

If the "state of mind" decision stands, public figures can sue the press for stories where it can be proven the reporters were out to get them. This could cause the press to censor itself, cutting down on information the public receives.

If "state of mind" was used as a test when Watergate was being investigated, it wouldn't have been difficult to show the reporters were determined to prove the Committee to Re-elect the President was involved in illegal activities.

How is this different from policemen going out to get criminals when officials know of illegal activities but haven't been able to prove them?

The press receives information which is investigated to see if the it is true or not. It wouldn't take much for a clever lawyer to stretch the "state of mind" clause until it is proven the reporter was out to get somebody simply because he proved a "tip" to be true.

If this "state of mind" decision was in effect in 1972, Watergate might never have been exposed, and the public would never have known.

DEBBIE RHEIN
Editorial Editor





Bill Brown

Kedzie windows— A pain in the pane

Old Kedzie's beauty is only pane deep.

Old Kedzie Hall took on a new, clean look recently with the installation of new windows. For this we Kedzie kids give thanks to the taxpayers, legislators, regents and University Facilities.

The installers from the window manufacturer did an excellent job with a minimum of muss and fuss. And the windows appear to be of excellent quality with energy-conserving features such as insulated tinted-glass.

But there's evidence of a Kedzie caper.

Those of us housed in old Kedzie depend on window air conditioners in most rooms to survive from spring until late fall—sometimes during the winter. Unless you happened to be in one of the few rooms where you could open a window, you had to turn on the window coolers to beat the heat. Uninsulated steam pipes in many of the first floor rooms keep temperatures too high for habitation even on below-freezing days.

WHEN THE NEW windows arrived, some of us thought we had the answer to year-around comfort. These windows had a lower section which could easily be opened for a breath of fresh air.

Then came the bad news. The new windows weren't made to accommodate the window cooling units. The installers said their firm wasn't told about the window units and would have made the windows with air conditioner inserts at the top, if they had been instructed to do so.

There are old axioms about spilt milk and stolen horses—the deed is done. University Facilities will install the window units by removing the lower portion of the new windows—which means we can have cooled air but most rooms won't be able to save energy by opening windows.

Calvin Hall is scheduled for the new windows, and the installers say the windows there will have the air conditioner inserts. Hooray for the Calvinites, whose lives obviously were preordained for eventual year-around comfort. We Kedzie sinners will look south with envy.

MEANWHILE, in old Kedzie we continue to trip over window cooling units on the floors of most rooms and exist in hope that the coolers can be installed before the Collegian's fearless forecaster calls for a cold spell (which actually means 100-degree heat).

One of the Collegian's computerized typesetting units capitulated Tuesday to the combination of an I-refuse-to-turn-off steam radiator and 80-degree weather. The back-up unit managed to spit out enough copy to get Wednesday's paper to the press but gave a few groans of warning that it won't continue to behave in the Kedzie sweat shop.

So don't judge old Kedzie by its more attractive cover. Outside of those windows it may be spring, but on the inside summer is simmering—along with the Collegian's editorial page editor who is hot about this column being late.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bill Brown is the director of Student Publications.

Letters

Palestine key to peace

Editor,

Re: "Arafat hurting peace game" April 13.

It is very important to recount the Palestinian problem in Palestine because it is the real issue. History will present the facts that the Israeli government and state now exists on the claim of their religious right to Palestine. So bringing the Palestinian history is an essential part in any peace treaty. (The geographic land now called Israel was Palestine until 1948.)

Sadat's and Begin peace treaty did not reflect the view of the Arabs, nor the Palestinian issue. It is a treaty of two men sharing American interest more than anything else.

In your letter you said Arafat said he wanted to drive the Israelis to the sea. I wish you would have given dates so I can judge Arafat whose own homeland was taken away from him, worse than that, he was kicked out of it.

Nobel prizes were awarded. It is ironic Begin was awarded a Nobel Prize while if we go back in history we would find out that Begin was a leader of the Dier-Yassien massacre in April 1948 where 150 pregnant women, old people and kids were stabbed and killed with no mercy. Interestingly, when Israelis kill and rape it is not reported or stated "They clean up the illness." So I wish we gave Nobel Prizes on moral basis not on a money-influenced peace.

Sadat and Begin will keep having difficulty in their peace treaty not because of the Organization of Arab Students ideas but because of the following:

1) On March 20, 1979, Begin spelled out his view of Palestinian "autonomy"during the debate over the peace treaty. He vowed never to withdraw from the occupied territories, (except from his obligations with Sadat to "withdraw from Sinai") never to give up control of Jerusalem, and never to allow the establishment of a Palestinian state. Hence, the treaty is designed to legalize Isreal's occupation of Palestine.

2) A just peace, a real peace, cannot be set on arm supplies to both Egypt and Isreal.

3) Moshe Dyan, Israeli foreign minister, said a few years ago "Borders are not set by markings on a map. Borders are determined by settlements." In their Kenesset, there is a map stating that "the promised land of Isreal is from the Euphrates River to the Nile." Do they plan to occupy these states, too, like Palestine?

Our morals, religon and political background as Arabs causes us to look for peace for all the Middle East, a permanent peace, not a one-sided peace.

Kamel Mahadin
senior in architecture
member of the Organization of Arab Students

dbg

There will be a lecture at 7:30 tonight in Ackert Hall on strepococcal B infection in mice. And who says there's nothing exciting to do in Manhattan on week nights?

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020) Thursday, April 19, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Julie Doll, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Letters

Grade school tactics unfair

Editor,

"Concerning the john seats: Your floor funds will pay for 5 broken seats and 9 hours labor."

This is the approach the housing department and Goodnow Hall director Sharlene Mitchell use to control vandalism. Mitchell claims this approach is extra effective because the money, in this case $97, comes from floor funds—a fund students care more about as it provides such services as ping pong paddles, functions and cookie sheets.

Exactly what floor funds are to be used for has never been well defined, but Thomas Frith, director of housing, has established paying for vandalism repairs with floor funds is within the limits of uses.

Frith and Mitchell point out in the end, the students will pay. Mitchell claims taking the money from floor funds causes a greater concern among students (it could mean one less function) which deters future vandalism as well as appeals to the present vandal's sense of responsibility to "pay up" in order to keep the group from suffering.

Goodnow residents realize one way or another they will pay, but using floor funds creates several ethical problems.

As floor funds are set aside basically for social and recreational purposes, it seems wrong to allow vandalism to cut down on planned activities.

Giving the floor planning committees "X" amount of dollars and then taking away some of that money in the middle of the year, after the committee has evenly spaced activities throughout the year, leaves an imbalance that can make the planning committee's effort seem futile and disappoint students by the decrease in floor activities.

This disappointment may keep some vandalism from occuring, but this grade school tactic has little place in a college dorm.

Goodnow residents are not a united, controllable group like a fifth grade class who all know "who did it" and are waiting for someone to "snitch." They don't need to be manipulated into "caring more."

Those who committed, or who are thinking of committing crimes, in the dorm should not be deterred by the disappointment of, for example, a new ping pong table. The deterrent effect should be prison or a criminal record.

If necessary, floor budgets should originally be apportioned less money in order to pay for vandalism. Residents still lose their one function, but this way planning committees could evenly space events throughout the year to minimize the impact of the loss. By not using floor funds, Mitchell fears vandalism would rise. Maybe so, but at least by not using floor funds, all residents could feel as if they were in a democratic system that treats them as adults.

Catherine Sayler
freshman in pre-veterinary medicine

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE 1980 committee applications are available in the home economics dean's office and are due April 27.

COLLEGIATE 4-H members planning to attend Rock Springs Ranch weekend must have $3 preregistration to Mary Kay Vost at Clovia by Friday.

WILLIE WILDCAT TRYOUTS are at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Union KSU rooms.

INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY HEALTH & NUTRITION WORKSHOP will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the International Center.

AG COUNCIL COMMITTEE chairman applications are available in Waters 120 and due May 1.

TODAY

C & I GRADUATE STUDENT ORGANIZATION will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at noon for organizational meeting. All interested are invited.

HOME ECONOMICS BANQUET is at the Houston Street restaurant at 6:30 p.m.

DEADLNE FOR INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET AND TEAM HANDBALL is 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet in Call 228 at 7 p.m. for officer elections.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA-MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Ackert 116 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Delores do will speak on "Streptococcal B infection in Mice." Meet at 5:30 p.m. in Leasure parking lot for dinner.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON will meet in Ackert 221 at 7:30 p.m. for "Natural History of South Florida" slide show. The public is welcome.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet in Calvin 212 at 7 p.m.

ICTHUS MINISTRIES will meet in St. Isidore's basement at 8:30 p.m.

IEEE officers will meet in the Union second floor lobby at 6:30 p.m.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet in Ward 135 at 8 p.m. Bud White will speak on Emergency Reactor Core Coolant System testing.

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at 5:15 p.m. for house picture. Wear Goldenheart T-shirts.

AG COUNCIL will meet in Waters 137 at 5:30 p.m.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE will be in Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

RHOMATES will meet at the AGR house at 7 p.m.

GERMAN CLUB will meet in Eisenhower 124 at 8 p.m. to see Georg Buchner's drama "'Woyzeck" and discuss plans for Maifest.

HOME EC ED INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin 115 at 4:30 p.m. for elections and speaker.

ORIGIN OF CARBONATE SEDIMENTS, a lecture by Michael Brady of KU, will be in Thompson 101 at 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Geology Seminar Series.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS willl meet at the Sigma Nu house at 9 p.m.

FRIDAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at Smurthwaite at 7:30 p.m. for College Life.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COMMITTEE will meet at the International Student Center at 7 p.m. for elections.

NEWMAN MINISTRIES will meet at St. Isidore's at 8 p.m. for a polka dance.

THE PALACE

LOOKIN' FOXY.... FEELIN' FANTASTIC



Scholl

EXERCISE SANDALS

Look great, feel fantastic in this world famous sancal. Exclusive toe crest sculpted on smooth beechwood base helps tone legs naturally as you walk. In exciting NEW Natural Wheat and Chocolate with dark-toned base.

Pat. No. 3063457 and 3088184

Only $13.95

KELLSTROM PHARMACY
1860 CLAFLIN
MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502

Aggie STATION

THURS

BOTTOMS UP!

- 3 Fers (all drink set-ups 9-10 p.m.)
- 2 Fers (all drink set-ups 10-11 p.m.)

IT'S CATCHING...
SPRING FEVER NITE



EVERY THURS.!

- 20c DRAWS & ADM. (7:00-8:00)
- 30c DRAWS & ADM. (8:00-9:00)

MR. K'S

John Sheaffer Ltd.

MOONLIGHT MADNESS —SALE—

Starts Today 4 p.m.

- ★ Suits
- ★ Shoes
- ★ Pants
- ★ Knit Shirts
- ★ Neckwear
- ★ Dress Shirts
- ★ Many Other Items

Up to 50% off

Nothing less than 20% off

—AGGIEVILLE—

APFT









Staff photos by Craig Chandler

A needed rest

After participating in the inverted crawl (top and middle left), and the run, dodge and jump (bottom left), all part of the ROTC Advanced Physical Fitness Test (APFT), Raymond McDonald, sophomore in general, rests at trackside with Rafael Seneriz (right), sophomore in pre-veternary medicine.



Hang your hat at Enoch's

Wednesday & Friday Nights
Featuring C&W Music
By
D.J. the D.J.

18 oz. Fish Bowls—50¢
60 oz. Pitchers—$1.75
Music 8:00-11:30
No Cover Charge at Door

ENOCH'S SPORTSMANS LOUNGE it's not Aggie!

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

carousel

is having a

SPRING SALE

Spring
DRESSES
FORMALS
SUITS
up to ½ OFF

LONG
RAINCOATS
NOW—
39.99
Values to $68.00

SHIRTS
AND
BLOUSES
7.99-19.99
Values to $36.00

PANTS
Denim & Cotton Blends
9.99-19.99
Values to $36.00

SHORT SLEEVE
SHIRTS
AND NOVELTY TOPS
7.99-15.99
Values to $26.00

JOGGING
SHORTS
Cotton & Terry
5.99-9.99
Values to $13.00

For the newest, great looking spring fashions—shop Carousel first.

1130 MORO
AGGIEVILLE

VISA master charge CAROUSEL CHARGE

HOURS:
MON.-THURS. 10-8:30
FRI. & SAT. 10-6

Consumer Sleuth

By RANDY SHUCK
Features Editor
and SUSAN BRINK
Asst. Features Editor

There's bad news for some Pontiac owners. According to the Environmental Protection Agency, five of Pontiac's models have been placed under a mandatory recall. All models between 1975 and 1978 of the Pontiac Firebird, Gran Prix, Le Mans, Catalina and Bonneville are being recalled in one of the larger involuntary recalls in history.

Apparently, a problem in the cars' exhaust system has prompted the recall, although Key Pontiac, Manhattan's dealership, was not yet aware of the recall. General Motors' Kansas City zone office had not yet received any information on the recall from their home office, either.

If you are the owner of any of the above mentioned Pontiac models, call the Consumer Relations Board (CRB) in the Union and give the model, year and vehicle identification number. This is a 13-digit number, beginning with the number 2, and is located on the dash board above the steering wheel. It is especially important to contact CRB if you are not the car's original owner.

EVER RISING costs of beef are causing some people to begin searching for alternative proteins in their diets. Some of the products which are becoming popular as protein alternatives are poultry, beans, legumes and fish.

For those who may be turning into fish freaks, here are some hints to insure a good buy:

—Look for the U.S. Grade A seal. It guarantees uniform size, fresh odor and fresh flavor, and insures that the product is defect-free. The Grade A product will assure the buyer that it is the best quality available and will be the best buy for the money.

—When buying frozen seafood, make sure the product is frozen solid and has no objectionable odor. Check to make sure the package isn't broken. If it is, the product could be dry or contaminated. If the frozen fish is partly thawed by the time you get home with it, plan to use it at once.

HAVE YOU been comforting yourself about inflation by saying "Well, at least air is still free"? Unfortunately, that may not be true much longer, either. Oil companies are already starting to use tire-airing as yet another way to grab up their customers' pocket change. The going price for putting air in tires is 25 cents for four minutes at some gas stations around the country.

Fortunately, air is still free in Manhattan, so it's a good idea to keep tires at their recommended pressure at all times. Check tires about once a week at a station a mile or two from home, while the tires are still cool. Keeping the proper amount of air in the tires can save from two to five gallons of every 100 gallons of gas you buy, and as the old saying goes, "Watch the pennies and the dollars take care of themselves."

THE SPRING semester is at last drawing to a close and, with summer thoughts and summer jobs close at hand, everything is really starting to look rosy. Maybe the only obstacle is the bucket of bolts you've been jockeying all winter has sprung a leak and is leaving parts and assorted nasties all over the roadways.

If, after painful deliberation, you decide it's more humane to put "ol' paint" out of its misery and look for another almost-new gas-goer, there are a few things to check on before you sign with the nice man at the friendly used car lot.

Although "everything is up to date" in Manhattan, as we all know, used car buying is still the closest thing to horse trading. Each used car in town undergoes the Kansas safety inspection prior to sale and each car on the lot is backed by the dealer's guarantee. But, to save yourself the pain and anguish of being the cause of the nice dealer's frown because the right front tire fell off "new paint" a block away from the lot, here are some things you need to watch for:

—Look at the body. All of the body. Under the bumpers, inside the wheel wells, under the doors and even the floor boards. That attractive brownish-red mottling may be called "earth tone" by salesmen but to the rest of the world it's rust. If this rust is deep enough into the metal, you may be embarrassed when a friend sits on the fender and gets tire tracks on his or her seat after the metal disintegrates.

—Tires: Kick them if you feel the need, but after the kick take a good look. If there are cracks in the sidewalls, they are dangerous because the rubber has oxidized to the point that the tire has lost much of its resiliency. A nice weave is important when picking out tweeds but it can be fatal when that's the best thing you can say about the tire treads on the car. The treads should be worn in a uniform manner, no chunks out of the tread, no bald spots.

—Suspension and wheel bearings: If while sitting still you can wiggle the steering wheel more than an inch before the wheels begin to turn, you have problems. If the steering wheel comes off in your hands, give it back to the nice man and consider the sale off. Remember, he can't make you buy the car in situations like that.

—Shock absorbers: Bounce all four corners of the car. If the corner keeps bouncing or fails to come back up, you need new shocks.

—Accidents clues: If there are ripples in the paint, the car may have been in an accident. If, during a test drive, you notice that in order to drive a straight line you have to keep the front right tire in the gutter and the rear left is just barely staying in your lane, you have the "new puppy syndrome" or the "running sideways blues." The frame is bent and no matter how little you pay for the car it will make up the difference in tire replacement costs, also they are tough to parallel park.

—The test drive: Listen for noises. As it is driven down the street, a '73 Plymouth should not sound like a gypsy wagon or a B-52 warming up. Don't fall for the old, "it gives it that distinctive character" line. You should not have to hold the turn signal to make it work nor should a magic word be required to get the bomb into reverse. Applying the brakes should not throw you into oncoming traffic or lead you into the corner hamburger shop. If they do, demand that the brakes be fixed and try to hit the salesman up for a free cheeseburger. If a glance in the rear-view mirror shows a cloud of blue smoke tailing you, it is because the engine is saying it feels ill. If the smoke is black, the carburetor is dying. Also, check the brake lights, turn signals, emergency flashers, windshield wipers and washers, air conditioning, heating and radio. If you feel antagonistic toward the dealership due to the condition of the car, you can wait until the salesman is in front of the car to check the horn.

—Under the hood: First, there should be something that looks like an engine under there. This is not an accessory. Don't be fooled. If the engine is there but looks like a lumpy glop of grease, find out if the dealer put the goo there on purpose or if it was originally inside the engine. If it has leaked out then you probably have engine problems.

Loose wires that lead from something but end in open air are generally to be considered suspect. Be suspicious. Ask embarrassing questions like, "What used to be hooked to that?" If it was the generator ask for a new one.

—The mechanical check: Take the car to a mechanic you trust and have it checked thoroughly.

POTEMKIN

DIRECTED BY SERGEI EISENSTEIN



The famous film about the mutiny of the sailors of the battleship "Prince Potemkin" and the massacre of the people who sympathized with them in pre-revolutionary Russia.

Potemkin has been called the greatest film of all time by the 1958 Brussels poll of film critics. Not only is it one of the most important films of the silent era, many believe it was Eisenstein's greatest work. "A supreme example of advanced cinematography—a combination of the emotional, the documentary and the absolute film with an awe inspiring quality."

—Paul Rotha

$1.25

THURSDAY
3:30 LITTLE THEATER
7:30 FORUM HALL

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

1007 AP

She's mad for the Clydesdales, their wagon of brew and

Keller's Too
1218 MORO



VISA
master charge
Keller's Own Charge

Play tennis, jog, ride bicycles . . . fun in sun requires the coolness of cotton blend sportswear.
FRITZI Pullover shirt piped in white. Cotton/polyester blend . . . 16.00.
Denim short with back patch pockets and perfect fit waist band . . . 10.00.
ONEGA vinyl tie . . . 5.00.
FAVORETTE terry sun visor cap . . . 9.00.

Propaganda or not, 'Potemkin' is 'exciting'

By LUKE BROWN
Collegian Reviewer

Despite the fact it is a silent, foreign film and a piece of Soviet propaganda, "The Battleship Potemkin" is an excellent motion picture.

The film overcomes the handicaps brought about by its age and story with the exceptional direction of Sergei Eisenstein.

Collegian Review

The film deals with the sailors' mutiny of the "Prince Potemkin," a Russian battleship, in 1905. It also tells of the "massacre" of people who sympathized with the sailors.

The sailors, after being forced to eat old, rotten, maggoty meat, rise against the evil ship's captain and his corrupt staff, throwing them into the ocean.

During the mutiny, one of the organizers is killed. He is taken to shore and put in a tent on the dock. A candle is put in his cold, stiff hands and a sign on his stomach. Everyone in the town walks by the tent and cries.

The most exciting and memorable scene in the movie, involves the soldiers' attempt to thwart a possible riot. They were successful, but in the process many people were killed, most of them elderly or young mothers.

In the movie's most famous scene, a baby carriage with a young, innocent child inside, rolls down a long, treacherous staircase after soldiers have killed the child's mother.

The significance of the Potemkin mutiny is that, according to a quote from Lenin at the end, it proved the armed forces would support the revolution.

Well constructed scenes are set up and sophisticated and modern direction make this film stand out from most films, new or old.

The black and white photography also is excellent.

"Potemkin" is an interesting piece of propaganda. The good guys and bad guys are easily distinguishable. The good guys are the poor, downtrodden, honest, common folk and the bad guys, of course, are the evil, corrupt people in charge of the government.

Its historical accuracy is, to say the least, suspect.

An interesting character is the ship's priest. Somewhat like a stark-raving mad Moses, sneaking around and hiding behind his iron cross, he does not support the evil government or the good sailors. Perhaps a reason for his attitude is he doesn't have the courage to make a decision and neither group will accept him.

"Potemkin" is an idealistic film, as most propaganda films are, and is tainted with the beliefs of the Soviet government.

Were it made today, the film would be much more complex and probably shaped around the Iranian revolution.

"The Battleship Potemkin" is one of the more interesting, better produced foreign films I have seen.

Marvin vs. Marvin judgment called 'a victory for women'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Michelle Triola Marvin, the unmarried woman who claimed Lee Marvin owed her $1.8 million, was awarded $104,000 Wednesday by a judge who said she needed help to rebuild her life after a long love affair with the actor.

Although the award was far less than the amount Miss Marvin had sought—which she claimed was half his income during the six years they lived together—she said she was "excited to get something" and viewed it as a victory for women.

But she said she is disillusioned about love affairs. "I think if a man wants to leave a toothbrush at my house, he can bloody well marry me," she said. "Enough is enough."

Marvin likewise saw the ruling as a victory. "I think it's sensational," the actor said at his home in Tucson, Ariz.

Superior Court Judge Arthur Marshall, in a decision which will serve as a guideline in similar cases, reached outside the rigid requirements of contract law to grant Miss Marvin what he called "an equitable remedy."

"The court in equity awards plaintiff $104,000 for rehabilitation purposes," Marshall said, "so that she may have the economic means to re-educate herself and to learn new, employable skills ... so that she may return from her status as companion of a motion picture star to a separate, independent, but perhaps more prosaic existence."

MARVIN'S ATTORNEY, A. David Kagon, said the judge's 33-page decision sustained Marvin's contention that he never had a contract with Miss Marvin, but Kagon admitted that Miss Marvin's lawyer, Marvin Mitchelson, had offered to settle the case earlier for $60,000.

Both Mitchelson and Kagon said appeals of Marshall's ruling are unlikely.

Mitchelson, who fought the case through many appeals for seven years, said he was pleased but called the outcome "a draw."

He said he believes this was the first instance in the United States where a judge had awarded the equivalent of alimony to a woman without a marriage license.

He noted the judge specified that Miss Marvin's $104,000 would be equivalent to the highest scale she ever earned as a singer—$1,000 a week—for two years.

BUT MARSHALL's ruling was also harsh on Miss Marvin, pointing out inconsistencies in her testimony and supporting Marvin's contention that he never promised lifetime support or a share of his millions.

"Such services as she has rendered would appear to have been compensated," Marshall said.

High court rules on media case; editorial thoughts factor in libel

WASHINGTON (AP)—Public figures who sue a journalist or news organization for libel may probe the "editorial process" which led to the allegedly libelous statement, the Supreme Court said Wednesday.

Voting 6-3, the justices ruled that reporters and editors are not constitutionally protected from being forced to explain how they prepared a challenged report—and may be asked questions about their "state of mind" during that preparation.

The court's closed deliberations and decision in a case altering the nation's libel law apparently were leaked earlier this week.

See related story, p. 13

The decision in the journalism case is a victory for former Army Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert, who is suing CBS and others for $44.7 million.

Herbert's 1973 suit named as defendants CBS, the network's "60 Minutes" news program, correspondent Mike Wallace, producer Barry Lando and the Atlantic Monthly magazine.

HERBERT, WHO was stripped of a battalion command, gained national prominence in the early 1970s when he formally charged his superior officers with war crimes and atrocities in South Vietnam.

Lando's investigation of Herbert's experience led to a Feb. 4, 1973 "60 Minutes" telecast called "The Selling of Colonel Herbert," in which the truth of Herbert's charges was called into question.

Fog lifts in Ford Hall

Non-smokers can wave goodbye to cloudy corridors in Ford Hall.

Ford residents' complaints about smoking in various corridors prompted the Ford Hall Governing Board (HGB) to take action Tuesday night.

HGB unanimously passed a proposal to set aside two non-smoking corridors in Ford Hall for the 1979-80 school session.

Becky Jones, Ford Hall director, said room placement decisions for smoking or non-smoking residents cannot always be justified by reading contracts.

"Many times mom is looking over the shoulder when students are filling their housing applications out," she said, "and students end up in a situation they shouldn't be in."

Students also are known to put on their contracts that they have asthma or some sort of allergy, Jones said.

"These are the people who particularly specify that they want a non-smoking corridor who will have first choice," Jones said.

Although most Ford Hall residents are non-smokers, problems arise in finding compatible roommates for the smokers, she said.

"It's more difficult to find roommates for the smokers rather than the non-smokers," Jones said.

"This first year with two non-smoking corridors will just be a trial run," she said. "It's something that had to be done, but I'm sure adjustments will have to be made."

Ford Hall is the only residence hall on campus to designate non-smoking corridors.

MATH MAJORS
Meeting
(And other interested persons)
to discuss career opportunities
April 19, 1979
3:30 p.m.
CARDWELL 220
REFRESHMENTS

BANANA SPLIT SALE!
THURSDAY and FRIDAY

59c
(Reg. $1.05)
Dairy Queen* brazier*
*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp.
©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.
1015 N. 3rd.

"The Dealership that is founded on Integrity"
SNYDERS' HONDA
of Manhattan
2307 Stagg Hill Road
HONDA
PHONE
913/776-1888

Gonna be a BIG TEACHER


But right now you're a LITTLE AFRAID?

Classroom Discipline:
Keeping it all
UNDER CONTROL
A Workshop For
TEACHERS
&
FUTURE TEACHERS
10 a.m.-12:30, Apr. 21, Union 213
9 a.m.-12:30, Apr. 28, Union 208
(come to one or both)
FREE
REFRESHMENTS SERVED
SPONSORED BY EDUCATION COUNCIL



Staff photo by John Bock

JUICELESS...A student leaves the lightless Veterinary Medicine Complex after classes were canceled Wednesday when a transformer broke down.

Workmen take to roof; library leaks may abate

As spring showers continue, workmen are starting to repair the roof of Farrell Library.

A Wichita-based roofing company started work Monday to repair a portion of the library roof, Joel McGill, University Facilities shops superintendent, said.

The contracted price of $82,699.64 includes repair of the roof's newest, largest and highest portion, McGill said.

The original roof in this section is flat and doesn't allow for proper drainage, Ray Lippenberger, University Facilities architect, said. When water is allowed to stand on this type roof, the roof eventually deteriorates.

Plans for the new roof, drawn by Lippenberger, include tapered insulation to allow water to run into the drains naturally, he said.

Some of the existing roof will have to be removed and the edges of the roof will have to be built up so water will run into interior drains, he said.

There should be no effect on library operations while repair work is being completed, Virginia Quiring, assistant director of the library, said.

Lippenberger said the work will only alleviate the leakage problems in the area being repaired. It will not include the front entry way or any of the older parts of the library, he said.

Vet Med in dark; blackout halts classes

Veterinary medicine students got an extension on their Easter vacation because of a power shortage at the veterinary medicine complex Tuesday.

Electricity in the teaching building went out at about 9 a.m. and was expected to be restored on a temporary basis last night with the help of a tranformer borrowed from Kansas Power and Light.

Primarily students in the freshman and sophomore classes were affected by the blackout, Donald Trotter, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said. Some classes have been meeting at other locations and others will be made up in early morning hours or on Saturday, he said.

McDonald's

McDonald's® Restaurant

815 North third

McDonald's Restaurant will be accepting applications Wednesday April 11, through Wednesday April 25th. Apply in person between the hours of 8-9:30 a.m., 2-4:00 p.m. and 7-10:00 p.m. These part-time hours are available day, night, and weekends. If interested in working with children and the community, please ask about our "STAR" program.



Happy 25th Birthday

BRUCE B.

From Your Fan Club

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN AWARENESS WEEK

April 17-21

Thursday, April 19

Nathan Begay—Traditional Hopi Potter, pottery demonstration.
Union Courtyard 12:00-3:00 p.m.
Frank Love—Director of Topeka Indian Center and author of "Up River," Indian poetry. Union 206 7:00 p.m.

Friday, April 20

Native American Career Awareness Day
Union 207 11:30-3:00
Vic Bland—Counselor Career Planning and Placement
Union 207 3:00-3:45 p.m.
Free Movies
"Winterhawk" and "More than Bows and Arrows."
Union Little Theatre 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 21

Pow-Wow Traditional cultural dance performed by the Kickapoo Tribe of Kansas.
Ahearn Fieldhouse 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Come to the Union Cafeteria April 17 thru 30 and learn Indian Awareness through foods.

Spring Special

Thursday, Friday Saturday April 19, 20, 21

10% OFF on All Spring Slacks

Plus...

Special Bargains

Shirts and Slacks $10 and up

1225 Moro
Aggieville

Woody's ladies

Hours:
Mon-Sat
9:30-5:30
Thurs.
Till 8:30

Budweiser® presents...

the TASTEBUDS "FORECAST"



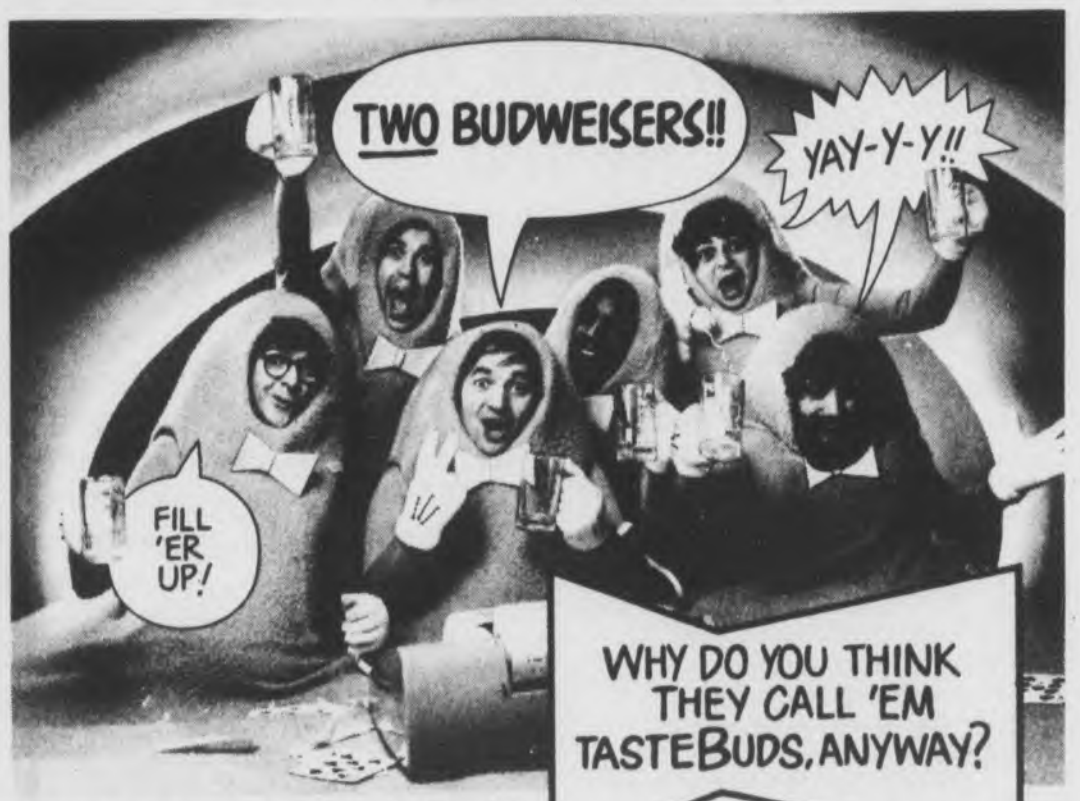












WATCH THE TASTEBUDS (IN ACTUAL COMMERCIALS) ON "SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE!"

KING OF BEERS®
ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

Deface, alter, borrow

Kids 'fake out' bars

By GREG HENDERSON
Collegian Reporter

Many underage Manhattan residents will do almost anything to get a drink.

Some people deface or alter their Kansas driver's license, others try to use false identification, or borrow a friend's ID. But persons who use any of these methods are subjecting themselves to punishment under Kansas traffic laws.

Scott Martin, manager of Mr. K's, said fake IDs are confiscated at his establishment and turned in to police.

"We turn the matter over to the police, hoping that it will discourage the person from doing it again," Martin said.

When a call is received concerning a false ID, the police go to the scene and make a preliminary report. Then they confiscate the identification as evidence, said Inspector Steve French of the Riley County Police Department.

"Many times an underage person will borrow an ID from a friend. When they try to use it and get caught, the person who loaned the ID out is in more trouble than the person that tried to use it," French said.

HOWEVER, FRENCH said it is difficult to prove a person actually loaned his driver's license to another individual.

"All we can do," French said, "is take a report and turn the matter over to the prosecuting attorney. It's up to him from there but it's almost impossible to prove 'willful intent' by either party involved."

Most false ID users change their driver's licenses to make them illegible. Different methods include washing the license and scratching out the birth date, French said. Then they apply for a new license to use for driving purposes. This is a second offense because it is illegal to have two driver's licenses.

French said any attempt by a minor to purchase alcohol is a crime governed by Kansas traffic laws, and all traffic violations are lower grade misdemeanors.

ONE MANHATTAN liquor store owner, who wished to remain anonymous, said he's seen "just about every trick imaginable" by underage persons trying to make purchases at his store.

"Most of the time I can tell right off if a kid isn't old enough," he said. "Usually they are nervous, and as soon as I ask for their ID they start making excuses."

Common lines include "I lost my wallet," or "I left my purse at home" or "I just changed pants and I left my wallet in the other pair," he said.

"The best line I ever heard was about a year ago when this kid came in and went over to the cooler and picked out a bottle of wine," the store owner said. "When he brought it up to the counter, I asked him for some identification. He looked me right in the eye and said, 'Mister, I'm going to level with you. I'm not 21, but I have leukemia and I'm going to be dead before I turn 21.'

"I just told him I was sorry that he was going to die, but I still couldn't sell him a bottle of wine."

"I usually don't call the police," the liquor store owner said, "unless they try to cause some trouble. I think most kids try to see what they can get away with. I think trying to buy liquor before they're old enough is just part of growing up."

ANOTHER MANHATTAN liquor store owner said he doesn't call the police anymore when someone tries to pass a false ID because "they won't do anything. Sometimes they won't even answer the call."

"The police won't do anything to the kid, but if I sell to a minor they can close my store for as long as they want to.

"Sometimes the police will get someone who looks old for their age and send them in here to make a purchase," he said. "Then if we sell to them, the police will come in and charge us with selling to a minor. I call that entrapment."

Martin said sometimes the Alcoholic Beverage Commission (ABC) makes random checks on Aggieville bars.

"They (the ABC) might send someone in who isn't 18," he said. "That's why we station an employee at the door to check IDs. The ABC won't give a person a fake ID to use, so when we check for IDs the person they send in won't have one, and we won't let them in."

"If we let them in and sold them beer, that would not be entrapment because they didn't have an ID. The burden of proof is on us," Martin said.

Interest groups dip into till; money keys census counting

WASHINGTON (AP)—Back in the old days, census takers had one job: to count people. Nothing more.

The 1980 census, which will start April 1 and cost an estimated $1 billion, has become a pie that every American interest group wants its finger in.

Women want to be sure the government knows men are not the only ones to head households. So feminist groups persuaded the Census Bureau to drop the "head of household" question. Instead, "householder," the person who owns or rents the dwelling, will be named.

Joseph Califano Jr., secretary of health, education and welfare, won a battle to restore a question about disability. But there no longer is a question about religious affiliation. And Sar Levitan of the National Commission on Employment and Unemployment Statistics could not get inclusion of a question about people who abandon the search for a job and drop out of the labor market.

People will be asked not only whether they are married, but how many times.

EACH GROUP of Americans wants to be sure it is counted. The primary reason is simple: money. Big money.

The census once was used mainly to help draw congressional districts for the 435 members of the House of Representatives.

Nowadays, census statistics are used to measure the quality of American life—income, education level, employment status, age, housing quality, occupation, number of children and military service.

The federal government devises formulas from these figures to determine how to distribute $50 billion in federal funds to states and local communities for job programs, health services, civil rights enforcement and other social services.

Local officials know that if not everyone in their area is counted, they will not get as much federal money as they need. Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson says an undercounting of blacks in his city in the 1970 census meant a loss of $11.7 million in job aid funds to Atlanta over more than five years.

IN 1970, the bureau estimates it failed to tally 3.4 million whites, or about 2 percent of the entire white population. At the same time, it failed to count 7.7 percent of the black population, or 1.9 million people.

By law, the Census Bureau is forbidden to divulge any personal or private business information from the questionnaires to anyone without exception. At the same time, answering census questions—which are approved by Congress—is mandatory. Refusal could result in a maximum $100 fine.



NAVY OFFICER.
YOU GET RESPONSIBILITY THE MOMENT
YOU GET THE STRIPES.

A lot of big corporations offer you a big title. But how many offer a young college graduate a really important job?

As a Navy Officer, you don't have to wait to do a job that counts. We give you one as soon as you've earned your commission. A job with responsibility for the lives of others, and for millions of dollars of complex equipment. A job that requires skill and leadership. A job that Navy Officers have been doing proudly for 200 years.

If that's the kind of job you're looking for, speak to a Navy recruiter. You'll find that Navy Officers have unequalled opportunities in fields like Nuclear Power, Aviation, and Engineering.
Or call toll free 800-841-8000. (In Georgia, toll free 800-342-5855.) Early responsibility. It's what being a Navy Officer is all about.

NAVY OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER B698
P.O. Box 2000, Pelham Manor, N.Y. 10803
☐ Send me information on Career Opportunities in the Navy (ØG).
☐ Call me at _____ (Area Code)
NAME _____ First (Please Print) Last
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
DATE OF: _____ Birth _____ ‡College Graduation
†University _____ •GPA _____
CN 4/9

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

Graduating?
You Deserve Some Credit...



...You've earned it

See us and learn about Ford Credit's special College Graduate Finance Plan... It may provide the credit that can help you purchase the model of your choice

AT THE SIGN OF THE CAT
SKAGGS
LINCOLN-MERCURY
307 No. 3rd 776-4721



Staff photo by Pete Souza

Gimme shelter

Lee Ann Kramer, sophomore in social work, waits for the start of Wednesday's outdoor nooner north of Nichols Gym. Because of the inclement weather, the nooner, starring the Not Ready For K-State Players, was postponed until next Wednesday.

Taylor: 'dry' campaign a waste

TOPEKA (AP)—The president of Kansans for Life at Its Best said Wednesday he considered it a waste of time, effort and money to launch a campaign to get Gov. John Carlin to veto a bill which will bring liquor by the drink to Kansas' private clubs if he signs it.

The Rev. Richard Taylor Jr., Topeka, said Carlin knows the state dry organization tried to kill the bill when it passed through the Legislature, and is aware the drys want him to veto the bill.

"But your record as a law-maker tells us you always voted to please those who want to make more money selling more of this dangerous recreational drug. Therefore, it seemed a waste of time, effort and money to launch a campaign to encourage a veto of Senate Bill 467," Taylor said in a letter to the governor which Taylor made public.

Carlin has said he will make known at a Friday afternoon news conference his decision on the bill allowing the state's nearly 1,000 private clubs to eliminate their liquor pools. He is expected to sign the measure.

The governor told a Tuesday news conference he is not aware of any effort by Taylor to encourage him to veto the bill.

Don't be fuelish.

Bible and Gospel Studies

Non-denominational
7:30 p.m.
KSU Danforth Chapel
April 20, 27
810 Fremont St.
April 19, 26
The public is welcome.

½ Day Sale

THURS DAY APRIL 19
FROM 12 NOON TO 9PM



20% OFF

ADIDAS
KEDS
AIRSTEP
CHARM STEP
EASY STREET
BANDOLINO
BARETRAPS

TO

50% OFF

Burke's Shoes
404 POYNTZ MANHATTAN
"When you think of shoes...think of Burke's"

Applications
for
Editor,
Advertising Manager
of the
K-State Collegian
for
Summer, 1979
Fall Semester, 1979
Application Forms
are available in Kedzie 103
Deadline 5 p.m.
Friday, April 20

Ruling 'incredibly thoughtless'; media fear high court's action

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Across the nation Wednesday, editors, publishers and broadcasters expressed fear that their freedom to investigate and criticize officials was eroded when the Supreme Court allowed public figures to inquire into a journalist's "state of mind" during libel suits.

Much of the reaction was strongly stated—in phrases such as "Orwellian invasion of the mind," and "incredibly thoughtless."

Many predicted a "chilling effect" on reporters writing stories involving controversial figures. A number wondered how a jury could make any intelligent judgment about what a reporter or editor had been thinking when a story was being prepared months or years before.

Many also said they felt:

—It is the latest in a string of Supreme Court decisions eroding the press' freedom to gather news.

—It will be easier for public figures to file frivolous libel suits and harass news organizations that criticize them.

—**THE 'CHILLING EFFECT'** will fall heaviest on small news organizations which lack the resources to fight long libel suits.

Allen Neuharth, chairman and president of Gannett Co., and president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association (ANPA), said the decision "is one more step by the current court to weaken, erode and diminish freedom of the press and, by extension, all First Amendment freedoms. The American people—not just the press—were the real losers today."

"Last spring," he said, "the Supreme Court ruled that police can rummage through newsrooms; today it has ruled lawyers can rummage through reporters' and editors' minds." He said that next week, at an ANPA convention in New York, "the publishers of 1,300 newspapers will devote their annual convention to finding ways to halt the chilling effects of this and other court decisions."

Bill Leonard, president of CBS News, said the court was "denying constitutional protection to the journalist's most precious possession—his mind, his thoughts, and his editorial judgment." CBS is a defendant in the libel suit which prompted the ruling.

JOHN FINNEGAN, executive editor of the St. Paul Pioneer Press-Dispatch in Minnesota, and chairman of the Freedom of Information Committee of the Associated Press Managing Editors, said "the media may well back away from doing stories on public figures where all the facts are not verifiable, and yet stories that should be published in the public interest."

James Goodale, executive vice president of the New York Times, said the ruling would "hamper the really big investigation stories" because reporters would know that if they got involved in libel suits, they "in effect, are going to have to stand naked in front of the courts with respect to all their thought processes."

Erwin Krasnow, senior vice president and general counsel for the National Association of Broadcasters, said news organizations would not be the only ones affected. "Citizens speaking out at public meetings must now weigh any increased risk of suit and accompanying demands that they account for their disagreements with public officials."

Commuter copter crashes; plunge kills 3, injures 12

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—A commuter helicopter plunged 100 feet onto a runway at Newark International Airport shortly after take off Wednesday night, and at least three persons were killed and 12 others injured, authorities said.

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) said 18 persons, including a crew of three, were aboard the 30-passenger New York Airways aircraft, which came down on its side on runway 22.

FAA spokesman Robert Fulton said the pilot of the Sikorsky S61 helicopter reported shortly after takeoff that he was experiencing control problems.

Officials said the aircraft was at about 1,000 feet when the pilot reported the trouble.

"He was trying to return to land," said FAA controller Gordon Wilkes, a witness. "It looked like he was going to make it, but about 100 feet from the ground it nosed off."

Flight 972 was en route to LaGuardia and Kennedy International airports in New York, Port Authority Police Sgt. William Olsen said.

CRASH VICTIMS were taken to five area hospitals, where four persons were listed in guarded condition and five were in fair condition, authorities said.

The three crew members were reported in critical condition at Martland Medical Center. They were identified as the pilot, Capt. Leslie Carter of Rockville Center, N.Y., co-pilot Capt. Lee Richmond of Northport, N.Y., and stewardess Lannie Chevalieri of Jamaica, N.Y.

Ben Kosivar, spokesman for the commuter airline, said Richmond and Chevalieri were among the crew of a New York Airways helicopter that crashed in New York City in 1977, killing five persons.

The FAA said the helicopter crashed at 6:23 p.m., coming to rest about 200 yards away from the New Jersey Turnpike.

Despite quiet Topeka settlement, girl says schools discriminate

TOPEKA (AP)—When a federal judge ordered Marlene Miller and her niece to keep quiet about the $19,500 settlement they received in their lawsuit against the Topeka Board of Education, they took him seriously.

Even the mother of the student involved didn't find out about the settlement until the news accounts broke over the weekend.

"I wasn't even able to tell her about the money," Miller said.

Miller, the legal guardian for Evelyn Rene Johnson, 16, claimed in a 1973 suit that the girl was cheated out of a good education because she attended a predominantly black school.

Last December, the school board's insurance company paid them $19,500 rather than allow the case to go to trial. But U.S. District Judge George Templar issued an order prohibiting them from telling anyone about the payment.

"It's really embarrassing," Miller said. "People were always asking whatever happened to that lawsuit and I couldn't tell them."

BUT THE JUDGE ordered the records in the case made public Tuesday. Now, the long-withheld news of the settlement confronts Miller and her niece daily, and they still have not become accustomed to being in the public eye.

Johnson, a "B" and "C" student who hopes to go to college and become a dietician, is enduring the ribbing of ninth-grade classmates.

"They say to me, 'What was you doing on TV? You a TV star?'" she said.

Despite the settlement, of which $8,907 was placed in a trust for Johnson, the young woman still believes the predominantly white schools on Topeka's west side are better than the mostly black schools on the east side of town.

"They have too much luxury over there on the west side to come over here and go to school with us," she said.

She said even a new program called open enrollment, allowing students to transfer to any school in the district, has helped little.

"They're still discriminating," she said. "They say you can go to any school you want, but you have to provide your own transportation. I don't have my own transportation."

BICYCLE TOURING
through the flint hills
MAY 5-6
INFORMATION MEETING
TONIGHT
7:00 PM K-STATE UNION ROOM 212
Cost includes: 2 meals
Camping Equipment
Bring Your Own Bicycle
k-state union upc outdoor rec. cost $10
1008 TK





Is your car giving you the once over?
Let Soupene's get you lined up.
SOUPENE ALIGNMENT SERVICE
114 South 5th
Phone 775-8054

—Reeds—Strings—Picks—Capos—
—Cleaning Supplies—
—ATTENTION MUSICIANS—
Bring this coupon to Music Village for 25% off on all your Musical Needs.
(Excluding Sale Items)
25% OFF
—Mouthpieces—
—Cork Grease—Music—Valve Oil—

LET THE
'RECYCLE YOUR RECORDS SALE'
bring music to your ears !
CHOOSE FROM A VARIETY OF GOOD, USED ALBUMS:
10 a.m. - 4 p.m
APRIL 17-19
"K" ballroom
k-state union
k-state union upc coffeehouse
1003 SS

Bridal Couple of the Week
BARBARA THIERER
and
DAVID LARSON
who have selections listed in our Bridal Registry
THE BATH SHOP
and
Cook's Nook
421 Poyntz



Gospel songs

Deborah Herviey, director of the United Black Voices, leads members of the group through rehearsal last night in Union Little Theatre.

Staff photo by John Bock

Academic sport offers 'unlimited' opportunity

At least one K-State team can claim a lofty national ranking this year—the speech team, rated third nationally.

"Speech Unlimited is the academic equivalent to the football or basketball team here at K-State," said Craig Brown, freshman in history and member of Speech Unlimited. "Our team is ranked third in the nation for the second year in a row.

Speech Unlimited is an organization for students to compete individually in public speaking and oral interpretation, according to Harold Nichols, associate professor of speech.

"The team provides an opportunity for students to become interested in forensics on a collegiate level," Brown said.

A variety of events are available for student competition, including informative speaking, persuasive speaking, impromptu speaking, duet acting, and interpretation of prose, poetry and dramas, Nichols said.

Students are judged on topic, content, voice and delivery, depending on the criteria of the event.

ONCE A STUDENT is judged, he knows the areas where he might need to improve or where he needs to focus and strengthen, Brown said. Speeches and presentations are often changed because of judges' comments.

"The speech I wrote at the beginning of the year looks nothing like the speech I am working with now," Brown said.

Students in Speech Unlimited find their own topics and research them, Nichols said. Sometimes preparation takes months.

"I can easily spend four hours a day looking for material," said Robin Reese, junior in speech education. "I am always thinking in terms of material I can use for a speech."

Speech Unlimited is funded through the department, the Arts and Sciences Council and student fund-raising events, said Lynne Ross, instructor of speech and member of the American Forsensic Association.

Speech Unlimited is attending 13 tournaments this academic year, as well as two national tournaments, Nichols said.

The organization, which has approximately 20 active members, has been competing the last three years, Ross said.

SPEECH UNLIMITED is open to any interested student, but they follow some recruiting methods, she said.

"We send letters to interested high school students and inform them of our program," she said. "Part of our recruiting program will be to sponsor the State High School Speech and Drama Festival, April 21 (Saturday). This will give us a chance to see what talent is available."

"We want to get students here interested in us. Being third in the nation can be intimidating to some people who think they might not do well in competition, but that isn't necessarily true."

Speech Unlimited is recognized outside the community as well, Brown said. "We have gone to tournaments and people will come up to us and say, 'Oh, we've heard about you guys.'"

OLD TOWN MARKET
523 S. 17th St.

Michelob Beer $1.97 six pack
Budweiser $1.77 six pack
Coors Light in bottles $1.90 six pack
Reg. Coors Beer $1.85 six pack

THE PALACE in Aggieville

Are you ready for sunny days ahead?

ALL SUNTAN PRODUCTS
10% OFF

at The Palace and Kellstrom Pharmacy
April 19 through April 26

KELLSTROM PHARMACY
Sunset & Claflin
Manhattan, Kansas 66502

GUARANTEED PILOT TRAINING SOPHOMORES/JUNIORS

As a student at K-State, you can now reserve a guaranteed position in the Navy's pilot training program. Applicants should possess a strong academic background and be physically fit. To learn more about the Aviation Reserve Officer Candidate program write or call:

Lt. E.C. Gunderson
Navy Programs
610 Florida Street
Lawrence, Kansas 66044
Phone (913) 841-4376 collect

the movies

A moving story. A romantic story.
A story of envy, hatred, friendship, triumph, and love.



The Turning Point

TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX Presents A HERBERT ROSS FILM
ANNE BANCROFT SHIRLEY MacLAINE "THE TURNING POINT" TOM SKERRITT
Introducing MIKHAIL BARYSHNIKOV and LESLIE BROWNE
Co-starring MARTHA SCOTT · MARSHALL THOMPSON and ANTHONY ZERBE · AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE
Executive Producer NORA KAYE Written by ARTHUR LAURENTS Produced by HERBERT ROSS and ARTHUR LAURENTS
Directed by HERBERT ROSS PRINTS BY DE LUXE® NOW IN PAPERBACK FROM SIGNET
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN
MUSIC FROM THE MOTION PICTURE ON 20TH CENTURY RECORDS AND TAPES
© 1977 20TH CENTURY FOX

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
7:00-9:30
FORUM HALL
$1.25

JM

k-state union upc feature films 1006



Staff photo by Bo Rader

Room to work

Amidst dozens of empty tables, Vicki Schonberg, junior in pre-design professions, puts the finishing touches on a class project last night.

U.S. monitoring of SALT assured

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Wednesday night he is convinced that "we're going to be able to verify a SALT agreement from the moment it is signed and ratified."

Brown's comments were seen as a continuing administration effort to overcome concerns about U.S. ability to verify Soviet compliance with the terms of a new strategic arms limitation agreement which is nearing completion.

The verification issue will be a critical one when the treaty comes before the Senate for ratification, which will require a two-thirds vote.

Published reports that CIA chief Stansfield Turner had told senators in secret that it will take five years to replace missile monitoring capability lost as a result of the overthrow of the Iranian government aroused new concerns about verification.



KIRK:

You were my favorite "Bear Huggin" Johnson cousin 19 years ago and remain so today!

Love,
Nancy

REC REPORT

DEADLINE

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

TRACK (men, women, co-rec, faculty/staff)
MEET AT CHRISTIAN TRACK
ON APRIL 26, 27, 28

TEAM HANDBALL
BEGINS APRIL 24 IN GYM

SCHEDULE CHANGE

SAT., APRIL 28

ALL FACILITIES
CLOSED FOR CONCERT

DUE TO CONCERT SET-UP AND CLEAN UP THE FIELD HOUSE WILL BE CLOSED FRIDAY EVENING, ALL DAY SATURDAY, AND SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Rec Report Sponsored By:

THE ATHLETE'S WAY Downtown

THE PRO SHOPPE in Aggieville

BALLARD'S In Aggieville

THE ATHLETE'S WAY in Village Plaza

Believers in the Importance of Recreation and Fitness

Botany students hike to find Kansas grass

By VINCE WHEELER
Collegian Reporter

Whoever said he would walk a mile for a Camel wasn't as serious about the weeds he smoked as Jesse Baker Norton was about the weeds he collected.

In 1898, Norton walked not one mile but 193 to collect grass specimens from eight counties across Kansas.

For all 193 miles, he pushed a device known as a "collecting wheelbarrow," an implement much like the modern wheelbarrow. He placed his specimens in the wheelbarrow before pressing them and sending them back to Manhattan.

Norton chronicled his adventures and observations in a report that is now kept in Bushnell Hall. His journey began in Manhattan Aug. 15 and ended in Rush Center Aug. 31, 1898. His travels took him through parts of Riley, Geary, Morris, Dickinson, Marion, McPherson, Rice, Barton and Rush counties.

HOWEVER, NORTON wasn't the only person to ever make such a trip.

He was a student under A.S. Hitchcock, who was eventually known throughout the world for his knowledge on grasses. Hitchcock came to K-State in the early 1890s. Many of his students made trips such as Norton's, pushing wheelbarrows and gathering samples.

"Hitchcock was a spellbinding teacher," said Ted Barkley, professor of botany and curator of the herbarium at K-State. "He had people walking in off the streets to take his botany class. It was hot stuff."

Hitchcock was later called to the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) and the Smithsonian Institution, where he assembled the finest grass collection in the world and became the foremost agrostologist of his time.

"To this day, his 'Manual of the Grasses of the U.S.' is the finest book on grasses in the world," Barkley said.

HITCHCOCK NURTURED many students around the turn of the century. One was David Fairchild, whose father George was president of K-State at the time. Fairchild traveled the world working for the USDA. He gained fame through his book "The World is My Garden," which dealt with his reminiscences in agricultural work.

Walter Swingle, another one of Hitchcock's students, became famous for citrus breeding and is responsible for finding many modern varieties.

Norton came to Kansas Agricultural College in 1893. He was 16 at the time. He received his bachelor of science degree in 1897 and worked as a graduate student and assistant until he received a master of science degree in 1901.

He was employed by the Bureau of Plant Industry of the USDA. He later worked for the Pedigreed Seed Company in Hartsville, S.C.

STUDENTS GATHERING specimens, such as Norton, eventually covered all of the Kansas prairie. Some students made longer journeys than his, but only Norton's 27-page manuscript remains. The manuscript was published in 1965 in Transactions of the Kansas Academy of Science. No specimens remain that can be directly attributed to Norton's trip, but he and his colleagues did collect a wealth of specimens on their various hikes across the prairie.

"Norton, and those like him, carried along two canvas bags," Barkley said. "He slept in one and put his specimens in the other.

"He didn't carry a plant press with him all of the time. Hitchcock had made arrangements with the railroad stations for plant presses. He would stop at the depot, put his plants in the press and ship the press back to Manhattan on the express," Barkley said.

In order to stay close to railroad stations, Norton chiefly followed the rail lines, passing through Junction City, White City, McPherson, Lyons, Great Bend and finishing in Rush Center. It seems he was tired of walking by this time because he took the train back.

Flood drives out families, 'gators

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thousands of Mississippians downstream from their stunned capital city of Jackson packed bags and fled Wednesday to escape record flooding of the Pearl River that already has cost half a billion dollars and displaced more than 17,000 people.

In neighboring Alabama, hundreds more joined 5,000 families in the Black Belt region who have abandoned their homes to rising water. Officials warned of the added peril of snakes and alligators driven from their river lairs.

While the Deep South bore the brunt of this week's floods, which have been blamed for at least five deaths, the 2,000 residents of the northwestern Minnesota town of Warren awoke to find streets inundated by the overflowing Snake River which runs through the center of town.

Mary Irby and her 10 children of Selma, Ala., a city of about 28,000 on the Alabama River, were among hundreds plucked from the floods by boat.

"This man came up in a boat to try to get us out to feed the hogs," she said. "But the hogs had all come up on our front porch. That's when I knew it was time to leave."

THE WATER was inching down in Jackson, but it still lapped at the rooftops of some houses and officials warned of record high water advancing on communities to the south.

"We're not out of the woods yet, but things do seem to be getting better," said Viva Polk, a spokesman for the city of Jackson.

In Georgetown, about 40 miles downriver, Mayor Beal Allbritton said 80 percent of his town's 420 residents had moved out. "All we can do now is hope we can ride this thing out," he said.

Civil defense officials in Columbia, south of Georgetown, said about 2,000 people had left their homes in advance of the river's crest expected this weekend.

THE PEARL dropped to 42.5 feet in Jackson after cresting at 43.2 feet on Tuesday, more than 25 feet above flood stage.

Police and National Guardsmen continued to patrol the flooded downtown area, permitting only authorized people and convoys of dump trucks with sandbagging dirt past roadblocks.

Jackson authorities estimated the damage so far at $500 million.

ENHANCE YOUR LOOKS FOR A SPRING FLING

Truly concerned about your very best appearance. In this day and age, appearance is the name of the game. We at West Loop would like to offer professional styling services.

For the latest styles, you've made a wise decision.

FOR THE LATEST STYLES, YOU'VE MADE A WISE DECISION.

WEST LOOP BARBERS

Roffler

Westloop Shopping Center *539-6001*

Progressive Pro Pitchers Tonight at Dark Horse



Pitcher Prices
$1.00—7-9
$1.50—9-12
Disco Dancing Nightly

Dark Horse Has The Coldest Coors in Aggie

Dark Horse Tavern



SALE! Pullovers for "anywhere" summer wear

Roundnecks
Reg. $6.99
5.99

Wear these comfortable polyester and cotton shirts to the ballgame, a picnic, or camping! Assorted solids and patterns. S-XL.

Reg. $8.99 Collared shirt 6.99



Sears

Sale ends Saturday

25% OFF
All Fashion denim jeans

13.50 to $15
Regular $18 to $20

Straight or flared leg styles with assorted pocket treatments. In dark or bleached denim of polyester and cotton. Waist sizes 30-38.

Sears The Mens Store

Use SearsCharge Credit Plans

DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
MA-1 College 790419

Where America shops

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Jayhawks sign Wichita star Ross

WICHITA (AP)—Kansas Coach Ted Owens dipped into Wichita's fertile high school basketball program Wednesday for the second time in three years to nudge out North Carolina and land a star prep guard.

But he got a big assist from geography in signing Ricky Ross of Wichita South to a national letter-of-intent. Ross was one of the few blue-chip players in the nation who had not made a decision on college plans.

The 6-foot-4 Ross said the presence of former Wichita Heights star Darnell Valentine at Lawrence was a major factor in his decision. Valentine signed with the Jayhawks following the 1976-77 season.

But if the University of North Carolina were closer to Wichita than Lawrence, he said, then the Tar Heels would have been his first choice.

"If North Carolina would have been closer to home," Ross said, "I would have signed a national letter-of-intent with them. I really liked Coach (Dean) Smith."

Ross said he ruled out Arkansas because he "didn't like the atmosphere that much" at Fayetteville and decided against Wichita State because he wanted to get away from home.

"I think there were several factors in our favor with Ricky," Owens said. "First, he knew we needed him. Our perimeter shooting was very limited last year. He knew we get good support with our attendance at games. And few people mention this, but we have a good study and tutoring program. We'll be genuinely concerned with him getting his degree."

The 17-year-old Ross said he wanted to attend Kansas since his junior year, but admitted that pressure exerted on him to sign with KU almost reached the point of making him change his mind. Ross visited the Oregon, Kansas, North Carolina and Arkansas campuses.

Sports

Cincinnati high school star signs K-State letter-of-intent

K-State signed its second big man in three days to a basketball letter-of-intent with the announcement of John Marx of Mt. Healthy, Ohio, Wednesday.

Marx, a 6-10, 210-pound center, was the high school teammate of earlier Wildcat signee Billy Lewis.

Marx and Lewis propelled Mt. Healthy to a 21-1 mark during 1978-79.

"John is an outstanding center-forward prospect," Coach Jack Hartman said. "He is an excellent rebounder and has good scoring potential. He definitely has the tools to be a fine college player."

During his senior season Marx averaged 15 points and 14 rebounds per game on the balanced Mt. Healthy team. Plus, he shot 62 percent from the field and let the team in blocked shots.

He was an all-conference performer during his junior and senior seasons and was honorable mention all-city in this season.

Marx also considered scholarship offers from Miami (Ohio), Bowling Green, Xavier, Texas Christian and Cincinnati before choosing K-State.

Tennis team goes west to meet Big 8 competition

The K-State men's tennis team is headin' for the hills this weekend.

"We play Colorado University Friday, Iowa State Saturday morning, Northern Colorado Saturday afternoon and on our way back we're stopping at Pueblo to play Southern Colorado," Coach Steve Snodgrass said.

Snodgrass said he was happy with the recent performances of the singles but the doubles teams needed to improve.

"We're going to mix up our doubles teams against Northern and Southern to try something different," he said.

Snodgrass said the 'Cats were looking to knock off Iowa State and play Colorado close.

"We are looking for some key wins so we'll have good seeds in the Big 8 tournament," he said.

The Big 8 tournament is May 18 in Oklahoma City. Snodgrass said his team now stands about fifth in the Big 8.

Skidding 'Cats still alive in Big 8

The K-State baseball team's loss column is quickly catching up with its win column, but the 'Cats are still alive in the Big 8 Western Division race.

The 'Cats are 2-7 in the conference, while Western Division leader Oklahoma State is 4-4, Oklahoma is 2-6 and Colorado is 1-7. Every team in the Eastern Divison has a better record than the West leader. Nebraska is 7-1, Iowa State is 6-2, Missouri is 5-2 and Kansas is 5-3.

The lack of hitting for the Wildcats has led to a six-game losing streak, after doubleheader losses to Nebraska, Iowa State and Missouri on the road. Coach Dave Baker's team record is now 17-14-1 for the season.

Oklahoma is the next opponent for the 'Cats. The teams will play a four-game series in Norman Friday and Saturday. The Sooners are 19-21 overall and are led by Tommy Thompson's .372 average.

After the 'Cats were crushed by Iowa State 10-1 and 5-4 over the weekend, Baker summed up his team's problem—"Hitting. That's what we're lacking. We need to get some consistent bats up and down our lineup and to get the big hit now and then."

Sports Briefs

Football scrimmage ticket prices set

Ticket prices for K-State's two spring football games, the Purple-White intrasquad game Saturday and the Varsity-Alumni game on April 28 have been determined by Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds.

Prices for the Purple-White game, at 1:30 p.m. in KSU Stadium, will be $2 for general public and $1 for students (with I.D.) and under. For the Varsity-Alumni game they are $3 for general public and $1 for students.

Dodds said $1 from each $3 ticket to the Varsity-Alumni game will be donated to the U.S. Olympic Committee for team travel to the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

Golfers to play in Shocker Invitational

Three top K-State men's golfers face a field of about 20 teams today and tomorrow in the WSU Shocker Classic before returning to Manhattan Saturday to host their first home meet.

Playing 36 holes today and 18 holes Friday in Wichita are returning seniors Scott Bunker and Brian Linn and junior Jeff Kruse. Linn finished 10th in K-State's opening tournament, the Shawnee Oklahoma Invitational March 30.

The 'Cats will host Iowa State, Kansas, Missouri and possibly Wichita State Saturday at the Manhattan Country Club. Play begins at 9 a.m.

Lemons sours K-State recruiting effort

One of the most heavily-recruited big men in the country, LaSalle Thompson of Cincinnati, Ohio, has signed a letter-of-intent to play basketball at the University of Texas next year.

Thompson had narrowed his choices to K-State, Hawaii and Texas before deciding Tuesday to play for Coach Abe Lemons' Longhorns.

Royals defeat KU in exhibition game

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Joe Zdeb's seventh-inning single scored Tom Poquette from second base to give the Kansas City Royals a 6-5 exhibition victory Wednesday over the University of Kansas.

KU, which has a 23-6-1 record, led the Royals twice—1-0 in the first inning and 5-4 in the fourth inning. But a four-run second inning by the Royals and single runs in the fourth and seventh innings sealed the victory.

The Royals fielded a team composed mostly of substitutes. Royals reliever Steve Mingori, who came in for starter Marty Pattin in the sixth inning, was credited with the victory.

Why Worry? Get Summer Work Today

If travel and good profits interest you, call 776-3850 for an interview.

Those selected can make $249 a week



CONTEST RULES

Semi-Finals

1. Enter names between 1 and 9:30 p.m. from Friday, April 20th to Wednesday, April 25th.
2. May enter as many names as you would like.
3. Semi-finalists will be picked Monday, April 23rd; Tuesday, April 24th; and Wednesday, April 25th at 10:30.
   a. Two semi-finalists will be chosen each nite.
   b. One semi-finalists will be chosen from the name with the greatest quantity of votes.
   c. The second semi-finalists will be chosen by the most unique name. (In case of a tie, the winner will be drawn.)
4. Semi-finalists will win a "Who Am I?" T-shirt.
5. Need not be present to win, but if present you will receive **FIVE FREE PITCHERS**!!

Finals

1. Final voting begins after the first semi-finalists drawing.
2. Only semi-finalist names will be used in the finals.
3. May enter as many times as you would like.
4. The final winner of **3 KEGS** and a "Who Am I?" T-shirt will be chosen from the semi-finalist name with the greatest quantity of votes.
5. You need not be present to win, but if present you will receive **FIVE FREE PITCHERS**!!
6. The final drawing will be chosen Thursday, April 26th at 10:30.
7. A **CHRISTENING PARTY** will start after the final Drawing.

Aggie's Non-Disco

Boulders threaten cliff-dwellers; but residents won't climb down

MALIBU, Calif. (AP)—A steady stream of rocks fell from the cliff overlooking the Pacific Coast Highway again Wednesday, but residents whose $500,000 homes are threatened by the sometimes automobile-size boulders insist they will not move out.

"I have 24 years of my life in this house," said 72-year-old Carmen Jaffe, who wept at the thought of abandoning her home. "I don't want to leave. I'm not going to give up 24 years of my life because of the negligence of Caltrans."

Mrs. Jaffe and her nephew, who rents the first floor of his aunt's home, contend the state Department of Transportation—Caltrans—failed to respond quickly enough when they and other residents first complained of slide danger weeks ago.

THE AGENCY began monitoring the two-lane highway along the scenic coast 30 miles northeast of Los Angeles 10 days ago when rocks smashed through the windshields of two cars and injured four people. All suffered minor injuries and have been released from the hospital.

Now, a 5½-mile section of the road is closed indefinitely and dents and holes scar the front of Mrs. Jaffe's expensive beachfront home. More than 30,000 tons of rocks and other debris have fallen since Friday and still clutter the normally congested highway.

Geologists monitoring the cliffs say fissures in the mountainside have nearly doubled in depth and width since Sunday and hundreds of small, new cracks have been discovered. The slide shows no signs of stopping, and geologists do not have a solution.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (94tf)

PIONEER CTF-1000 cassette deck, RT 707 reel to reel, RG-1 Dynamic range expander. DBX noise reduction, KPX 9000 amplifier. Call 776-5646, ask for Dennis. (130-138)

GIVE-A-Book Certificates make great gifts. Redeemable nationwide at participating stores nationwide. Get them at K-State Union Bookstore (0301) (133-145)

BUNDY CLARINET—plastic. Good condition. $100. Call Scott, 776-1826. (134-138)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS TI-57 scientific programmable calculator, $45. TI-25 scientific calculator, $25. Statistical, securities, and printer utility software pakettes for TI-59. 539-5958. (135-139)

MOBILE HOME 8x30. Near school at North Campus Courts. Skirted, tied down. Inexpensive rent, utilities. Very reasonable price. Call 539-8973. (136-140)

1975 CHRYSLER Cordoba. New radial tires, AM-FM 8-track stereo, plus additional options. Call 457-3703 after 5 p.m. (Westmoreland). (136-139)

PRICED TO sell: Hot recreational skiis. New this season. 190 cm. Dynastar Dynasoft with Look bindings. Also Minolta SRT 101 SLR with 55mm f1.8 lens. Call 776-4400 after 7:00 p.m. (136-139)

FIVE POSITION incline weight bench, includes squat racks, leg curl, and pulley attachments. In excellent condition. $50. Call Gary at 776-9702. (136-139)

AMC PACER 1975 model, standard transmission, AM-FM radio. Excellent condition. Call 537-0251 evenings. (137-141)

14' O'DAY Sailboat, main, jib, Genoa, spinnaker, trailer. Lockable storage, many extras. Call 776-6620. (137-139)

12x50 MOBILE home, 2 bedroom; extras include shed, washer and dryer; set up on lot close to shopping area. 539-5621. (137-139)

HEY! ARE you six feet tall or taller and find that most economy cars don't have enough head and leg room? How about a 1974 Toyota Corona station wagon in great shape with plenty of room. Call 539-1287 after 5:00 p.m. or come see it at 125 Redbud Estates. (138-142)

14x65 1973 General Deluxe mobile home, 3 bedroom. New central air, large covered deck, low utility bills. For appointment to see, call 539-5621. (137-139)

12x56 2 bedroom mobile home, includes dishwasher, washer and dryer, large shed. Ready to move into. 539-5621. (137-139)

10'x45' TWO bedroom mobile home, skirted, fully furnished, air conditioned, carpeted. $2250. 537-0987. (137-140)

1976 CHEVY Van, 1 ton, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic, tilt wheel, insulated, custom tires and wheels. Use for work or customize. 776-5244. (137-139)

12x50 FURNISHED home, Very good condition; excellent location; new air conditioner and carpet; skirted; shed. 532-6131 or 776-7809 after 5:30 p.m. (137-141)

MICROCOMPUTER READY to run, almost new. $550 with software. Call 537-7841. (137-139)

YIKES! TWO house payments! Must go! Extra nice 14x65 in country. Air, skirted, large shed, low taxes. $10,500. 532-5851, 494-2633, 776-4851. Leave message. (137-141)

MOBILE HOME, 14x70, three bedroom. Central air, dog pen, shed, appliances, carpeting, curtains. On a large lot. 539-2818. (137-141)

BOSE 901 II. $450. 539-1827. (137-139)

1976 4-wheel drive, F-150 Ford pick-up. Four speed, power steering, fully customized cab and topper. Excellent condition. Call 532-3549. (138-142)

1965 PLYMOUTH with 1969 Dodge engine (excellent), new battery, two new tires, AM radio, cassette, air conditioner. 539-4596. (138-141)

GITANE 10-speed touring bike, $180. Raleigh 'Record' 10-speed, $100. Call 539-1798 between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. (138-141)

1978 HONDA 750 Super Sport, 2000 miles, highway pegs, immaculate condition. 776-7640 Phil. (138-144)

O'BRIEN WATER ski, World Team competition, still under warranty, used one month. 776-7640, Phil. (138-144)

1977 FORD Mustang. Under 3,000 miles. Must sell! Call 1-485-2827 after 5:00 p.m. (138-139)

1959 BLUE Dodge ambulance. Low miles. 776-0485. (138-140)

1973 PINTO, low mileage, excellent condition, air conditioning, mag wheels. Call 539-0150 after 5:00 p.m. (138-142)

LOVELY 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, washer, dryer. Central air. Skirted. 16 ft. deck. On large lot in quiet park. Must see to appreciate. Call after 7 p.m. 539-5587. (137-143)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE WANTED for summer and/or fall. Private bedroom in nice apartment with pool. Rent negotiable. 539-8211, Room 310. (134-138)

ONE OR two females wanted to share newly built five bedroom home with three acres. Deep Creek area, room for horses. $90 plus utilities. Available after May first. 537-4699. (135-138)

THREE NON-smoking males to share large new home. Own furnished room, washer-dryer, dishwasher. Summer only. Call Mike 537-4477. (135-139)

FEMALE NEEDED for summer, fall, and spring to share large furnished apartment in second story of a house. Own spacious bedroom; plenty of storage space; private entrance; balcony; air conditioned; low utilities; 5 blocks from campus; non-smoker preferred. Rent $112.50/month. Call 539-5509 after 5:30 p.m. (136-140)

FOR SUMMER, one male to share air conditioned, two bedroom apartment, two and half blocks from campus. Shag carpet, dishwasher, laundry facilities. 537-7367. (137-141)

LIBERAL MALE roommate, one half of two bedroom house. Short distance from campus. $95 plus utilities. 776-3185. (137-139)

CAREER-SETTLED guy, 24, needs one to share two bedroom furnished house near campus. Starting June first. House has lots of extras. $150 a month. Call Rusty, 776-7476 after 3:00 p.m. (137-141)

TAKE OVER share of a two bedroom, furnished, carpeted, electric. Two blocks from campus. Cable. 776-1509 after 5:00 p.m. (137-139)

ONE OR two females wanted to share an apartment this summer. Close to campus and nicely furnished. Call 776-3149. (138-147)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

FURNISHED AND unfurnished rental units. Ten and twelve month contracts available. No pets. Call 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (116-155)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION. One, two, three and four bedroom furnished apartments. Leasing now for summer and fall. Call evenings only, 539-4904. (118tf)

FURNISHED ROOMS. Call 539-7892 or 537-1210. (130-139)

NOW LEASING for fall. Luxury two bedroom furnished apartment in Aggieville. $240 to $320 per month. Call 539-2158 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. (135-140)

TEN MONTH OR YEAR LEASES
One bedroom furnished
Block from campus
1024 Sunset $155 up
539-5051—539-5059

UNFURNISHED HOME adjacent to campus. Twelve rooms, three baths. $400 monthly, one year lease. Call 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (131-140)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, one bedroom unfurnished apartment. Stove, refrigerator and curtains furnished. Close to campus, deposit required. 537-2231, 537-7106, 537-1210. (132-tf)

NOW IS THE TIME
to rent your Sandstone apt.
Spring or Fall
$245-$300
Call Virginia 539-1564
or Mike 537-0627

THREE BEDROOM basement apartment. Newly remodeled. One block from Aggieville and campus. Across from MCC. 539-9794 or 537-7179, ask for Steve. (130-139)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, one bedroom, gas, water and trash service paid. Good condition. 776-1552. (133-140)

(Continued on page 19)





Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Maiden
5 Fall behind
8 Apportion
12 Discharge
13 Inflated, at times
14 State
15 Verdi opera
16 Tacit assent
17 Buck, as a horse
18 Appeared
20 Parisian evening
22 Israeli Foreign Minister
26 Mountain range
29 Goal
30 Thing often cast
31 Lion's hideaway
32 Neighbor of Ill.
33 Popular seasoning
34 Age
35 Cape, for one
36 Eyelid swellings (var.)
37 US Secretary of State
40 — facto
41 Plane's route
45 Stud
47 Fuel
49 Zero
50 Poker stake
51 Can. neighbor
52 Singer Horne
53 Endurance or oral
54 Slippery character
55 River to the North Sea

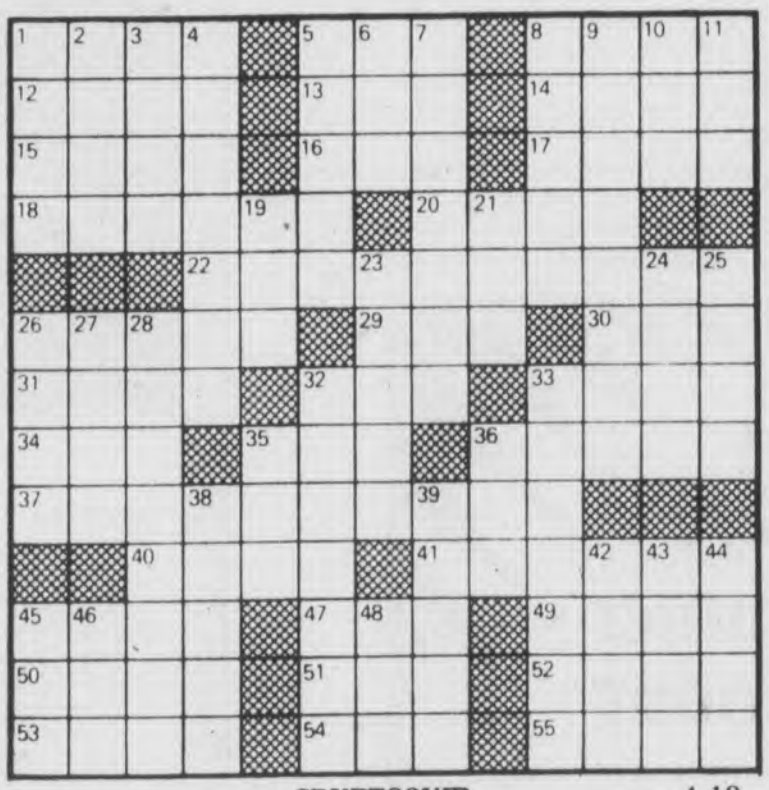
DOWN
1 Meadows
2 Pierre's girlfriend
3 Faction
4 Speak haltingly
5 Gives for a time
6 Past
7 Desirable thing
8 "West Side Story" heroine
9 Usual
10 Orange pekoe, for one
11 Stray
19 Goddess of dawn
21 Strange
23 Hair dye
24 Wing (Fr.)
25 Yields
26 Actor Guinness
27 Not one (dial.)
28 Journalists of a sort
32 Fashionable
33 In a harsh way
35 Onager
36 H.S. subject
38 Overturn
39 Like some voices
42 Troubles
43 Actress Bancroft
44 Calendar unit
45 "Casey at the — "
46 Single unit
48 Enzyme: suffix

Average solution time: 23 min.

		H	A	M			S	E	T			
	S	E	T	I		S	H	R	E	D		
S	O	L	O	N		T	A	R	R	E	D	
T	H	O	M	A	S	A	K	E	M	P	I	S
S	O	T		R	A	V	E	D		U	V	A
			D	E	L	E			S	T	E	N
	A	L	A	T	E		A	R	L	E	S	
A	L	A	N			G	R	E	Y			
C	O	B		C	O	R	A	L		S	R	O
T	H	O	M	A	S	A	B	E	C	K	E	T
	A	R	A	M	I	S		N	O	I	S	E
		S	L	E	E	P		T	R	E	T	
			T	O	R			S	E	R		

4-19

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 4-19

Z H G X Q L I A Y M T A X F F M Z Y O M I ' G O L H K F H Y Q O K M T A G

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — OUR GOOD INTENTIONS ARE SELDOM GLAMOROUS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals U

(Continued from pg. 18)

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment. Newly constructed, one half block from campus. $150. 537-4648. (134-138)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Near campus. For summer, fall and spring. Water, trash and heating bills paid. $115-$160. 537-0428. (134-143)

PARKVIEW STUDENT HOUSING
for Summer and Fall
- furnished private rooms
- utilities paid
- kitchen and laundry facilities
- free parking
- $40 and up

Phone 537-4233

EFFICIENCY, ONE, three and five bedroom apartments, three bedroom house, available June first. Close to campus and Aggieville. 537-2344. (135-139)

AVAILABLE MAY first. Three bedroom house, 905 Vattier. Call 537-7200. (136-140)

VILLA APARTMENTS
Summer or Fall Leases
1 Bedroom
2 blocks from campus
$210 a month furnished
Call: 539-1201 or 537-4567

NOW LEASING for fall. Two bedroom furnished luxury apartment near Aggieville. Three or four single students. Ten month contract. No pets. Call Rich, 776-1486. Summer rates available. (136-139)

IMMACULATE TWO bedroom home, carpeted, drapes, stove, refrigerator, washer dryer, air conditioned. Two blocks west of campus. $290/month. 539-6902. (137-141)

Low as $115 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $115.00 month. Fall rate if available, $175.00.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $195.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $195.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $150.00 and $160.00 month. Fall rate if available, $251.00.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

MALE TO share apartment for summer and fall. $67 month plus KPL. Close to campus. Call 537-4292. (137-139)

FOUR BEDROOM house, summer only, available May first. Also available by the room, two full baths, half block from campus. 537-4648. (138-147)

SUMMER LEASES
From $60 for a room
to $100 for an Apartment
Block from campus
539-5059—539-5051

AVAILABLE JUNE first, five bedroom home located at 1414 Humboldt, two and half baths, central air, carpeted, nice yard, $475/month. 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (138-139)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

2 bedroom $205
3 bedroom $225
We have limited availability
for summer.
Best Location, A/C, swimming pool
Office hrs. 3-5 p.m.

776-0011
539-1760

CHARMING TWO story furnished house. Large bedroom, excellent storage. Air conditioned, near campus. Available August. Very low utilities, $210. 539-6202. (138-142)

SUBLEASE

RAINTREE APARTMENTS. Call 537-4567 after 6:00 p.m. (119-155)

$150, ONE half block from campus on Thurston. Furnished, central air, ready to move in. Call 776-1036. (130-140)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom Wildcat Inn apartment across from Marlatt. Air conditioned. $115/month plus utilities. Call 539-6704. (135-139)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment for summer. Third floor of Wildcat Jr. across from Ahearn. $135/month. Call 776-5771. (136-139)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment May 19th-July 31st. $200 month. Air conditioned, disposal, water, trash paid. 1119 Laramie #6, 776-8085. (134-138)

CHEVERLY APARTMENTS, fully furnished, two bedroom, central air. 1005 Bluemont, $225/month. Call 776-0009 available May 20th. (134-138)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment, dishwasher. Fully carpeted and central air, close to campus. 776-1912. (134-138)

FOR SUMMER—nice furnished three bedroom apartment. One half block from campus. Call 539-3316 or 539-4492. (134-138)

REAL BARGAIN: Duplex, furnished, two baths, air conditioned, dishwasher, with own clothes washer and dryer. Highest offer. 532-3431, 532-3438. (134-138)

SUMMER—ONE block from campus. Furnished two bedroom air conditioned, shag carpet. $150/month. 776-7064. (134-138)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom apartment close to campus. Air conditioning. Call 539-5175. (134-143)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom Wildcat 7 apartment. Furnished, air conditioned, one block from campus. Available from May 19th-August 19th. 776-1925. (135-138)

HOUSE—TWO large bedrooms, fully carpeted, air-conditioned, furnished, one half block from Aggieville/campus. $150/month. Mike 539-8211 Rm. 444. (135-139)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, cable TV, laundry facilities. Two blocks from campus, three from Aggieville. For summer. 776-1509. (135-139)

FOR SUMMER, nice furnished one bedroom apartment across from Ahearn. Big enough for three people. Balconies, air conditioned, laundry facilities. Rent $135 plus utilities. Call Becky or Vicki, 225 Boyd Hall. 539-3511. (135-139)

FOUR BEDROOM house, summer, three blocks from campus, furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher. Available May 20. 532-5433. (136-140)

ATTRACTIVE TWO bedroom house, furnished, air conditioning, full basement, nice yard and garage. 1030 Bertrand. Call 539-6857. (136-138)

FOR SUMMER: large three bedroom house on Vattier, good for four persons, furnished, carpeted, central air, washer and dryer, all utilities paid. $400 for entire summer. Call 539-6009. (136-140)

SPACIOUS THREE bedroom house, air conditioned, reasonably priced, all utilities paid except electricity, close to campus and Aggieville, call Candy or Lesa at 539-7606. (136-138)

FOR SUMMER: four bedroom house, two bathrooms. Unfurnished. Call 776-3886. (136-140)

NICE, ONE or two person apartment across from Ahearn. Furnished, air conditioned, low summer rates. Available June 1-mid August. Call 532-3412 or 532-6173. (137-140)

FOR SUMMER, nice two bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioning, shag carpet, and balcony. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call 776-3385 after 5:00 p.m. (137-139)

FOR SUMMER, one bedroom furnished apartment, one half block from Justin. $150 month. Call 776-0829. (137-141)

SUMMER, THREE bedroom furnished apartment. One half block from campus. Very low utilities. Price negotiable. 1729 Laramie. 537-9474. (138-142)

SUMMER—LARGE one bedroom apartment, two balconies, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioned, furnished. One block from campus. Call 776-0007. (138-142)

FOR SUMMER. Large three bedroom house. Close to campus. $190 month, plus part of utilities. Call Martha, Marcia or Peggy. 539-4641. (138-140)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. One and half blocks from campus and Aggie. (Balcony, air conditioned, washer and dryer, facilities, garbage disposal). 776-7260. (138-142)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom apartment, one block from campus, carpeted, two balconies, dishwasher, laundry facilities. 537-9452. (138-142)

ONLY $115, Wildcat Inn, central air, one bedroom, balcony, shag carpet, furnished, garbage disposal, across from Marlatt. 776-1955. (138-139)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom, two baths, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, disposal, one block east of campus. Price negotiable. Call 532-3207 or 532-3211. (138-142)

SUMMER FURNISHED apartment across from Marlatt. Air conditioned, balcony, second floor, carpeted, disposal, great for two/three. Water, trash paid. Parking provided. Only $125! 537-9642. (138-140)

FOR SUMMER, four bedroom furnished house, 1718 Houston. One and half baths, carpeted, air conditioning, big yard. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7627, Pam or Kathy, or 537-1210. (138-144)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Central air, dishwasher, carpet. One block from Aggieville. 776-9646. (138-142)

FOR SUMMER, nice one bedroom apartment right across from campus. Central air conditioning, carpet, full kitchen, balcony, laundry facilities and part of utilities paid. Available May 20. Just $115 a month. Call 776-0200. (138-142)

THREE BEDROOM apartment. Air conditioned, dishwasher, swimming pool, laundry facilities, bike path to campus. Rent negotiable. 776-0011 ask about apartment A9, after 5:00 p.m. call 532-5363. (138-140)

VERY CLOSE, one half block from campus. Furnished one bedroom apartment, one or two people. All utilities paid. $150. 532-5470. (138-142)

$115 A MONTH
Wild Cat Inn—1854
Claflin, 1st Block West
of Campus, Top Floor—
Balcony, June & July
Furnished 539-5001

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom apartment across from Ahearn. Air-conditioning, laundry facilities, disposal. Large enough for three people. $125/month plus utilities. Call 776-3255. (138-142)

SUMMER, ONE furnished large bedroom apartment, central air, close to campus/Aggieville. Rent $125/month. 1620 Fairchild. Call 776-0067. (138-142)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom Wildcat Inn Apartment across from Marlatt. Air conditioned and ground level. $115/month including water, plus utilities. Call 539-2197. (138-144)

$135.00 A MONTH
Wild Cat III—1722
Laramie—Top Floor
2 Balconies, Central
Air, Dishwasher,
Furnished. June & July
539-5001

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, two blocks off campus, central air, two balconies, very reasonable utilities. Available at end of spring semester to beginning of Fall semester. 776-1185. (138-139)

JUNE AND/or July. Starting May 20th, Sandstone Apartment. Swimming pool, dishwasher, two bedrooms. 539-3783. (138-140)

SUMMER, TWO rooms in a three bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Good location. $65/month plus utilities. Call 537-2617. (138-142)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information Write: IJC, box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (125-144)

JUNIORS AND Seniors: looking for a part-time job with good income, flexible hours and real experience in the business world? Full-time summer, part-time during school. Earn up to $5 to $10/hr. Send resume to: Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (129-138)

WANTED: BAR waitresses/waiters, food waitresses/waiters, bartenders and janitors for NCO Club System. Rotating shifts. Good starting salary; bar waitresses/waiters $3.17 per hour, food waitresses/waiters $3.28 per hour, bartenders $3.72 per hour and janitors $3.04 per hour. Call for interviews Wednesday after 4:30 p.m., Friday 9:00 a.m. 'til 8:00 p.m. and Saturdays 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. SFC Wilcox or MSG Catalan at 1-784-6495 or 1-784-4399. (131-144)

PART-TIME EMPLOYEE to work at ground maintenance for spring and summer. Pool upkeep experience preferable. Send resume to 2001 Timbercreek, Manhattan. (135-139)

SGA PREGNANCY Counselor. Graduate student in counseling, FCD or related field. Desire knowledge and experience in counseling techniques, sex education and pregnancy counseling. Pick up applications in KSU Counseling Center, Holtz Hall. Applications due May 4, 1979. SGA is an equal opportunity employer.

K-STATE Union, an EEO/AA employer, is taking applications for student projectionists and ticket sellers for the 1979-80 school year. Application forms are available in the Activities Center from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Applications close April 20, 1979. For more information contact Bill Muret, 913-532-6571. (136-138)

BANQUET HOUSEMAN. Full or part-time. Apply in person—office 525 Ramada Inn. (136-139)

ONE OF the Midwest's oldest moving and storage firms is now taking applications for household goods packers. Hard workers need only apply. Apply in person at 12905 West 63rd, Shawnee, Kansas or call (913)-631-1440. Equal opportunity employer. (137-141)

ONE OF the Midwest's oldest moving and storage firms is now taking applications for drivers and helpers. Will train qualified, enthusiastic people. Driver applicants need to meet D.O.T. requirements. Hard workers need only apply. Apply in person at 12905 West 63rd, Shawnee, Kansas or call (913)-631-1440. Equal opportunity employer. (137-141)

PART-TIME position for chief engineer for radio station KSDB-FM. Must be able to repair, maintain, and install audio and FM transmitting equipment. First Class FCC Radiotelephone License required. Applicants may appear for an interview between 9-12 AM Friday, April 27, 1979, in McCain 308, or call 532-6881 during that time. SGS is an equal opportunity employer. (137-144)

ATTENTION SKIERS! Part-time student sales representative position available for 1979-1980 school year. Job involves promoting high quality ski and sun trips on campus for commission plus free skiing. To qualify, individual must be highly motivated and aggressive. Send resume with 3 references to Summit Travel, Inc., Parkade Plaza, Suite 11, Columbia, Missouri 65201. (137-140)

Now taking applications
for full and part-time
summer and next school
year employment for
tire service and sales
person. Experience
preferred.
Apply in person.
Rex's Tire Company
1001 N. 3rd

DID YOUR summer job fall through over Easter break? Summer work available. Make $249 a week. Call for an interview, 776-3850. (138-139)

FULL OR part-time help for fountain or grill. Apply in person, Vista Drive Inn. (137-146)

NO MORE guesswork about summer work. Call 776-3850 today to learn how you can make about $2900 this summer. Interviews being held. (137-139)

SOMEONE TO live in with M.S. patient and wife. Room and board in exchange for duties. Call Chris, mornings or early evenings at 539-4965. Position begins next fall. (137-138)

OPENING IN residential component of a progressive expanding program for developmentally disabled adults. Mostly weekends and evening hours. Provides an excellent opportunity for students. Excellent salary and fringe benefits, contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, 230 A Poyntz Ave. 776-9201. An Equal Opportunity Employer. (138-140)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. $18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (129tf)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th—Phone 776-8054

J & L BUG Service—Volkswagen repair at reasonable prices. Drive a little (7 miles East) and save a lot. ($) 1-494-2388, St. George. (138-155)

EXPERT TYPIST, professional results. Term papers $3 and up. 539-1247. (138-142)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94tf)

ATTENTION

UPC PADRE Island Trip Participants—Party!—Friday, April 20th at 809 Vattier beginning at 6 p.m. Bring your pictures, food to BBQ, and faded tan. BYOB. In case of rain, it will be held April 22nd at 5 p.m. More information—776-6870. (1011) (138-139)

COME TO the Newman Polka Swing Dance! April 20, 1979. St. Isidores, Kramer Hall, 8:00 p.m.-12 midnight. Admission 50¢. Refreshments. All are welcome. (138-139)

LOST

BROWN WALLET, name HA DO. If found please return to room 741 Haymaker or call 532-3627. (136-138)

KEYSTONE CAMERA; in blue Kodak case, vicinity of E162, film of high personal value, call 539-6302 between 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. Reward. (137-139)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS calculator, SR-40, Waters 333. Reward. Call 539-6009. (137-138)

BLACK LABRADOR, male. Reward or replacement dog for return. Would appreciate any information. 539-8025 or 539-8181. (138-141)

IF YOU picked up a green backpack from the Library stack 3 level, please return, or call 238-3237. (138)

FOUND

GOLD BRACELET, engraved names. Northwest campus. 539-3420. (134-138)

MAN'S WATCH—L.P. Washburn Complex April 6th. Call 539-8211. Room 104 and identify. (136-138)

SET OF keys on ring between Farrell and Denison. Call 532-5333. (136-138)

PAIR OF brown-rimmed glasses in Leasure Hall. Claim in Room 204, Leasure. (137-138)

MAN'S WATCH by the racket ball courts. Identify by asking for Mike at 776-3642. (138-140)

WANTED

TO BUY 1950 Royal Purple. Call Tomi Storer at 539-3511. (137-140)

CONSERVATIVE FAMILY will exchange room this summer for housekeeper and/or mother's helper or gardener/handyman duties. Private entrance and bath, one block west of campus. Non-smoker. References. Call 537-8495 after 6:00 p.m. (137-141)

PERSONAL

TOM "MILLIONAIRE" Baka—I picked the dress and ring. Your church or mine? September 8. Be there, Aloha. Love, Jennifer R. Boger, Esq., Loan Shark, Madam, Blackmail photographer, Manicurist and Tycoon. (138)

"TO THE guy who got the giggles in Ford's lobby Monday night, thinking about what happened last Wednesday night. After eating pizza at Valentino's, drinking beer at Kite's and sitting in our booth at Dark Horse." I honestly hope things will work out between us. How 'bout starting tonight? Love "Reunited". (138)

DEAR RALPH, will you show me the bolo? (138)

TO THE ladies of Putnam, Boyd, West 3, Ford 5 and Hay 1, we wish to express our thanks for allowing us to run through Monday night. To staff on duty at Boyd, sorry it was your night. To Putnam's Tody who "almost caught one", we're still available. To the guy on 3rd West, hope you were having as much fun as we were. To the two campus cops, sorry you didn't catch your man, but then again, we weren't parked illegally. Why Why Why. (138)

CHI-O "BUFFALO gal" alias the "Love Machine", alias "The Fox". Thanks to you, the Buffalo and Grey Rock made better men out of us all. D. Rudder, Sunday Beer, and Noble Sable Puma. (138)

HAPPY 21ST birthday Chris Mackey! Have a great day and watch out for those bathtubs. I love you. Yours only, Gaye. (138-139)

PHIKAPS—TONIGHT'S the night, the time is now, the Phi Kap Tivs will show you how. We'll get it together and party all night. The Phi Kap Tivs are coming. Tonight is the night! (138)

JULIE SCHIRMER, How does it feel to be an older woman? Hope you enjoyed your "grub" yesterday. Happy Pinch Day! Love, Inch, Bag and Tape. (138)

MCSCAB AND DQ, are you ready for the Hawaiian theme party at Tuttle Tomorrow night? Go neutral angels! Holly. (138)

WELCOME

A THIRTY minute celebration of Holy Communion is held on Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All are welcome. (138)

maxell® TAPE CLINIC



FREE

TAPE CLINIC TODAY

4-8 p.m.

COME SEE WHY maxell® IS THE BEST

We'll have professional analyzers from maxell® to answer your questions.

You can bring your own tape machine in to find out which type of maxell® tape works best in your unit.

FREE T-SHIRTS

NELSON'S

A MEMBER OF THE TCS GROUP

TEAM ELECTRONICS OF MANHATTAN

WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER

maxell® TAPE CLINIC

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Students to form NAACP chapter to end prejudice

By CAROLE SPEER
Collegian Reporter

Calling for the "elimination of prejudice between minority and white students" a youth group of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) is being formed at K-State.

NAACP is a nationally sponsored group concerned with minority rights. Groups for youth and adults are chartered throughout the United States. K-State will be one of the few universities to charter the organization.

has 100 people registered

for membership and will become a nationally chartered organization during the fall 1979 semester.

"NAACP is being formed to establish a better relationship between the faculty and students concerning minority problems," said Dale Blanchard, sophomore in pre-design professions and acting president for the group.

According to Ezell Blanchard, senior in landscape architecture, some of the problems minority students want to correct include the lack of concerts and activities on the campus relating to all students.

"Most concerts and activities on campus are related only to white students," Ezell Blanchard said. "We want campus activities that all students can enjoy and relate to."

THE NAACP youth group also will be working with the Black Student Union (BSU) on minority problems.

"I don't see any competition between the two groups," Allen McCormick, BSU adviser, said. "I feel they will work together to address themselves to the different needs of the minority students."

Ezell Blanchard said one of the important concerns of minority students is the low number of minority athletes receiving degrees from K-State.

"Some of the black athletes are here just for the promotion of K-State and not to earn a degree," he said. "I feel this problem could be solved by letting these students know what is required of them by providing more minority counselors."

OTHER ISSUES being considered by the group include increasing the rate of minority enrollment at K-State, decreasing the dropout and flunkout rate of minority students, and increasing minority representation in administration.

According to Ezell Blanchard, the group also is concerned with the ignorance of students about ethnic cultures.

"To break down the social and racial barriers on this campus, we feel all students should be required to take classes exposing them to ethnic cultures," he said.

"The black community is becoming complacent," Patricia Lucas, junior in social work, said. "They are accepting things they wouldn't have several years ago."

The group also will be working with minority youth of the community encouraging them to seek more education and become more involved in the community, Ezell Blanchard said.

"I feel the NAACP group can help the youth understand the dynamics of community affairs, programs, problems, as well as national affairs and politics," Veryl Switzer, director of minority affairs, said.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday
April 20, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 139

Allocations a 'downer' for service

Drug Ed funding busted by senate

By THE SGA STAFF

Drug Education Center was taken off student funding cold turkey last night.

Student Senate stood by Finance Committee's recommendation to cut all funding to the center by a vote of 28-6, with two abstentions.

Former Drug Ed Director Dave Neuhaus opened the budget discussion by withdrawing claims made to senators Tuesday about the number of Drug Ed's contacts.

Neuhaus said he failed to keep adequate records this year and that funding should be based on "do we need drug education at K-State," not statistics.

Drug education versus handling drug crises, and how both could be provided, dominated much of the two-hour discussion.

FINANCE COMMITTEE originally recommended no funding for Drug Ed and increased FONE (crisis center) funding to add a specific drug crisis dimension, but later recommended the FONE position not be funded after the Drug Ed allocation was decided.

"It seems to me, if you wish to preserve only the crisis function, it could be done with this (recommendation)," said Dr. Robert Sinnett, director of mental health at Lafene Student Health Center and Drug Ed adviser.

"It seems to me a decision has been made on a fiscal basis and that's certainly necessary, but I don't think much thought has been given to preserving the educational function," Sinnett said.

FONE Director Jim Bartlett said FONE services do not include education.

"I think by OK'ing this, you'd be denying us consideration and getting rid of Drug Ed," Bartlett said.

Craig Cole, business senator, said FONE and Lafene could pick up Drug Ed's education programs and FONE could handle drug crises.

"Drug Ed has been active going out to people, but Lafene has been passive, waiting for people to come to them," Neuhaus said.

DUPLICATION of services was a reason Finance Committee members cited for their recommendation not to fund the service.

Neuhaus said services are not duplicated because the Lafene health educator has not made any drug presentations and the North Central Kansas Guidance Center (NCKGC) will have an added load when Manhattan's Community Drug Center closes June 1. NCKGC already serves five counties and its services are not free, Neuhaus said.

Committee member Mark Skinner said NCKGC will not force clients to pay, and has a 24-hour crisis line. A new alcohol-abuse program through the Center for Student Development will duplicate the "major thrust" of Drug Ed services which is alcohol-related cases, Skinner said.

"I think sometimes drug education

(See SENATE, p. 2)



Staff photo by Pete Souza

Pie in the eye

Patrick Miller should have stayed home. Miller (in wheelchair), sophomore in sociology, was racing along just fine in the second annual Wheelchair Race sponsored by Students for Handicapped Concerns in front of the Union. And out of the blue came Melanie Stockdell (left), graduate in consumer economics, with a fresh coconut cream pie and Miller's day was complete.

Inside

HOWDY!

POSING NUDE is very comfortable for at least one K-State student. More on p. 8.

DANCE DECISIONS provide the turning points in the lives of three Celluloid characters. See Arts and Entertainment, p. 9.

Senate...

(continued from p. 1)

coming from established sources is not used as much as from peers," Sinnett said, when asking if advertising would increase demand for programs from Lafene's health educator.

KIM JOHNSON, Drug Ed director, said she thinks students would feel uncomfortable approaching professionals instead of peers for help.

Johnson said she wants to improve the service that has had problems with accountability, records and communications with its adviser, she said.

"I can't justify the past," she said.

Allocations is the wrong time to make a major change such as merging FONE and Drug Ed, Dana Foster, junior in political science, said.

"I think this requires a long-term study," he said. Foster accused the Finance Committee of "slipshod handling" of the merger because neither FONE nor Drug Ed knew about the merger until after the decision was made.

"To me, that's just not enough consideration," Foster said.

AFTER THE Drug Ed non-budget was approved, Finance Committee withdrew its recommendation to add the dimension to FONE to handle drug crises.

The committee's original recommendation included funding a FONE drug crisis coordinator and additional advertising, equipment and subscriptions to make up the dimension.

A group will meet Monday to discuss alternatives for the future of drug education at K-State.

FONE received everything requested except salaries. Senate followed Finance Committee's suggestion to pay directors $275 monthly. Bartlett had requested a $300 monthly salary. A $50 monthly salary for a community fund-raising position was approved for five months, with FONE to request the rest of the salary next spring.

A new account for honorariums was recommended by Finance Committee. The lump sum would be allocated separately to individual groups upon request.

The honorarium money, requested by four groups, is used to fund speakers, and would be open to groups who don't receive SGA funds.

Reasoning for the decision was that the account has been abused in the past, Skinner said.

GROUPS CONTINUALLY have used their allocated honorarium money as an area for budget switches, Skinner said.

"This account would provide for an unlimited amount of resources in that area," he said.

The money will be spent for a specific purpose, Skinner said.

"We've tried not to give money if they (the groups) don't know exactly what they are using the money for," he said.

Patrick Miller, Finance Committee chairman, said when allocating for an honorarium, money is being given that is not necessarily needed.

"The groups never know exactly who they want for speakers," Miller said.

Money in the account should be divided as to how much each group will receive so the groups know where their boundaries are, Isaac Turner, arts and sciences senator, said.

"I think it is good to put the money into one account but I think we should decide later who decides (the distribution) on the account," Greg Musil, student body president, said.

Students for Handicapped Concerns (SHC) was allocated money for a driver's salary for a shuttle service, but no vehicle.

"If we are going to fund the shuttle car at all, let's fund it adequately so those riding will be as comfortable as possible," Turner said.

"It's not going to work if we provide a state car and not a driver," Marilyn Trotter, faculty representative to Student Senate, said.

Salaries for the driver and shuttle system coordinator were approved for the winter months in hopes the University would fund the rest of the system including rental of a vehicle.

"We didn't feel it was senate's responsibility to fund them (SHC), but rather the University's and the state's," Angela Scanlan, committee member, said.

Scanlan said the University is required by the 1973 Rehabilitation Act of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to provide handicapped students with accessibility to the campus. Many universities interpret this act to include transportation, she said, adding that universities' federal funds will be taken away if they are not in compliance by June 1980.

SHC requested $9,432—to include $5,152 for the driver's salary and $3,230 for state car rental. It was allocated $3,011, including $2,400 for the salary. The driver will be a state employee.

Senate will continue tentative allocations Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the K-State Union Big 8 Room.

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

McDonald's
McDonald's® Restaurant
815 North third
McDonald's Restaurant will be accepting applications Wednesday April 11, through Wednesday April 25th. Apply in person between the hours of 8-9:30 a.m., 2-4:00 p.m. and 7-10:00 p.m. These part-time hours are available day, night, and weekends. If interested in working with children and the community, please ask about our "STAR" program.

Study!
Study!
Study!
Take a book break
with Swanson's
SWANSON'S BAKERY

Pre-Law
Pre-Med
Engineering
Students
Looking for Experience
in your field
Make $997 per month
Come to Interview
Ramada Inn—225
Fri., April 20 at
12:00 or 3:30 or 7:00
Sat., April 21
10:30 a.m. or 2:30 or 6:00

The KSU Mexican American Alumni Association
Invites You to Attend the
Mexican American Academic Scholarship Banquet
Flint Hills Room, K-State Union
April 28, 1979
6:30 p.m.
Banquet tickets $6.50 per person
For Reservations Contact: 532-6260
A dance will be held at the Ramada Inn Ballroom from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sponsored by MEChA. Music by Los Amigos. For information contact Marcy Leon, 532-6497.

SEE YOU TONIGHT AT
ROCKIN' K BAR
Clip This And Join The Swingers Tonight!...
FREE ADMISSION To C & W Good Times
Good Fri., April 20, 1979
...JUST OUR WAY OF SAYING
"ENJOY C&W DRINKIN' & DANCIN'!"
712 N. Manhattan—Aggieville

NO WAITING—CALL IN ADVANCE 539-9705
SONIC Happy Eating
HAMBURGERS ONION RINGS
OLD TIME FAVORITE
BURGER BASKET
Includes extra large hamburger and lots of French Fries.
—only $1.49
Bringing back the Good Ole' Times!
210 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
On the curve between Wal-Mart & K-Mart

Briefly

By The Associated Press

HEW launches Topeka investigation

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The Department of Health, Education and Welfare's (HEW) civil rights office has launched an investigation into a complaint that the Topeka Board of Education is violating the 1954 U.S. Supreme Court decision banning school segregation.

"We have a complaint which alleges that a certain school plan which includes some school closings (in Topeka) would increase segregation in schools," said Lois Carter, a branch chief in the office's elementary and secondary education division in Kansas City.

"We are in the process of notifying the district of the existence of such a complaint. Then we will get together with the district and arrange some time for an on-site investigation."

James Gray, Topeka school superintendent, declined comment until he and his attorneys could see the complaint.

Carter said the HEW probe would review the district's policies and procedures regarding pupil assignment "on the basis of race."

The complaint, filed Tuesday by Dr. Richard Gellar, a psychiatrist at Topeka Veterans Administration Medical Center, alleges the district is violating the landmark desegregation case that bears its name, Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education.

Teng 'unloads' on U.S.-Taiwan ties

PEKING—Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping "came down very hard" on U.S. relations with Taiwan during an interview with a Senate Foreign Relations Committee delegation Thursday. "He unloaded both barrels," Chairman Frank Church said.

Teng said the United States-Taiwan bill undermines the political basis for normalized relations," the Idaho Democrat reported after a two-hour meeting with Teng.

"He came down very hard on us...He said the inference of the U.S. act was to negate the political basis of normalization...(and) the thrust of the act was support of Taiwan and inconsistent with the idea of one China," Church said.

'Golden Fleece' bites Bitely

BITELY, Mich.—Merrill Township, little more than a wide spot in the road, is wrapped in one of Sen. William Proxmire's awards for federal government waste, and the township supervisor blames it on a "darn fool" previous administration.

Proxmire (D-Wis.) gave his monthly "Golden Fleece" award to two federal agencies who financed a community center here that was so isolated that it collapsed without anyone immediately noticing.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) put up $100,000 for the 60-foot by 90-foot concrete and cinder block structure, and the Economic Development Administration gave $179,000 for a road to it.

Begun in 1976, it was completed in October 1977 but never occupied. A woodcutter discovered the building's rubble this past Feb. 22.

The center was supposed to house recreational activities, physician visits two or three times a week and the distribution of food stamps, said Township Supervisor James Ware.

Probe to investigate Wolf Creek

BURLINGTON—A probe of quality of construction at the Wolf Creek Nuclear Generating Plant has been launched by the Kansas State Building and Construction Trades Council.

And Council president Allen Thompson of Topeka said he expected the contractor building the plant to "spy" on workers who try to help the probe.

He said the council would hire a full-time person, to be assisted by business agents from the 12 locals represented at the $1.08 billion facility.

"From the information we're getting, there is faulty construction there," Thompson said.

The quality of some concrete work at the plant has been probed previously. In addition, Thompson said, there may be problems with ironwork and welding.

Thompson acknowledged that labor unions and Daniel International, the prime contractor at Wolf Creek, have not been "each other's favorite people."

He said about 10 percent of the workers at the plant are union members.

Weather

Hellooooooooo weather fans. Collegian weather promoters are promising an exciting weekend of weather. In today's first round of weather action, there's a 40 percent chance of showers and thundershowers. Highs today will be in the low 70s. Slated for this weekend's weather card are sunny skies and mild temperatures!! Highs Saturday will be about 70. Get your tickets early for this weekend's exciting weather.



Beautiful Cakes for Beautiful Brides from

SWANSON'S BAKERY

225 Poyntz *Downtown*

NOW!

Two Locations To Serve You!



Village Plaza
537-9201



Downtown
414 Poyntz
776-8531

Specializing in Uniforms, Printed T-Shirts, Running Shoes, Baseball, & Softball Equipment

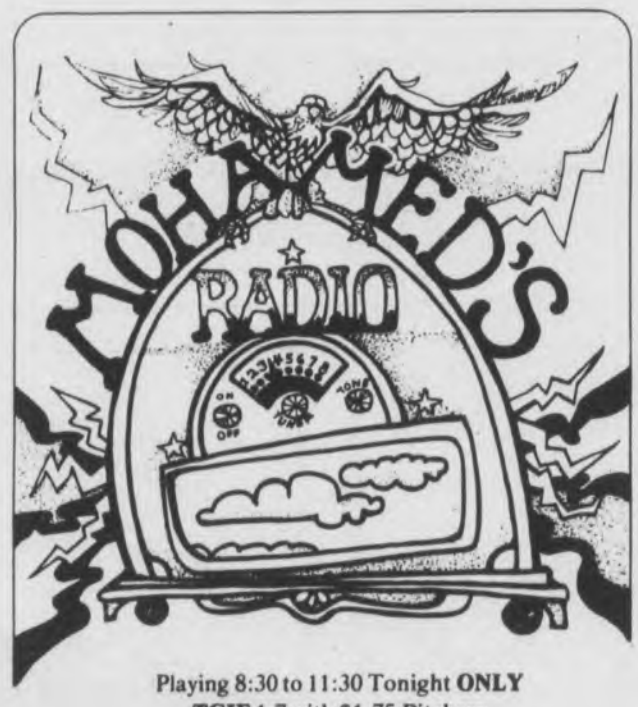
Come Our Way

THE ATHLETE'S WAY

Brother's Tavern

"Ultimate Frisbee Tournament" Headquarters

Join the "Who Am I?" Movement



Join the "Who Am I?" Movement

Playing 8:30 to 11:30 Tonight **ONLY**
TGIF 1-7 with $1.75 Pitchers
and 35¢ Steins
Free Popcorn with Pitcher

Aggie's Non-Disco

Opinions

It's bloomin' nice

Just when everyone was thinking winter would never end, the flowers came up on campus.

Complain as they will about poor planning, unsightly buildings and muddied cow paths, most people can't help but enjoy these bright spots of campus. In their delight, they might stoop for a sniff, pause for a peek or even give into the temptation to take a bloom.

People are always quick to blame someone for the blights on campus while taking the few pleasures for granted. (Until something pleasant is threatened or torn down.)

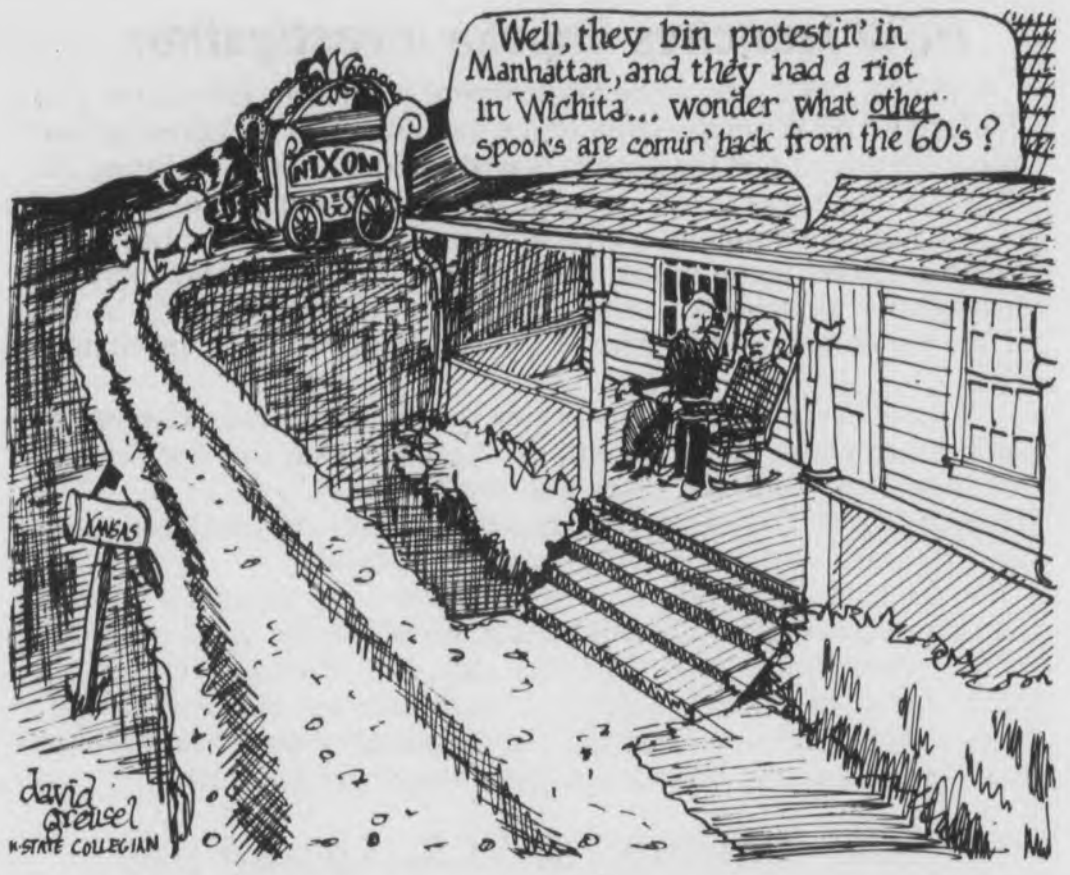
After all, it's not Santa's helpers or Mother Nature's children planting and producing those tulips and daffodils—not to mention the lilacs, peonies, irises and other assorted flowers yet to bloom.

The flowers around K-State are made possible through the work of University Facilities' grounds department and its florist Tamera Von Fange. The horticulture department deserves a share of thanks too.

The rest of the credit goes to mother earth, springtime rain and blessed sunshine.

The team work—and flowers—are appreciated.

SHARON BUCKNER
Assistant Editorial Editor



Letters

Nuclear wastes the problem

Editor,

Now that the radiation leak at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pa. has been eliminated, we can rest a little bit easier. Although the amount of radiation that was allowed to enter our atmosphere was minimal, it does not eliminate the possiblity of future failures and the potential for a nuclear disaster in any one of the nuclear reactors operating in the U.S. With the safety precautions these plants have incorporated, this risk is not very great.

The greatest problem we are faced with in our nuclear reactor plants is the storage of nuclear waste. Some of this unused material will be radioactive for half a million years. There have been several suggestions but none are foolproof.

Our nuclear plants have produced 600,000 tons of waste. This waste is waiting for the government to come around and find a storage place for it. If we found a feasible storage place for this spent fuel, it would require a minimum of 50 years to find out if it is safe, at least safe for our generation and the next.

This waste cannot go to the depths of the sea because we do not have a material that could withstand the corrosion for great lengths of time. This earth we live on is very unpredictable; earthquakes, erosion and even glaciers in our next ice age could expose buried waste.

Other ideas include sending this waste out into space. The cost of this would be astronomical.

One of the best ideas is to blend the waste with silicone, which would form glass. This glass would crack rather than melt under pressure. The glass would then be buried in huge steel vaults. However, we would still be uncertain of its destiny in thousands of years.

The problem exists: we have 600,000 tons of waste to expose of and more to come. We need a solution before any more nuclear plants are constructed.

Greg Barron
senior in agricultural economics

PLO prevents true peace

Editor,

RE: "Palestine key to power" April 19.

Before you go accounting all the bad and terrible legends of the Israelis, open your own eyes. The PLO (Palestinian Liberation Organization) has not only gone by the age old prophecy of an eye for an eye, but has extended that to taking lives just for the hell of it.

The Jews in Israel are tired of getting the short end of the stick, they want peace for all the Middle East just as much as you. The only problem with that, is that when you start to trust someone you don't expect a knife in your back the minute you turn around.

It is a shame the rest of the Arab nations don't disown the PLO and what it stands for. This in itself would advance the steps for united peace 100 percent.

Lori Shelansky
freshman in pre-veterinary medicine



Julie Doll

Send in the second team

This is a substitute column.

The sports editor—you know, the tall guy with blonde hair and glasses who thinks he's superman—was supposed to write it today, but he couldn't tear himself away from box scores and relay times, so the honor was passed on to me.

Actually, there's not much honor in being a substitute. The word obviously conotes second best. In sports jargon, subsitute is a substitute for the less kind terms "bench warmer" and "second stringer."

In basketball you have the starting five...and then you have the rest of the team. The "rest" of the team must console themselves with the hope that one of the starting five will be injured, get into foul trouble or miss three layups in a row.

A great fate to wish on anyone.

SO WHAT we're left with are a few first-rate players, a lot of struggling second-stringers, and a whole bunch of bench warmers who do nothing but sit on their duffs and watch the other guys play.

Yes, many of the second stringers are perfectly content to merely be a part of the team. They wouldn't take advantage of a break if one fell on them.

You've seen the type. They're not only on the bench but in front of televisions and in the stands.

Satisfied to let the "other guys" run the show, the second stringers watch from their seats, asking the rest of the team to provide the thrills of victory and agonies of defeat.

Not only are they substitutes, they lead a substitute existence. They rely on others for thrills, for laughs, for tears and, in general, entertainment. It's not that the players aren't capable of creating their own entertainment; it's just much easier to allow others to do the entertaining.

TROUBLE IS, it's not near as much fun. Take it from a quasi-athlete, playing the game beats watching from the sidelines everytime. Not only is it more fun, but you end up feeling good, not only about the team, but about yourself as well.

Substituting someone else's achievements for your own gives a false sense of success.

Don't allow yourself to become a substitute in anyone's game. Play your own game, and play to win.

dbg

Our man in Student Senate, Joe Papp, isn't sure the Women's Resource Center is doing its job. The last time he went over there, he says, they refused to loan him any women.



Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020)

Friday, April 20, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Julie Doll, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Managing Editors	Douglass Daniel, Grant Sanborn
News Editors	Jolene Hoss, Scott Stuckey
Editorial Editor	Debbie Rhein
Assistant Editorial Editor	Sharon Buckner
Sports Editor	Kent Gaston
Assistant Sports Editor	Cindy Friesen
Features Editor	Randy Shuck
Assistant Features Editor	Susan Brink
City Editor	Harvey Perritt
SGA Editor	Mary Jo Prochazka
Arts and Entertainment Editor	Carol Holstead
Review Editor	Jan Davison
Copy Editor	Mike Hurd
Photo Editor	Pete Souza
Staff Writers	Luke Brown, Sue Freidenberger, Dave Hughes, Sallie Hofmeister, Mike Ream, Lisa Sandmeyer, Susan Shepard
Staff Photographers	Cort Anderson, John Bock, Craig Chandler, Dave Kaup Sue Pfannmuller, Bo Rader, Nancy Zogleman
Assistant Advertising Manager	Suzy Hill

Letters

'X' movies not helpful

Editor,

The basic reason we have all come to this fine university is to gain an occupation. This is an institution of higher learning where we form our future and also the future of those yet to come after us.

The showing of X-rated movies is not conducive to the academic atmosphere of a university. This is where we have come to build the foundation upon which to build our future. This is where we have come to put the finishing touches on our molds of character before we go out into the world to live.

After graduation we are to take our new found ideas and enthusiasm and put them to practice to make this world a better place to live. I dare say showing X-rated movies at an institution based upon such principles has quite the opposite effect as to uphold these principles.

May I ask—are X-rated movies something a public institution of higher learning should support? Does it help broaden our cultural horizon or add depth to our field of study or future occupation? Sure we are all free to do as we please, as long as it doesn't infringe upon the rights of others. If students want to indulge in such activities let them go elsewhere where it is not at the expense of the rest of us. I don't want to see my student fees used to support such a program.

Andy Skidmore
sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE 1980 committee applications are available in the home economics dean's office and are due April 27.

COLLEGIATE 4-H members planning to attend Rock Springs Ranch weekend must have $3 preregistration to Mary Kay Vost at Clovia today.

WILLIE WILDCAT TRYOUTS are at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Union KSU rooms.

INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY HEALTH & NUTRITION WORKSHOP will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the International Center.

AG COUNCIL COMMITTEE chairman applications are available in Waters 120 and due May 1.

TODAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at Smurthwaite at 7:30 p.m. for College Life.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COMMITTEE will meet at the International Student Center at 7 p.m. for elections.

NEWMAN MINISTRIES will meet at St. Isidore's at 8 p.m. for a polka dance.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Ackert 120 at 7 p.m. for Baja trip organization.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet in the SGS conference room at 11:30 a.m.

SATURDAY

BIG BROTHERS-BIG SISTERS will meet at KSU Stadium at 1:30 p.m. for football scrimmage and picnic. Bring a sack lunch.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC-MU PHI EPSILON will present a program on wedding music in All Faiths Chapel at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

NEWMAN MINISTRIES will meet at St. Isidore's at 7 p.m. Robert Linder will present "Thomas More as a Model for Christian Living."

K-LAIRES will meet in the Union KSU rooms at 7 p.m.

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet in Union 301 at 7 p.m.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at the Pi Kappa Alpha house at 9 p.m. Attendance is mandatory.

CIRCLE K will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m.

MONDAY

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at 9:30 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet in Hoffman Lounge, Justin Hall, at 6:30 p.m.

5th Annual Kaw River Rivalry

APRIL 28-29th

All K-State students urged to get involved. This race gives us the chance to beat KU again and have a good time. Entry forms and information available at the Dark Horse.

Sponsored by
Miller Brewing Company
and
Phi Delta Theta

FREE CHINESE MOVIES (ENGLISH SUBTITLED)

煙水寒
蒂蒂的日記

THE GLORY OF THE SUNSET
(Romantic Story) 6:30 PM

THE DIARY OF DI-DI
(Romantic Story) 8:30 PM

Little Theater

Sat. Apr. 21st

SPONSORED BY: CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION ICC

SLAGLE'S GREENHOUSE

2½ Miles East on U.S. 24

We're giving away

2 FREE JET STAR TOMATO PLANTS

to everyone who comes in on Saturday and Sunday, April 21 & 22.

(while supply of 1000 lasts)

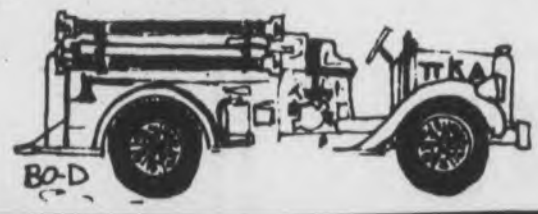
Come see Jeri and Tom Slagle between 9-6 on Sat. and Noon-5 on Sunday. 776-5764

Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Would like to think the following organizations and individuals for their support and contributions to the 2nd Annual Big Brothers, Big Sisters Easter Egg Hunt.

Key Milling & Poultry
Kellstrom Pharmacy
The Palace
Larry's Deluxe Cleaners
Ballard's Sporting Goods
Varney's Book Store
Safeway Stores
Straw Hat Pizza
Woolworth's
Pier I Imports
Martin Otto
Norton Rexall
Smith Jewelry
Burnett Paint Store
Lindy's Army Store
Wal Mart
Cary Company
KMKF* Ed Klimek
Alco
Reed & Elliots Jewelers
Gerald's Jewelers
T.G. &Y.
WIBW
Farmers Insurance Group—Jim Sipes
American Homes Realty—Steve Showalter
Virginia Burcher
Wonder Bakery and Thrift Shop
Pizza Hut
Frank Russo
Dana LeSheys
Mark Kohlrus
Bill Meeker
Larry Chandler
Jeff Griffith
Raol Alfaro
Scott Fuessle
Rob Davis
Matt Smith
Kevin Valero
Brad Metzler
Jim Dice
Harry Zonway
Dave Wild
Rod Wahle
Bill Baird
Craig Cole
Jeff Henderson
Jerry Hayes
Peggy McGhehey
Karen Thierer
Lynne Kiriakos



Gonna be a BIG TEACHER



But right now you're a LITTLE AFRAID?

Classroom Discipline: Keeping it all

UNDER CONTROL

A Workshop For
TEACHERS
&
FUTURE TEACHERS
10 a.m.-12:30, Apr. 21, Union 213
9 a.m.-12:30, Apr. 28, Union 208
(come to one or both)

FREE REFRESHMENTS SERVED

SPONSORED BY EDUCATION COUNCIL

HI-PLAINS AUDIO



TDK's new one-second, no-headache demagnetizer.



You don't need time or technical expertise to operate TDK's exclusive instant head demagnetizer. Just pop it into your deck and push "Play" to restore musical performance lost through inevitable head magnetization. Other demagnetizers can be less effective, take more time, or actually magnetize your heads and are more difficult to use. Because our HD-01's miniature battery powers sophisticated circuitry built into a standard cassette shell, it solves all of these problems. You will hear the performance improvement in your home, portable or auto system. TDK Electronics Corp., Garden City, NY 11530.



FREE!
Try the new TDK demagnetizer FREE. Let us clean & demagnetize your car stereo or home recorder deck FREE!

HI-PLAINS AUDIO

Blue Hills Shopping Center
537-7370

Fling to 'spring' onto K-State; teeter-tottering to open events

Don't be surprised if you see two mature college students teeter-tottering in front of the Union Monday.

The ups and downs of this activity are part of the 14th Annual Spring Fling, April 22-28, hosted by K-State's residence halls.

Activities will officially get underway at 1 p.m. Sunday in front of the Union.

Thomas Frith, director of housing, will cut a ribbon marking the opening of the new association of residence hall office in the Derby Food Center.

Additional Sunday activities will include a road rally at 1:30 p.m. in front of the Union, a bike hike to Tuttle and a dance at Edwards Hall parking lot from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Larry Durant, senior in accounting and Spring Fling chairman, said the purpose of the fling is to "get residence hall people together to get to know each other better and open up better communication between halls."

Residence hall volunteers will begin a teeter-totter marathon at 6 a.m. Monday as activities resume.

Each hall will have five or six people who will teeter for one hour each, according to Durant.

The volunteers plan to stick out the marathon for 36 hours—regardless of the weather.

At 6 p.m. Monday, a scavenger hunt will begin at the Union and end at Kramer Food Center where a carnival will be staged from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m.

A scholarship banquet will be held Tuesday at Kramer Food Center, for residents with a 3.7 grade point average or above and a leadership banquet on Thursday at Boyd Hall.

"Sweet Sassafrass Night" will occur Wednesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Derby Food Center with ice cream and a look alike contest. Hall residents will be attempting to imitate Lenny and Squiggy, LaVerne and Shirley, John Travolta and Dolly Parton.

Saturday's activities, which Durant termed "the most traditional," will include bed races through campus, a parade and a picnic.

The parade through Aggieville will start at 10 a.m. and the bed races will begin at 11 a.m. in front of the Union.

The picnic will be near the All Faiths Chapel starting at 11:45 a.m. The grand finale will be a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight on the Derby basketball courts.

—Reeds—Strings—Picks—Capos—
—ATTENTION MUSICIANS—
Bring this coupon to Music Village for
25% off on all your Musical Needs.
(Excluding Sale Items)
25% OFF
—Cleaning Supplies— —Mouthpieces—
—Cork Grease—Music—Valve Oil—

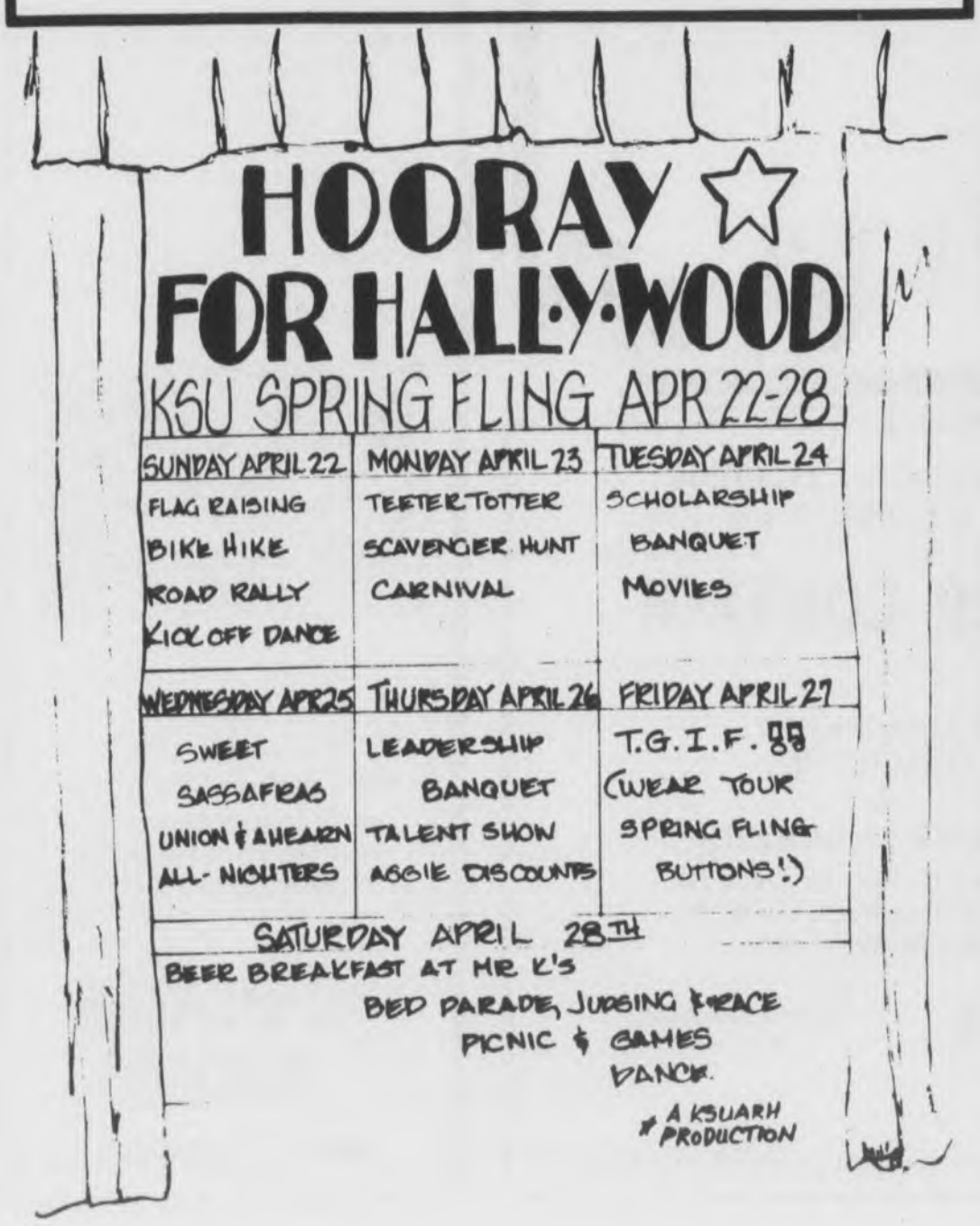
PHI CHI THETA
Central Western District Convention
April 20-22, 1979
Sponsored by Alpha Pi Chapter
of Phi Chi Theta
K-State Union
2nd Floor Lobby
Registration 8:00-8:30 a.m. April 21st, 1979
MANDATORY ATTENDANCE

Kansas State University, Dept. of Music
Presents—
An Evening of Wedding Music
Assorted musical styles for a perfect wedding
Featuring—varied musical performances
mock ceremony
reception to follow
Sponsored by—MU PHI EPSILON
Professional Honorary Fraternity
April 21st—Saturday—8:00 p.m.
All Faiths Chapel—$1.50 admission
(covers reception and a helpful packet
of wedding materials for you)

DID YOU
HEAR A
DISCOURAGING
WORD?



Tell Us About It...
Call The FONE
at 532-6565
5 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. Weekdays
24 hours on Weekends
Walk in at 1221 Thurston
THE FONE



Italian
JD's
Gardens
LUNCHEON
SPECIAL
• Individual size single ingredient pizza hot from the oven
• Salad with your choice of dressing
• Soft drink or tea
only $2.25 PLUS TAX
Dine in only
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
JD's Italian Gardens

Liquor cards abolished?

Carlin to decide fate of booze pools

A bill allowing private club members to purchase drinks, without having to buy liquor cards, may be signed into law by Gov. Carlin today.

Although the bill adds a 10 percent tax to drinks to help pay for alcohol and drug related rehabilitation programs, area club owners expect the new law to benefit owners and customers alike.

"The customers will benefit because he will not have to worry about keeping a card," Tom Pate, manager of Flanagan's, said. "It will save a lot of hassle."

"Secondly, the drinks will not be more expensive because of the law. In fact, even with the 10 percent tax, the customer will probably save money," Pate said. "There is a tax on liquor right now that the customer doesn't realize because of the cards. Now they will see exactly what they are charged for."

"Currently a club member must purchase a liquor card, the price ranging from $5 to $10," Pate said.

"After the drink is ordered the cost of the liquor is subtracted from the card. The price of alcohol for one drink usually runs about 40 cents, with our most expensive drink subtracting 95 cents from the card," Pate said.

Sam Gilman, owner of Gily's Landing, expects the bill to save his club money.

"It will cut my labor bill a good $150 a week," Gilman said. "I won't need to have girls pull the cards or do as much bookkeeping," he said. "Overall, it should make everything run smoother."

"I don't know exactly what effect it will have on the prices," Gilman said. "I'm sure it will probably make the drinks cheaper overall, but I don't know what effect the 10 percent sales tax will have on the cost.

"I am not sure exactly what effect it will have on us," Russ Kennedy, owner of Kennedy's Claim, said. "I know one thing—it will certainly eliminate a lot of paper work for us. It will also give us more versatility on what we can have for specials and such," Kennedy said.

"I don't know what will happen to the cost of drinks," he said. "The 10 percent tax may add something," he said. "We can't be expected to absorb that."

According to Kennedy, director of Alcoholic Beverage Control, licensed liquor retailers and private club owners were sent a memorandum explaining the bill.

"They were informed that the bill is awaiting the governor's signature and that if the bill is signed they will be sent details—including the phasing out of pools," Kennedy said.

"If the bill is signed, the current laws and regulations still remain the same until July 1," he said.

2nd ANNUAL LECTURESHIP

Sponsored by

Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi and Gamma Sigma Delta

"Food, People and Ethics"

by

Dr. Henry A. Fribourg

Plant Scientist at University of Tennessee

Monday, April 23, 7:00 p.m.

Union Forum Hall

General Public Invited

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN AWARENESS WEEK

April 17-21

Friday, April 20

Native American Career Awareness Day
Union 207 11:30-3:00
Vic Bland—Counselor
Career Planning and Placement
Union 207 3:00-3:45 p.m.
Free Movies
"Winterhawk" and "More than Bows and Arrows."
Union Little Theatre 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 21

Pow-Wow Traditional cultural dance performed by the Kickapoo Tribe of Kansas.
Ahearn Fieldhouse 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Come to the Union Cafeteria April 17 thru 30 and learn Indian Awareness through foods.



Happy B-Day

TEDDY

Gone Fishing—your brothers:

Bobby & Jack



SHOPPER SPECIAL

THURS FRI SAT SUN

MALTS & SHAKES

.60 regular 80¢ — 1.00 no limit — 1.00 regular $1.20

Vista Villager Downtown

OPEN
MON—THURS
9:30—2 AM
FRI—SAT
9:30—3 AM
SUN
11:30—8 PM

429 Poyntz
Phone Ahead
776-9437

BILLY JOEL

Have You Got Yours?



Saturday, April 28 8:00 pm
Ahearn Field House
Kansas State University
Reserved seating:
~~$8.00~~ $7.50 $7.00
Partially Obstructed View $6—On Sale Now

Tickets available now at the K-State Union; also, April 7-25 at the Record Store in Aggieville, Conde Music in downtown Manhattan, Mother Earth Records in Topeka, Kief's in Lawrence, Ft. Riley Recreational Services, House of Sight & Sound in Salina and Del's TV & Tape in Salina.

k-state union upc concerts







TOP LEFT...Pencils and drawing left for a moment, the artist takes a break. LEFT...Before class, Rosemary gets her hair up and out of the way.

ABOVE...Figure drawing instructor Royce Howes, (far right) makes the rounds giving advice and pointers.

Nude model takes job seriously



Finished posing for the day, Rosemary prepares to leave the studio.

She is a part-time student.

Like many part-time students, she works to meet expenses.

She is a model.

Not a high-paid fashion model, but a $4-per-hour model who poses for figure drawing classes in the nude.

"The first day I walked into that classroom full of people and

Focus

took my clothes off I thought, 'What the hell am I doing here?'" Rosemary Deininger, junior in horticulture therapy said.

Deininger has been a model for only three weeks. She is new, but her lack of experience is not apparent.

DEININGER said she was nervous and a little uncomfortable at first, but now she said she feels at ease in her job.

"Nudity is very natural to me. I enjoy that sense of freedom.

"When I told my mom about the job she said it was nothing to be ashamed of because it's 'clean, honest work.'

"My parents are very open," Deininger said. "Nudity was never suppressed."

Deininger said she thinks many people, especially women, are not satisfied with how they look. It's largely a product of

'My fantasy is everyone is naked and they are all drawing me fully clothed.'

comparison to all those "perfect bodies in the magazines," she said.

"Magazines that sell hard-core pornography objectify women as pieces of anatomy rather than as whole people. Modeling is art, it deals with the whole person," she said.

Deininger said she has never sensed any negative feelings from any of the students in the class.

"They accepted me as I was. And, that helped me accept myself. It's been therapeutic," she said.

MODELS ARE expected to hold a pose from one to 20 minutes without a break. Usually the longer the time, the simpler the pose. If she finds herself in a position which proves uncomfortable, she just has to stick it out. Sore muscles and numb limbs are everyday hazards.

"The worst hazard of all is itches. They're murder," she said.

At times she can block them out by thinking about something else. It works...sometimes. When it doesn't she said, "I just tell myself it's just a little longer. It won't be much longer."

"I knew I would get frustrated if I was trying to draw someone and they kept moving. So, I try to hold very still. I take this job very seriously," she said.

At first, Deininger said she tried to amuse herself by playing mind games to help pass the time. But, she found herself smiling and chuckling, which she said was distracting.

"Now I contemplate life instead. It's like meditation," she said.

"My fantasy is everyone is naked and they are all drawing me fully clothed."

Photos and story by Sue Pfannmuller

Arts & Entertainment

'The Turning Point'

A touching look at dance decisions

By DAVID GREUSEL
Collegian Reviewer

Most of us are able to stumble through our lives without ever making any serious choices on our own—the choices that are not

Collegian Review

made for us by others we put off until they become irrelevant or we make feeble, tentative stabs at resolving them.

Dancers, however, are not permitted this luxury.

A person contemplating a career in dance soon is confronted with one clearly-defined choice, an issue as black and white as the print on this page, but not so easily smudged.

The choice is, simply, whether or not to dance.

The decision to dance means a life of excitement, glamour and recognition. It also means a life devoid of leisure, pastry and lasting relationships. And like the decision to become a nun, the decision to dance is not easily reversed.

"The Turning Point," this week's UPC Feature Film, looks at this indelible decision from three points of view: one who decided to dance, one who decided not to, and one who now has to decide.

ANNE BANCROFT plays Emma, an aging prima ballerina who forsook a chance for what we think of as a normal life to dance with a major ballet company. Like a professional athlete who shows signs of slowing down, Emma is faced with the realization that her dream world of opening nights and curtain calls is evaporating before her eyes.

The decision not to dance is represented by Shirley MacLaine as DeeDee, a frumpy housewife and ballet teacher who married another dancer for all the wrong reasons. Nevertheless, as the film nears its conclusion, DeeDee seems to be the more successful of the two middle-aged women. Rather than trying to attain immortality by herself, DeeDee has brought the world a new star, her daughter Emilia, who epitomizes every parent's dream of being surpassed by their children.

Emilia is played by Leslie Browne, and hers is the pivotal role in the film. Emilia has just been apprenticed to Emma's company, and in a very short time must decide whether to follow the example of her selfless mother or of her famous godmother, Emma.

To complicate her decision, the two older women are engaged in a tug-of-war over Emilia, and in a bitter battle of envy over each other's apparent happiness.

FURTHER COMPLICATING Emilia's choice is Mikhail Baryshnikov as Yuri. A randy Russian expatriate, he strongly tempts Emilia to consider the advantages of a serious relationship, the kind she knows committed dancers cannot have.

The love scene between Baryshnikov and Browne is surely one of the most passionate dialogues ever spoken through movement. In these two actors and dancers there is a certified heartthrob for every member of the audience.

What is especially enjoyable about "The Turning Point" is its good old-fashioned plot where the viewer is caught up in the progression of the story line and in the lives of the characters. All the major roles are multi-dimensional and easy to sympathize with. There is even a good old-fashioned happy ending for movie-goers who are tired of having their guts wrenched out and thrown about the room by films like "The Deer Hunter."

"The Turning Point" is a beautiful film, a thoughtful film about difficult choices, and a must for anyone who has ever pondered a career in a field which, like dance, can swallow you whole.

Events

Out of Father's House: Lunchbag Theatre production, 11:30 a.m., Thursday, Purple Masque Theatre, free admission.

Not Ready for K-State Players: Comedy sketches, 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, North of Nichols Gym.

Glee Clubs: Gerald Polich, conductor, 8 p.m., Thursday, All Faiths Chapel.

Turning Point: UPC Feature Film, rated PG, 7 and 9:30 p.m., today Saturday and Sunday, Union Forum Hall, $1.25.

Family Jewels: UPC Feature Film, rated G, 2 p.m., Sunday, Union Forum Hall, 75 cents.

Tommy: UPC Kaledoscope Film, rated PG, 3:30 p.m., Union Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Union Forum Hall, Thursday, $1.25.

TGIF
GUEST D. J.
• MAX SHARP Acacia
LINDA BERTRAND Kappa Delta
are today's D.J.s!
• DISCO unt PITCHERS
MR. K'S

OLD TOWN MARKET
523 S. 17th St.
Michelob Beer $1.97 six pack
Budweiser $1.77 six pack
Coors Light in bottles $1.90 six pack
Reg. Coors Beer $1.85 six pack

ENTIRE LINE OF OUR TERRY SPORTSWEAR
•Tops • Shorts
On Sale
• Short sets • Rompers
20% off
FRIDAY 5 pm-9 pm
SATURDAY 9 am-5 pm
20% off Terry Sportswear Friday and Saturday Only

Championships fashions leagues are easy game for juniors sporting our athletic-look terry sets. Soft, plush, easy to move. Great to look at. Start with a classic tank. Add pull-on pocketed shorts. Top it all with a front-zipped hooded jacket. Or try our rompers. Super colors. Juniors S,M,L. Major league fashion at a minor league special price.
SHOP JCPENNEY'S
Thurs. Fri. 9-9
Sunday 12-5
Other Days 9-5:30
This is JCPenney Department Store 4th & Houston


There are some good reasons your next suit should come from WOODY'S. We have a large selection in different styles and fabrics and you can be assured a proper fit because we have our own tailor right in our store. We have the right shirts and ties to go with your new suit and the people to show you how to put it all together. Vested suits from WOODY'S are priced from $135.00. Selection, fit, accessories, affordability . . . Your next suit should be from WOODY'S.
Woody's Men's Shop
In Aggieville
VISA—MASTERCHARGE—WOODY'S CHARGE

PIE

Before the movie...or after a home cooked meal...try a piece of fresh, home baked pie. Peach, apple, pecan...whatever your favorite, add a scoop of ice cream and give it a try!
MON.-SAT. 5 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The Chef Cafe
111 SOUTH 4TH—DOWNTOWN
"Closest Thing To Mom's Good Cook'in"

Lunchbag play to tour

By KATHY BINFORD
Collegian Reporter

The Lunch Bag Theatre production of "The Typist" is going on tour as an experiment. The performers will visit high schools, answering questions about the play and distributing information on K-State's theater program.

"The Typist" is about a man and woman who work in an office. Covering a time span of 40 years, the play includes their first meeting, their menial work of typing names and addresses on post cards and how time ages them.

Although the setting is in an office, there's a romantic twist to it.

"There's a love attachment between the two, although neither one does anything about it," said Janet Sunderland, graduate in speech and theater. She portrays the woman. John Rahe, graduate in speech and theater, plays the man.

BOTH CHARACTERS are insecure people who need love, and the office is the only place they feel they can receive this type of love, according to Sunderland.

"We all know people at home or at work, and can see they care a lot about each other," said Susan Neaderhiser, graduate in speech and theater, and director of the show. "But because of their differences (like marriage), they know they'll never be anything but fellow workers."

It's a different side of soap-operas where everybody runs away from their husbands, she said.

"Real life isn't like that. It leads to both sides being frustrated, but staying there simply because they can still see each other."

The group already has visited Concordia Junior College and high school and will perform in Chapman, Axtell, Bern and Onaga. The play also will be performed for K-State's theater appreciation class April 30.

Teacher writes musical piece

Hanley Jackson, K-State's resident composer and assistant professor of music, completed his latest selection for symphony and chorus, "Jubilate Deo."

He was commissioned in January by Frank Verro, conductor of the Midland-Odessa Symphony Chorale to write the piece.

"Varro wanted the piece for his April performance. Four months didn't give me a lot of time to work, but I accepted this offer," Jackson said.

"Jubilate Deo" is written for mixed chorus, brass and percussion, with the text based on Psalm 100.

He said Psalm 100 has been a popular text among composers, and was used as early as 1400.

"Traditionally, choral works fall in two sections, sacred and secular," Jackson said. "Personally, I prefer to work with secular texts."

With more than 25 years of experience, Jackson has 11 published works and has composed and conducted music for various stage productions.

Jackson also recently completed a commissioned work for K-State Concert Choir. "The Birds of Ogden," with a text taken from the poems of Ogden Nash, was performed last month by Concert Choir and previewed at the American Choral Directors Association convention.

Jackson is a graduate of California State University, and since coming to K-State 10 years ago he has received several awards and grants. In 1972 he was named "Kansas Composer of the Year," and in 1973 Jackson received the Kansas State University String Quartet Commission.



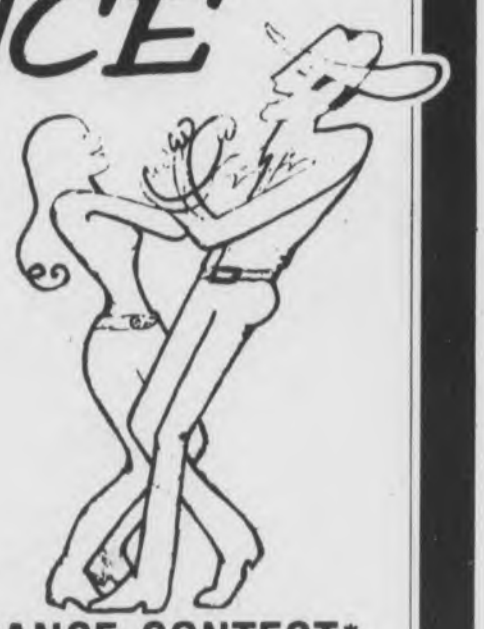
CONGRATULATIONS
CASEY!
Fame, Fortune, & Women,
plus a birthday, what more
could a man ask for?
FROM,
Your Envious Brothers

G.L. Gily's Landing
TGIF WITH US
3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
75¢ High Balls
½ price on all other drinks
Hot hors de oeuvres FREE
Hot cheese dip— Disco Dancing
EVERY FRIDAY



THE COMEDY OF ERRORS
by William Shakespeare
April 26, 27, 28
Mc Cain Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
Presented by the Department of Speech & the K-State Players
Tickets at McCain Auditorium Box Office

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE
FEATURING
"COUNTRY JOY"
FRIDAY, APRIL 20
9PM — 1AM
$2.75 per person



DANCE CONTEST*
*PRIZES BY SHARJ WESTERN CLOTHIERS
KANSAS NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY
MANHATTAN AIRPORT
A TOM VAN SLYKE PRODUCTION

SUN DAY ONLY
CORN DOGS
BUY ONE — GET ONE FREE
LIMIT FIVE
MAKE THE Vista drive in only
VISTA RESTAURANTS
Drive-In, 1911 Tuttle Creek Boulevard 537-0100

Saturday's scrimmage to feature backfield

For the first time in years, the K-State football team has an abundance of talent in the offensive backfield.

Four running backs—L.J. Brown, Keith Dearring, Roosevelt Duncan and Darryl Black—have been putting on a show during the spring football workouts.

All four have come close to breaking the 100-yard rushing mark in the first two scrimmages, and they'll have another chance at 1:30 Saturday when they line up for the Purple-White scrimmage in KSU Stadium.

"They all are running very well," Coach Jim Dickey said. "It's great to have such healty competition in our backfield."

Dickey said other players are also performing well, and the entire offense appears to be vastly improved.

"Those backs are providing us with good running. Sheldon Paris has been totally pleasing at quarterback. We know we have good receivers and our offensive line is an area which we feel the most comfortable about," Dickey said.

The admission price for the scrimmage Saturday is $2 for general public and $1 for students (with I.D.).

Sports

Knee surgery keeps Blackman from Pan Am Games tryout

If Rolando Blackman wouldn't have had a knee operation March 12, he wouldn't be at K-State today.

Instead, Blackman would be trying out for the U.S. Pan American Games basketball team at the University of Indiana, along with 69 of the best amateur basketball players in the country.

"My knee wouldn't be able to take the workout it takes to make this team," Blackman said.

He said his left knee is about 60 percent recovered from the minor surgery, which removed floating pieces of cartilage.

The 6-6 Wildcat guard has some ets about not being able to try out for the team, he said.

"It would have been a great experience," Blackman said, "and a good chance to compete with some real fine players."

A committee from the Amateur Basketball Association will select a 12-man team before competition gets underway in July at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Along with Blackman, three other Big 8 players were invited to attend the elite tryouts: Dean Uthoff of Iowa State, Al Beal of Oklahoma and Darnell Valentine of Kansas.

"Al Beal has the best chance of all of them to make it," Blackman said.

The K-State standout may have another opportunity to quench his thirst for international amateur competition when next year's Olympics roll around, but he said he isn't looking that far ahead.

"We want to work toward the Big 8 Championship next year and then worry about the Olympics when the time comes," he said.

Softball mini-tourney to begin Saturday

The K-State softball team will host Northwest Missouri State and Nebraska in a mini-tournament Saturday at CiCo Park.

Round-robin play will begin at 11 a.m. with Nebraska against Missouri State, followed by K-State against Missouri State at 1 p.m. The final contest is scheduled for 2 p.m. with the 'Cats pitted against Nebraska.

Coach Mary Phyl Dwight said she is pleased with the progress her team, now 10-13, has made this season.

"The only thing holding us back is that we need to bear down and get a few more clutch hits."

K-State to host Big 8 in only home regatta

The Big 8 Rowing Regatta, K-State's lone home meet this season, will begin at 8 a.m. Sunday on the east side of Tuttle Creek Reservior north of the dam.

The regatta originally was scheduled to be hosted by Oklahoma State earlier this spring, but bad weather forced its cancellation.

The University of Kansas, University of Nebraska at Lincoln, OSU and K-State will compete.

International Coordinating Council

Elections for next year will be held tonight at 7:00 p.m., International Student Center.

2 representatives from each international student organization

MUST ATTEND!

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

INITIATION
Of New Members Into
ALPHA EPSILON DELTA
pre-professional honorary
Sunday, Apr. 22
Union 212 7:00 p.m.
All Active Members are invited to attend



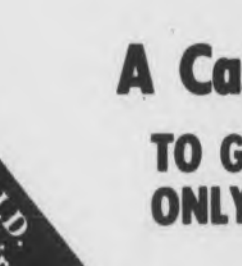
Congratulations on Acceptance Into VET SCHOOL!
Paid for by: Committee to find Cats for Dave.

NEED A
BREAK?
MAKE IT WITH
JUAREZ TEQUILA
GOLD OR SILVER
IMPORTED & BOTTLED BY TEQUILA JALISCO S A
ST LOUIS MO 80 PROOF



Carry Out Only
Straw Hat's
Party Pack
NOW THRU SATURDAY
Any Large piping Hot Pizza
&
A Case of Ice Cold Beer
TO GO ONLY: $9.99 TO GO ONLY
I.D. Required
Clip & Use
Party Pack
Any Large Pizza
&
One Case of Beer
Only $9.99 plus tax TO GO ONLY
Coupon
With Coupon Only
Offer Good Thru Saturday
Clip & Use
Straw Hat PIZZA
537-0555
205 Seth Childs Road DINE IN CARRY OUT DELIVERY – Manhattan





COME ON IN AND COOL IT OFF
at
MEL'S
TGIF Specials
2-midnight
50¢ Fishbowls
$1.50 Pitchers
A great, cheap way to cool off!
only at
MEL'S TAVERN
111 S. Third
"Home of the Frosty Fishbowl"



'Competition will be rough' for Wildcats at KU Relays

With strong entries in both the men's and women's competition, the K-State track teams enter the second leg of the Midwest Relays Circuit this weekend with much more outdoor experience than they had at the Texas Relays.

Both teams head for stiff competition at the KU Relays fresh from impressive performances at the John Jacobs Invitational in Norman, Okla., last weekend.

"The competition will be rough, but since the Relays are so close to home, a lot of people will come to watch, which helps us," Barry Anderson, women's coach, said.

"Just the atmosphere of the whole meet makes it an important one to the athletes, and it also gives the high school participants a chance to look at us," Anderson said.

The men's entries include javelin throwers Frank Perbeck and Joe Bramlage; Ray Bradley in the discus and shot put; Kevin Sloan in the long and triple jumps and Tim Davis in the 1,500-meter run.

The women's relay section will feature Leesa Wallace, Wanda Trent, Lorraine Davidson and Renee Urish, while Beets Kolarik and Diane Moeller compete in the high jump. Several 'Cats are entered in field events, including shot putters Linda Long and Jeanne Daniels.

Fast-action 'Ultimate' to make Manhattan tournament debut

A new different sport played with an object familiar to many will make its Manhattan debut this weekend.

The City Park will be the site for the Tri-State Ultimate Championship Saturday and Sunday, hosted by the Aerial Wizards Frisbee Club.

Ultimate is a team sport played with a frisbee. Seven members per team match their abilities in a running and passing game.

The frisbee must be advanced by passing, not running. The game is played on a field 60 yards long and 40 yards wide with 30-yard end zones.

One point is scored by passing the frisbee into the end zone to a teammate. Ultimate is played in two 20-minute halves.

Teams from Oklahoma, Nebraska and Kansas are expected to compete in the sub-regional competition, sanctioned by the International Frisbee Association. The public is invited and admission is free.

First place winners will receive $100, a team trophy and plaques for individual members.

WINNERS of the Manhattan competition will qualify to compete in regional competition next month in Madison, Wisc.

Manhattan was selected as the site for the sub-regional by representatives of the three states at an International Frisbee Association meeting.

STEREO CLEARANCE HOUSE
HAS LOWEST STEREO PRICES



Pioneer SX780 Receiver $249.
Technics SL3300 Turntable $125.
Akai CS702D Cassette $125.
Our Free Catalog has many more deals on major brands, even lower prices on our monthly specials sheet. Send now and find out how to buy current $7.98 list lp's for $3.69. Stereo Clearance House Dept CH50 1029 Jacoby St., Johnstown, Pa. 15902. Phone Quotes 814-536-1611

Bible and Gospel Studies
Non-denominational
7:30 p.m.
KSU Danforth Chapel
April 20, 27
810 Fremont St.
April 19, 26
The public is welcome.

SUA IN ASSOCIATION WITH
FEYLINE & MARTIN WOLFF PRESENT
— The —
Doobie Brothers
WITH SPECIAL GUEST
Jay Ferguson



FRIDAY, APRIL 27 8:00 PM
ALLEN FIELDHOUSE
UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS, LAWRENCE
ALL SEATS RESERVED: $8.00 $7.00
TICKETS AVAILABLE
RECORD STORE
MANHATTAN

Why Worry? Get Summer Work Today
If travel and good profits interest you, call 776-3850 for an interview.
Those selected can make
$249 a week

Children's Matinee
ALL SEATS 75¢



JERRY LEWIS
SEVEN TIMES NUTTIER
THE FAMILY JEWELS
(A JERRY LEWIS PRODUCTION) TECHNICOLOR
SEBASTIAN CABOT · MISS DONNA BUTTERWORTH
Produced and Directed by JERRY LEWIS · Written by JERRY LEWIS and BILL RICHMOND
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

Sunday
2:00 FORUM HALL
k-state union upc feature films
1006 DD

Weekend Special
Friday-Saturday-Sunday
NAMEBRAND SWIMSUITS
20% off reg. price
ALL NEW COLORS
ALL NEW STYLES
HUNDREDS OF NEW ARRIVALS!
Famous Brands
PENBROOK
HANG TEN
HIGH TIDE
CATALINA
Sale Ends Sunday
Open Sunday 1-5
Browne's
Downtown Manhattan

Kent Gaston

Nauseating mess on a hook

A brief word on fishing from a non-outdoorsman:

Fishing is a wonderful sport. You sit on the bank of the sparkling clear Kansas river or on a boat on the antiseptic water of Tuttle Creek. And you sit. And you sit. And you sit.

The pure challenge of fishing is intoxicating. You pull on your sleek, colorful uniform of green waders, suspenders and squirrely camouflage hat, hop into your car and you're ready for the day.

First, you're greeted by the exhilirating smell of chicken liver, shad sides, worm spleens, bat tongues, decayed whale tails, fly eyes, or whatever you use for bait.

Then, if you're trying for catfish, carp, drum, sucker, or other powerfully-built, shimmering beauties, you stand in leech-filled, scum-covered water up too your malleus, incus and stapes (that's up to your ears, for you non-anatomical types) until one of those wonders of nature goes for the nauseating mess on your hook.

Some of the problems can be avoided. You can miss the leeches by fishing from a boat.

It's simple. You pull the boat out to the lake. Your car overheats from the excess load. You open the radiator to add water and the boiling contents spew out and scald you. Your entire body consists of a huge blister.

By the time you get to the lake, darkness is closing in. You carefully back the trailer down the boat ramp, running over two picnic tables, one of those charcoal cookout thingy-bobs and your cousin Larry with the bad case of acne.

The boat hits the water and sinks. Forgot to put in the plug. Oh well, back to the leeches.

I haven't succeeded in promoting fishing, but how much can you really get from a sport in which one of your main goals is named crappie?

Extra points

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (94tf)

GIVE-A-Book Certificates make great gifts. Redeemable nationwide at participating stores nationwide. Get them at K-State Union Bookstore (0301) (133-145)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS TI-57 scientific programmable calculator, $45. TI-25 scientific calculator, $25. Statistical, securities, and printer utility software pakettes for TI-59. 539-5958. (135-139)

MOBILE HOME 8x30. Near school at North Campus Courts. Skirted, tied down. Inexpensive rent, utilities. Very reasonable price. Call 539-8973. (136-140)

1978 HONDA 750 Super Sport, 2000 miles, highway pegs, immaculate condition. 776-7640 Phil. (138-144)

O'BRIEN WATER ski, World Team competition, still under warranty, used one month. 776-7640, Phil. (138-144)

1977 FORD Mustang. Under 3,000 miles. Must sell! Call 1-485-2827 after 5:00 p.m. (138-139)

1959 BLUE Dodge ambulance. Low miles. 776-0485. (138-140)

1973 PINTO, low mileage, excellent condition, air conditioning, mag wheels. Call 539-0150 after 5:00 p.m. (138-142)

HEY! ARE you six feet tall or taller and find that most economy cars don't have enough head and leg room? How about a 1974 Toyota Corona station wagon in great shape with plenty of room. Call 539-1287 after 5:00 p.m. or come see it at 125 Redbud Estates. (138-142)

1974 FORD Gran Torino Elite, loaded, velour interior, 42,000 miles, excellent condition. Call after 6:00 p.m. 539-2867. (139-140)

SIMMONS HIDE-a-bed loveseat, good condition, $125. Smith-Corona portable typewriter, $75. Call 776-6138 anytime. (139)

CHAMPION MOBILE home. Good condition, call after 5:00 p.m. on weekdays and any time on weekend. 539-2143. (139-142)

LOVELY 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, washer, dryer. Central air. Skirted. 16 ft. deck. On large lot in quiet park. Must see to appreciate. Call after 7 p.m. 539-5587. (137-143)

(Continued on page 14)



HAPPY BIRTHDAY SKUNKY



Willie the Wildcat Tryouts

KSU Rooms—Union

Tomorrow Morning—8:00 a.m.

Anyone Can Try Out!

Don't tell anyone you're trying out. Keep it a secret.

the movies

$7800 AS A SENIOR AND POST GRADUATE EDUCATION IN NUCLEAR POWER JUNIORS-SENIORS

Juniors and Seniors with at least one year of physics and calculus may be eligible for a year of post-graduate training in nuclear engineering and over $650 per month for up to 12 months prior to graduating through the Navy's Nuclear Power Officer Candidate program. Sign up in Placement for an on campus interview May 3rd or call Ed Gunderson in Lawrence at (913) 841-4376/4377, collect.

Navy Officer Programs
610 Florida Street
Lawrence, Kansas 66044



CHS/CONCERTS IN COOPERATION WITH SONLIFE 93/KWKI PRESENTS 1979 GRAMMY WINNER

ANDRAE' CROUCH AND THE DISCIPLES

SPECIAL GUEST
SWEET COMFORT BAND

MAY 1, 8PM/MEMORIAL HALL
KANSAS CITY, KANSAS

ADVANCE GROUP TICKETS AVAILABLE
CALL 816/761-5487
TICKETS $6.00 & 7.00 RESERVED

ON SALE AT:
CROSS REFERENCE
220 Poyntz
776-8071

MAIL ORDER:
Send check or money order with a self-addressed stamped envelope to:
CHS/CONCERTS c/o Believable Music
4106 East 115th, Kansas City, Mo. 64137

A moving story. A romantic story.
A story of envy, hatred, friendship, triumph, and love.



ANNE BANCROFT

SHIRLEY MacLAINE

The Turning Point

TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX Presents A HERBERT ROSS FILM
ANNE BANCROFT SHIRLEY MacLAINE "THE TURNING POINT" TOM SKERRITT
introducing MIKHAIL BARYSHNIKOV and LESLIE BROWNE
Co-starring MARTHA SCOTT · MARSHALL THOMPSON and ANTHONY ZERBE · AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE
Executive Producer NORA KAYE Written by ARTHUR LAURENTS Produced by HERBERT ROSS and ARTHUR LAURENTS
Directed by HERBERT ROSS PRINTS BY DE LUXE® NOW IN PAPERBACK FROM SIGNET
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
MUSIC FROM THE MOTION PICTURE ON 20TH CENTURY RECORDS AND TAPES
© 1977 20TH CENTURY FOX

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
7:00-9:30
FORUM HALL
$1.25

JM

k-state union upc feature films 1006

(Continued from page 13)

1975 CHRYSLER Cordoba. New radial tires, AM-FM 8-track stereo, plus additional options. Call 457-3703 after 5 p.m. (Westmoreland). (136-139)

PRICED TO sell: Hot recreational skiis. New this season. 190 cm. Dynastar Dynasoft with Look bindings. Also Minolta SRT 101 SLR with 55mm f1.8 lens. Call 776-4400 after 7:00 p.m. (136-139)

FIVE POSITION incline weight bench, includes squat racks, leg curl, and pulley attachments. In excellent condition. $50. Call Gary at 776-9702. (136-139)

AMC PACER 1975 model, standard transmission, AM-FM radio. Excellent condition. Call 537-0251 evenings. (137-141)

14' O'DAY Sailboat, main, jib, Genoa, spinnaker, trailer. Lockable storage, many extras. Call 776-6620. (137-139)

12x50 MOBILE home, 2 bedroom; extras include shed, washer and dryer; set up on lot close to shopping area. 539-5621. (137-139)

14x65 1973 General Deluxe mobile home, 3 bedroom. New central air, large covered deck, low utility bills. For appointment to see, call 539-5621. (137-139)

12x56 2 bedroom mobile home, includes dishwasher, washer and dryer, large shed. Ready to move into. 539-5621. (137-139)

10'x45' TWO bedroom mobile home, skirted, fully furnished, air conditioned, carpeted. $2250. 537-0987. (137-140)

1976 CHEVY Van, 1 ton, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic, tilt wheel, insulated, custom tires and wheels. Use for work or customize. 776-5244. (137-139)

12x50 FURNISHED home. Very good condition; excellent location; new air conditioner and carpet; skirted; shed. 532-6131 or 776-7809 after 5:30 p.m. (137-141)

MICROCOMPUTER READY to run, almost new. $550 with software. Call 537-7841. (137-139)

YIKES! TWO house payments! Must go! Extra nice 14x65 in country. Air, skirted, large shed, low taxes. $10,500. 532-5851, 494-2633, 776-4851. Leave message. (137-141)

MOBILE HOME, 14x70, three bedroom. Central air, dog pen, shed, appliances, carpeting, curtains. On a large lot. 539-2818. (137-141)

BOSE 901 II. $450. 539-1827. (137-139)

1976 4-wheel drive, F-150 Ford pick-up. Four speed, power steering, fully customized cab and topper. Excellent condition. Call 532-3549. (138-142)

1965 PLYMOUTH with 1969 Dodge engine (excellent), new battery, two new tires, AM radio, cassette, air conditioner. 539-4596. (138-141)

GITANE 10-speed touring bike, $180. Raleigh 'Record' 10-speed, $100. Call 539-1798 between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. (138-141)

ROOMMATE WANTED

THREE NON-smoking males to share large new home. Own furnished room, washer-dryer, dishwasher. Summer only. Call Mike 537-4477. (135-139)

FEMALE NEEDED for summer, fall, and spring to share large furnished apartment in second story of a house. Own spacious bedroom; plenty of storage space; private entrance; balcony; air conditioned; low utilities; 5 blocks from campus; non-smoker preferred. Rent $112.50/month. Call 539-5509 after 5:30 p.m. (136-140)

FOR SUMMER, one male to share air conditioned, two bedroom apartment, two and half blocks from campus. Shag carpet, dishwasher, laundry facilities. 537-7367. (137-141)

LIBERAL MALE roommate, one half of two bedroom house. Short distance from campus. $95 plus utilities. 776-3185. (137-139)

CAREER-SETTLED guy, 24, needs one to share two bedroom furnished house near campus. Starting June first. House has lots of extras. $150 a month. Call Rusty, 776-7476 after 3:00 p.m. (137-141)

TAKE OVER share of a two bedroom, furnished, carpeted, electric. Two blocks from campus. Cable. 776-1509 after 5:00 p.m. (137-139)

ONE OR two females wanted to share an apartment this summer. Close to campus and nicely furnished. Call 776-3149. (138-147)

TWO LIBERAL females wanted to share four bedroom house near campus, this fall. $80/month plus $5 utilities. After 6:00 p.m. 532-5421. (139-143)

CHRISTIAN MARRIED couple wanted for spacious basement apartment; main floor accessible; eat meals together; available next fall. Call 539-1748. (139-143)

SUBLEASE

RAINTREE APARTMENTS. Call 537-4567 after 6:00 p.m. (119-155)

$150, ONE half block from campus on Thurston. Furnished, central air, ready to move in. Call 776-1036. (130-140)

FOR SUMMER, nice furnished one bedroom apartment across from Ahearn. Big enough for three people. Balconies, air conditioned, laundry facilities. Rent $135 plus utilities. Call Becky or Vicki, 225 Boyd Hall. 539-3511. (135-139)

FOUR BEDROOM house, summer, three blocks from campus, furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher. Available May 20. 532-5433. (136-140)

FOR SUMMER: large three bedroom house on Vattier, good for four persons, furnished, carpeted, central air, washer and dryer, all utilities paid. $400 for entire summer. Call 539-6009. (136-140)

FOR SUMMER: four bedroom house, two bathrooms. Unfurnished. Call 776-3886. (136-140)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom Wildcat Inn apartment across from Marlatt. Air conditioned. $115/month plus utilities. Call 539-6704. (135-139)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment for summer. Third floor of Wildcat Jr. across from Ahearn. $135/month. Call 776-5771. (136-139)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom apartment close to campus. Air conditioning. Call 539-5175. (134-143)

HOUSE—TWO large bedrooms, fully carpeted, air-conditioned, furnished, one half block from Aggieville/campus. $150/month. Mike 539-8211 Rm. 444. (135-139)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, cable TV, laundry facilities. Two blocks from campus, three from Aggieville. For summer. 776-1509. (135-139)

THREE BEDROOM apartment. Air conditioned, dishwasher, swimming pool, laundry facilities, bike path to campus. Rent negotiable. 776-0011 ask about apartment A9, after 5:00 p.m. call 532-5363. (138-140)

VERY CLOSE, one half block from campus. Furnished one bedroom apartment, one or two people. All utilities paid. $150. 532-5470. (138-142)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom apartment, one block from campus, carpeted, two balconies, dishwasher, laundry facilities. 537-9452. (138-142)

ONLY $115, Wildcat Inn, central air, one bedroom, balcony, shag carpet, furnished, garbage disposal, across from Marlatt. 776-1955. (138-139)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom, two baths, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, disposal, one block east of campus. Price negotiable. Call 532-3207 or 532-3211. (138-142)

SUMMER FURNISHED apartment across from Marlatt. Air conditioned, balcony, second floor, carpeted, disposal, great for two/three. Water, trash paid. Parking provided. Only $125! 537-9642. (138-140)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom apartment across from Ahearn. Air-conditioning, laundry facilities, disposal. Large enough for three people. $125/month plus utilities. Call 776-3255. (138-142)

SUMMER, ONE furnished large bedroom apartment, central air, close to campus/Aggieville. Rent $125/month. 1620 Fairchld. Call 776-0067. (138-142)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom Wildcat Inn Apartment across from Marlatt. Air conditioned and ground level. $115/month including water, plus utilities. Call 539-2197. (138-144)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, two blocks off campus, central air, two balconies, very reasonable utilities. Available at end of spring semester to beginning of Fall semester. 776-1185. (138-139)

JUNE AND/or July. Starting May 20th, Sandstone Apartment. Swimming pool, dishwasher, two bedrooms. 539-3783. (138-140)

NICE, ONE or two person apartment across from Ahearn. Furnished, air conditioned, low summer rates. Available June 1-mid August. Call 532-3412 or 532-6173. (137-140)

FOR SUMMER, nice two bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioning, shag carpet, and balcony. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call 776-3385 after 5:00 p.m. (137-139)

FOR SUMMER, one bedroom furnished apartment, one half block from Justin. $150 month. Call 776-0829. (137-141)

SUMMER, THREE bedroom furnished apartment. One half block from campus. Very low utilities. Price negotiable. 1729 Laramie. 537-9474. (138-142)

SUMMER—LARGE one bedroom apartment, two balconies, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioned, furnished. One block from campus. Call 776-0007. (138-142)

FOR SUMMER. Large three bedroom house. Close to campus. $190 month, plus part of utilities. Call Martha, Marcia or Peggy. 539-4641. (138-140)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. One and half blocks from campus and Aggie. (Balcony, air conditioned, washer and dryer, facilities, garbage disposal). 776-7260. (138-142)

FOR SUMMER, four bedroom furnished house, 1718 Houston. One and half baths, carpeted, air conditioning, big yard. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7627, Pam or Kathy, or 537-1210. (138-144)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Central air, dishwasher, carpet. One block from Aggieville. 776-9646. (138-142)

FOR SUMMER, nice one bedroom apartment right across from campus. Central air conditioning, carpet, full kitchen, balcony, laundry facilities and part of utilities paid. Available May 20. Just $115 a month. Call 776-0200. (138-142)

$115 A MONTH
Wild Cat Inn—1854
Claflin, 1st Block West
of Campus, Top Floor—
Balcony, June & July
Furnished 539-5001

SUMMER, TWO rooms in a three bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Good location. $65/month plus utilities. Call 537-2617. (138-142)

MONT BLUE Duplex for summer, furnished, two bedrooms, two baths. Call 539-7561 evenings, or call management 539-4447. (139-143)

LARGE, TWO bedroom furnished apartment with air conditioning. For summer. $200 month, 1015 Vattier. 537-2983 or 532-3901. Oh yeah, a porch! (139-143)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom furnished apartment across from Marlatt. Air conditioned. $115 monthly. Call 539-6405. (139-144)

NICELY FURNISHED apartment, two bedroom, dishwasher, central air, lots of storage, low utility bills, rent negotiable. Raintree Apartment, 776-4399. (138-143)

SUMMER, FURNISHED two bedroom Wildcat 8 Apartment two blocks from campus. Central air, laundry facilities. $150 month. May 21st to August first. Call 537-4794. (139-143)

$135.00 A MONTH
Wild Cat III—1722
Laramie—Top Floor
2 Balconies, Central
Air, Dishwasher,
Furnished. June & July
539-5001

WILDCAT 5—close to campus. One bedroom, top floor. Furnished, air-conditioned, carpeted. Two balconies, disposal, laundry facilities, garbage paid. $135. Available May 20th. Call 776-3183 anytime you want to. (139-141)

LUXURY APARTMENT for summer rent. Only one block from campus, two bedroom, fully furnished with sliding glass doors, terrace, air-conditioning and some utilities paid. $150 month. Call (539-8211) and ask for Kevin or Harold room 245. (139-140)

FOR SUMMER, furnished, one bedroom Wildcat Inn Apartment north of Marlatt Hall. $115/month and utilities, balcony, air conditioning. Call 537-7879. (139-143)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

FURNISHED AND unfurnished rental units. Ten and twelve month contracts available. No pets. Call 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (116-155)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION. One, two, three and four bedroom furnished apartments. Leasing now for summer and fall. Call evenings only, 539-4904. (118tf)

FURNISHED ROOMS. Call 539-7892 or 537-1210. (130-139)

SUMMER LEASES
From $60 for a room
to $100 for an Apartment
Block from campus
539-5059—539-5051

NOW LEASING for fall. Luxury two bedroom furnished apartment in Aggieville. $240 to $320 per month. Call 539-2158 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. (135-140)

THREE BEDROOM basement apartment. Newly remodeled. One block from Aggieville and campus. Across from MCC. 539-9794 or 537-7179, ask for Steve. (130-139)

NOW IS THE TIME
to rent your Sandstone apt.
Spring or Fall
$245-$300
Call Virginia 539-1564
or Mike 537-0627

UNFURNISHED HOME adjacent to campus. Twelve rooms, three baths. $400 monthly, one year lease. Call 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (131-140)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, one bedroom unfurnished apartment. Stove, refrigerator and curtains furnished. Close to campus, deposit required. 537-2231, 537-7106, 537-1210. (132-tf)

(Continued on page 15)





Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Cincinnati player
4 Addict
8 N.Y. baseball team
12 Poet's word
13 Antitoxins
14 Ireland
15 Large mammal
17 Ship of Columbus
18 War god
19 Brew, as tea
20 More docile
22 Space
24 Dismounted
25 Pronghorn
29 Scottish refusal
30 Tennyson's "Enoch —"
31 Moving vehicle
32 Long-necked creatures
34 Furnish
35 Russian news agency
36 Wearies
37 Gable, for one
40 Shore feature
41 Red horse
42 Big cats
46 Feed the kitty
47 "Jane —"
48 Driver's org.
49 Guide
50 Swift-footed creature
51 Contorted

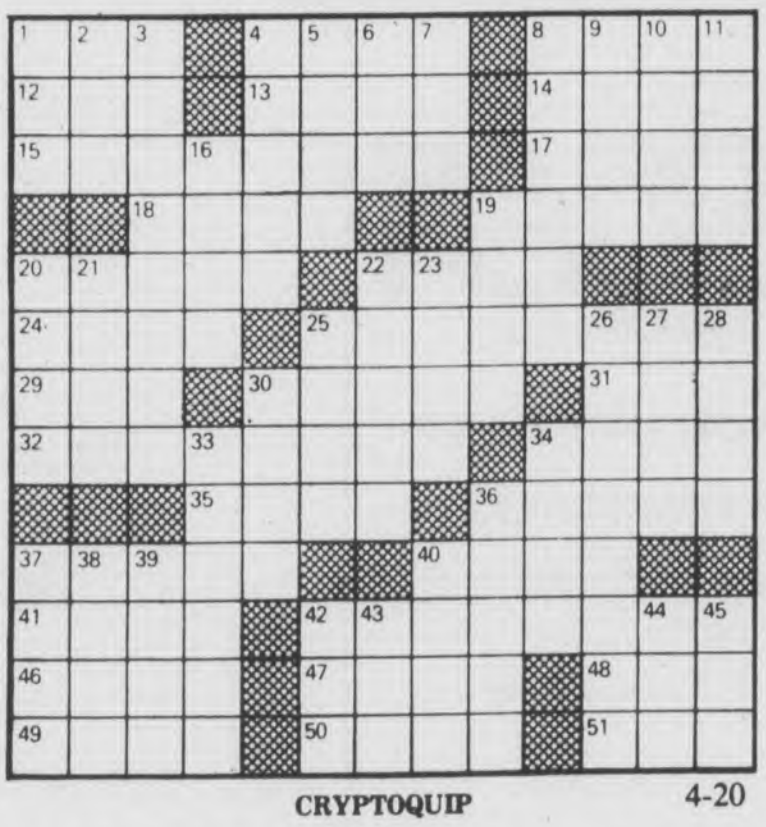
DOWN
1 Caviar
2 Slippery one
3 More unreal
4 Theater attendant
5 Red and Black
6 Seabird
7 Lab. animal
8 Intellectual
9 Famed canal
10 Prong
11 Brittle cookie
16 Ready, French style
19 Espied
20 Chinese dynasty
21 Jai —
22 Mountain chain
23 Hway divisions
25 Fido's comments
26 Abuse one's bank account
27 Window part
28 Completes
30 Distant
33 Expiated
34 Director Wertmuller
36 Slender candle
37 Soviet sea
38 Ice cream adjunct
39 By-by
40 Painful
42 Guided
43 Ogle
44 Patriotic org.
45 Speak

Average solution time: 25 min.

L	A	S	S	■	L	A	G	■	M	E	T	E
E	M	I	T	■	E	G	O	■	A	V	E	R
A	I	D	A	■	N	O	D	■	R	E	A	R
S	E	E	M	E	D	■	S	O	I	R	■	■
■	■	■	M	O	S	H	E	D	A	Y	A	N
A	N	D	E	S	■	E	N	D	■	D	I	E
L	A	I	R	■	I	N	D	■	S	A	L	T
E	R	A	■	A	N	N	■	S	T	Y	E	S
C	Y	R	U	S	V	A	N	C	E	■	■	■
■	■	I	P	S	O	■	A	I	R	W	A	Y
B	O	S	S	■	G	A	S	■	N	O	N	E
A	N	T	E	■	U	S	A	■	L	E	N	A
T	E	S	T	■	E	E	L	■	Y	S	E	R

4-20

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 4-20

S J Y M U Y T J U Y M M T W Y S T T W J Y M U Y T J T

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — WISE GUY KNOCKED DOWN BOY'S BUILDING BLOCKS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals T

(Continued from page 14)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, one bedroom, gas, water and trash service paid. Good condition. 776-1552. (133-140)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Near campus. For summer, fall and spring. Water, trash and heating bills paid. $115-$160. 537-0428. (134-143)

EFFICIENCY, ONE, three and five bedroom apartments, three bedroom house, available June first. Close to campus and Aggieville. 537-2344. (135-139)

TEN MONTH OR YEAR LEASES
One bedroom furnished
Block from campus
1024 Sunset $155 up
539-5051—539-5059

AVAILABLE MAY first. Three bedroom house, 905 Vattier. Call 537-7200. (136-140)

NOW LEASING for fall. Two bedroom furnished luxury apartment near Aggieville. Three or four single students. Ten month contract. No pets. Call Rich, 776-1486. Summer rates available. (136-139)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

2 bedroom $205
3 bedroom $225
We have limited availability for summer.
Best Location, A/C, swimming pool
Office hrs. 3-5 p.m.

776-0011
539-1760

IMMACULATE TWO bedroom home, carpeted, drapes, stove, refrigerator, washer dryer, air conditioned. Two blocks west of campus. $290/month. 539-6902. (137-141)

Low as $115 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $115.00 month. Fall rate if available, $175.00.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $195.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $195.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $150.00 and $160.00 month. Fall rate if available, $251.00.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

FEMALE TO share apartment for summer and fall. $67 month plus KPL. Close to campus. Call 537-4292. (137-139)

3 Blocks from campus.
1417 Leavenworth,
(close to city park
tennis courts)
Gold Key apartments.
Deluxe 2 bedroom, $275-up.
Time to lease for fall,
a few available.
See manager Apt. #1

FOUR BEDROOM house, summer only, available May first. Also available by the room, two full baths, half block from campus. 537-4648. (138-147)

VILLA APARTMENTS

Summer or Fall Leases
1 Bedroom
2 blocks from campus
$210 a month furnished

Call: 539-1201 or 537-4567

AVAILABLE JUNE first, five bedroom home located at 1414 Humboldt, two and half baths, central air, carpeted, nice yard, $475/month. 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (138-139)

PARKVIEW STUDENT HOUSING
for Summer and Fall
•furnished private rooms
•utilities paid
•kitchen and laundry facilities
•free parking
•$40 and up

Phone 537-4233

CHARMING TWO story furnished house. Large bedroom, excellent storage. Air conditioned, near campus. Available August. Very low utilities, $210. 539-6202. (138-142)

3 bedroom Deluxe Duplex.
Recreation room,
fireplace & patio.
Beautiful residential
Stagg Hill area off
K-18 on Allison St.
4 adults $350
539-3159 leasing for fall

LOVELY, PRIVATE quiet room for non-smoking female. Share one and half baths, kitchen and lounge with two. Beautiful big yard. Summer $40 month, fall $70 month. Utilities included. 537-0625 evenings. (139-141)

RENT FOR summer months a unique and attractive Studio apartment one block from Campus and close to Aggieville. Completely furnished and utilities paid. Use of yard for outdoor living. $200 per month. Call Kurt at 539-4641. (139-140)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information Write: IJC, box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (125-144)

WANTED: BAR waitresses/waiters, food waitresses/waiters, bartenders and janitors for NCO Club System. Rotating shifts. Good starting salary; bar waitresses/waiters $3.17 per hour, food waitresses/waiters $3.28 per hour, bartenders $3.72 per hour and janitors $3.04 per hour. Call for interviews Wednesday after 4:30 p.m., Friday 9:00 a.m. 'til 8:00 p.m. and Saturdays 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. SFC Wilcox or MSG Catalan at 1-784-6495 or 1-784-4399. (131-144)

PART-TIME EMPLOYEE to work at ground maintenance for spring and summer. Pool upkeep experience preferable. Send resume to 2001 Timbercreek, Manhattan. (135-139)

SGA PREGNANCY Counselor. Graduate student in counseling, FCD or related field. Desire knowledge and experience in counseling techniques, sex education and pregnancy counseling. Pick up applications in KSU Counseling Center, Holtz Hall. Applications due May 4, 1979. SGA is an equal opportunity employer.

BANQUET HOUSEMAN. Full or part-time. Apply in person—office 525 Ramada Inn. (136-139)

ONE OF the Midwest's oldest moving and storage firms is now taking applications for household goods packers. Hard workers need only apply. Apply in person at 12905 West 63rd, Shawnee, Kansas or call (913)-631-1440. Equal opportunity employer. (137-141)

ONE OF the Midwest's oldest moving and storage firms is now taking applications for drivers and helpers. Will train qualified, enthusiastic people. Driver applicants need to meet D.O.T. requirements. Hard workers need only apply. Apply in person at 12905 West 63rd, Shawnee, Kansas or call (913)-631-1440. Equal opportunity employer. (137-141)

PART-TIME position for chief engineer for radio station KSDB-FM. Must be able to repair, maintain, and install audio and FM transmitting equipment. First Class FCC Radiotelephone License required. Applicants may appear for an interview between 9-12 AM Friday, April 27, 1979, in McCain 308, or call 532-6881 during that time. SGS is an equal opportunity employer. (137-144)

FULL OR part-time help for fountain or grill. Apply in person, Vista Drive Inn. (137-146)

NO MORE guesswork about summer work. Call 776-3850 today to learn how you can make about $2900 this summer. Interviews being held. (137-139)

OPENING IN residential component of a progressive expanding program for developmentally disabled adults. Mostly weekends and evening hours. Provides an excellent opportunity for students. Excellent salary and fringe benefits, contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, 230 A Poyntz Ave. 776-9201. An Equal Opportunity Employer. (138-140)

DID YOUR summer job fall through over Easter break? Summer work available. Make $249 a week. Call for an interview, 776-3850. (138-139)

THE DAIRY Queen Brazier, 1015 N. 3rd, is now accepting applications for part-time and full-time spring and summer employment. Call 776-4117 for interview with Mr. Frye. (139-141)

ATTENTION SKIERS! Part-time student sales representative position available for 1979-1980 school year. Job involves promoting high quality ski and sun trips on campus for commission plus free skiing. To qualify, individual must be highly motivated and aggressive. Send resume with 3 references to Summit Travel, Inc., Parkade Plaza, Suite 11, Columbia, Missouri 65201. (137-140)

Now taking applications
for full and part-time
summer and next school
year employment for
tire service and sales
person. Experience
preferred.
Apply in person.
Rex's Tire Company
1001 N. 3rd

REQUIRE GO-GO dancers for Fort Riley club system. Will pay $7/hour for average of four hours per night. For information, call Msg. Catalan at 1-784-6495 or 1-784-4399. (139-143)

HELP NEEDED for custom harvesting. Call Steve Schneider, Lincoln, KS 913-436-7225 or 913-436-7506. (139-154)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. $18 and up, Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (129tf)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th—Phone 776-8054

J & L BUG Service—Volkswagen repair at reasonable prices. Drive a little (7 miles East) and save a lot. ($) 1-494-2388, St. George. (138-155)

EXPERT TYPIST, professional results. Term papers $3 and up. 539-1247. (138-142)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94tf)

WORK, PLAY and School—You can do it all this summer at Colby Community College. Freshman and sophomore level courses in nearly all academic areas with credit earned transferable to all four-year colleges and universities in Kansas. Day and evening classes. Low tuition. Small classes. On-campus housing and recreation facilities available. Summer school sessions from May 21 to June 15 and June 18 to July 13. For more information, contact Colby Community College, 1255 South Range, Colby, Kansas 67701 or call, toll-free, 1-800-432-7966. (139-140)

ATTENTION

UPC PADRE Island Trip Participants—Party!—Friday, April 20th at 809 Vattier beginning at 6 p.m. Bring your pictures, food to BBQ, and faded tan. BYOB. In case of rain, it will be held April 22nd at 5 p.m. More information—776-6870. (1011) (138-139)

COME TO the Newman Polka Swing Dance! April 20, 1979. St. Isidores, Kramer Hall, 8:00 p.m.-12 midnight. Admission 50¢. Refreshments. All are welcome. (138-139)

LOST

KEYSTONE CAMERA; in blue Kodak case, vicinity of E162, film of high personal value, call 539-6302 between 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. Reward. (137-139)

BLACK LABRADOR, male. Reward or replacement dog for return. Would appreciate any information. 539-8025 or 539-8181. (138-141)

PERSONAL

HAPPY 21ST birthday Chris Mackey! Have a great day and watch out for those bathtubs. I love you. Yours only, Gaye. (138-139)

HEY STEPHANIE—Have a happy 19th birthday. It will be a "real kill". You will have to do it same time next year. Frey Baby. (139)

BJS, THANKS for the happiest three months and for those yet to come. I love you! GAD. (139)

TO MIKE, Gary and Doug. My three big brothers. You've corrupted my mind, but I still love you all. Joanne. (139)

DARK GIANT—Beware! I don't get mad—I get even! Elf I. P.S. This goes for other elf watchers. Randy. (139)

JON, CONGRATULATIONS you survived. You are now an active and they should take it from one who knows you will be a very active, active. But don't stop now, keep the action coming. Love ya, Porky. (139)

KIRIAKOS: SORRY about the neck, but you must admit, it sure did beat the peck. Love and Hickies, Elf. (139)

GAPZOUOULIS, WELL it has been three full moons since our pool match; let's go for three more. Have a happy day. Love B.J. (139)

D D D's, HOW was meeting, did you miss us Wednesday night? We went sneaking, it was quite a sight. But, we're glad to be back and we know you're glad too. We'd never trade purple for red and blue! Sophomores do it best! (139)

DORRITO—HOPE your 22nd birthday is "hot and spicy"! just think: only three months 'til you see the "Real Peter"—Beaver, Judy, Debbie, Free, Thoms, Beck, Fred, Kimmie, Teri, Hinky. (139)

GLENN, JOHN and Dave. Get ready to celebrate 'cause we're going to show 'em who's great! Love, your A D Pi's. (139)

THETA COACHES: Get psyched for tomorrow 'cause we are. Remember our dinner deal? and don't forget the centerpiece! Love, your Thetas. (139)

PACKY, STEVE and Crackers: Thanks for dancing the night away with the Swingin' Thetas. You're all great! (139)

CHIPLETT, GREG and Stan. Bet you thought we'd be "forever in blue jeans." But on the twenty-first, "somewhere in the night" we'll be "sharing the night together" (we don't know if it's right!). "Take a chance" on us (we're sure taking one on you) "Reunited" once again (this time in Abilene) for cocktails, sweetheart steak, cocktails, "shadow dancing" more cocktails. And then on to Eisenhower! "Always and forever", Your Clovers-to-be. (139)

FOUND

MAN'S WATCH by the racket ball courts. Identify by asking for Mike at 776-3642. (138-140)

WANTED

TO BUY 1950 Royal Purple. Call Tomi Storer at 539-3511. (137-140)

CONSERVATIVE FAMILY will exchange room this summer for housekeeper and/or mother's helper or gardener/handyman duties. Private entrance and bath, one block west of campus. Non-smoker. References. Call 537-8495 after 6:00 p.m. (137-141)

WELCOME

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays. Weekdays 4:30 p.m. Saturdays 5:00 p.m. (139)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. (139)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (139)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church. (139)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz. University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays. Worship service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Pastors, Milton J. Olson 539-1679, Thomas F. Schaeffer 776-1985. (139)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road. Worship 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible Study 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foil, Pastor. (139)

You are invited to join us
at the

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
Sixth and Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"
Dialogue and Study
Educational Center
Rm. 25-26
11 a.m. Worship Service

Rides Available
Call 776-8821

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. (139)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (139)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (139)

Welcome to
The Celebration of Worship

on Sunday
At 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
at

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH

8th & Leavenworth
(537-0518)

The Blue Bus will call by
Goodnow at 10:35 a.m.,
Boyd & West at 10:40 a.m. for
the 11:00 a.m. service,
returning to campus
following the service.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. Located at 1021 Denison at the ECM building (old UMHE building). Mike Klassen, 539-4079. (139)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you. Sunday services 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Daily services, 5:30 p.m. Holy Communion, Tuesday 10:00 a.m., Thursday 5:30 p.m. Bible reading discussion class Sundays 9:30 a.m., 6th and Poyntz. 776-9427. (139)

COME JOIN US
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691
Church School
9:45 a.m.
Worship
11:00 a.m.

For Free Rides
Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday... 9:30 a.m., Bible classes, 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion, 6:00 p.m., evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (139)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (139)

Snafu

Welcome back for another exciting episode of "Days of SNAFU." Yesterday's program ended with Veronica telling Jeff that the illegitimate baby she was about to have belonged to Harry and not George as she told Lisa in Tuesday's show. Jeff in return said it didn't matter and pledged to her his undying love and loyalty. Meanwhile, Gloria admitted to Dustin that she had previously had an affair with Doug before marrying Austin last month. Dustin, Austin's brother, did not take the news well and has threatened to tell all to his mother,



Snafu

and Veronica's sister-in-law, Carla. Now, on with the show.

SNAFU,

Can the Nobel Peace Prize be taken back?

L.B.

Dear L.B.,

All I can tell you is that it has never been taken back. In fact, none of the five Nobel Prizes have been taken back.

I suppose it would be up to the committee who awarded the prize because the statues of the Nobel Foundation say that the prizes "are not subject to appeal; nor may they be contested."

The committee reserves the right to not award the prizes, and they have refused, in 1940, '41 and '42. There have been other years when at least one of the five prizes were withheld. The Nobel Peace Prize has not been awarded 20 times between the years 1901 and 1977.

Sixteen Americans have won the Nobel Peace Prize, including Theodore Roosevelt in 1906, Martin Luther King in 1964, Norman Borlaug in 1970 and Henry Kissinger in 1973. Le Duc Tho was supposed to share the prize with Kissinger but refused to accept the award.

If you someday have the chance to receive a Nobel Peace Prize, I suggest you think twice before refusing it; it could mean a dramatic income change. The going price for such a prize is about $160,000.

SNAFU,

In my experience in K-State residence halls, limited as it may seem because I'm a freshman, I have noticed that there are no urinals in any of the men's restrooms, just conventional toilets. Why is this so?

P.O.

Dear Post Office,

As I understand it, every hall in the Kansas State University Associaion of Residence Halls system was switched over to conventional toilets many years ago.

The halls in the Strong Complex used to have urinals, but Thomas Frith, housing director, who was then very young, saw the need for more housing for women. Hence, he housed women in Putnam and Boyd and made Vanzile coed. Obviously, the urinals presented a problem, and for 17 years, the residents had to walk over to Ford Hall to use its restrooms. A mass protest ensued, and the problem was eventually alleviated by uniform toiletage across campus. A slight inconvenience for the guys, a lifesaver for the gals. So, P.O. I guess you'll have to take them the way they are—sitting down.

GET THAT OLD FASHIONED ICE CREAM TASTE
AT
THE KREEM KUP
22 DELICIOUS FLAVORS
LOCATED ONE MILE SOUTH OF CAMPUS
NEXT TO THE OLD TOWN MALL
OPEN WEEK DAYS AND SATURDAY 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. SUNDAY 11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Aggie STATION AGGIEVILLE USA
ALL ABOARD FOR . . .
T. G. I. F.
Join Us Every Friday (4 P.M.-7 P.M.) For . . .
• 55¢ HIGH-BALL SET-UPS
• ½ PRICE SET-UPS on all drinks
• FREE POPCORN
• D.J.
Need An Aggie Station Membership? Call 539-9936!

HAVE A BALL . . .
Play PUTT PUTT® tonight!
Forthefunofit!
OPEN: Afternoon & Evening
LOCATION: 120 Sarber Lane
(NEAR WALMART)

SAVE 41¢
2 PAPA BURGERS
What a burger! Double patties of 100% beef plus a whole lot of other good stuff. Papasitively great!
offer good April 20, 21, 22
A&W for only $1.89
AT 3RD & FREMONT, MANHATTAN
Please: You and your party can only redeem 1 coupon per visit

general jeans
"ON TARGET" FOR APRIL
"A hit!" our pint-sized potshot piped,
Her target blown to smithereens.
"Deadeye from Levi's® Womenswear,
My Super Straight Leg Jeans."
The denim's soft, it hugs her shape,
Could anything be cuter?
The fit is fine, won't cut or bind
The shapliest sharpshooter.
See our playful fashion of the month, Super Straights™ by Levi's Womenswear.
LEVI'S WOMENSWEAR
QUALITY NEVER GOES OUT OF STYLE.
SUPER STRAIGHTS™
1208 Moro in Aggieville
Open Weekdays
10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturdays
9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Thursdays
til 8 p.m.
LEVI'S LEVI'S

&NOW it's TIME to play 'You Bet Your COLLEGE LIFE!' And the (secret) word is...
SUCCESS!
What is Success?
FIND OUT!
Friday, April 20
7:30 p.m.
Smurthwaite House
1500 N. Manhattan
Sponsored by Campus Crusade For Christ

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Child drowns in rain-swollen bayou

Cloudbursts, floods, tornadoes thrash South

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fresh cloudbursts Sunday brought more record flooding to southwest Texas and renewed peril along Mississippi's Pearl River, while the Air Force flew a million sandbags to the inundated Red River Valley in the upper Midwest.

And at least four tornadoes touched down in Louisiana, including a twister that demolished the site of the Crawfish Festival midway in Chalmette and injured two persons slightly.

LOUISIANA'S torrential weather over the weekend also claimed at least one life, a 6-year-old boy who drowned in a rain-swollen Baton Rouge bayou.

With towns such as Columbia, Miss., East Grand Forks, Minn., and Beaumont, Texas, still under serious threat, the toll in property damage from this spring's unusually heavy flooding continued to grow.

Mississippi Gov. Cliff Finch estimated the bill at between $900 million and $1 billion in his state. An estimated 23,000 residents along the Pearl River were forced to flee.

BURT BRATCHER of the Texas Civil Defense placed the damage from flooding since Wednesday at $100 million in Harris County and $50 million to $75 million in Conroe, about 50 miles north of Houston. The floods also have claimed at least four lives in Texas.

In the endangered Pearl River town of Columbia, where about half the 8,000 residents had already abandoned their homes, Mayor Robert Bourne ordered schools closed, told merchants to keep only a minimum numbers of clerks in their stores and asked residents to stay home.

THE NATIONAL Weather Service said torrential rains that soaked southwest Mississippi and south-central Louisiana with 5.6 inches of rain within 24 hours were expected in the Pearl River basin and could produce flash flooding.

To add to the area's woes, high winds or tornadoes felled trees across power lines in two other south Mississippi towns and a tornado watch was posted in the Columbia area.

Columbia was spared more severe damage Friday, when the roadbed of U.S. 98, the main east-west highway, was cut to let the water through. The Pearl dropped slightly.

The Houston-Beaumont-Conroe areas of southeast Texas have received a total of 12 inches of rain since Wednesday and the National Weather Service said most streams were well over flood stage Sunday, with the Neches River nearing a record crest at Beaumont.

HARRIS COUNTY Deputy Sheriff G.L. Moore said homes in the Forest Cove area north of Lake Houston and the Highland Shores area south of Lake Houston were still filled with water.

The National Weather Service said the river at East Grand Forks was at 48.48 feet and still rising Sunday, more than 20 feet over the flood stage of 28 feet. It is expected to crest Tuesday at 48.99 feet, but officials expect the reinforced dikes to hold back water below 51 feet.

The Louisiana twisters also touched at such scattered locations as Lafayette, Hammond and Belle Chasse. No major damage or serious injuries were reported.

K-State sophomore's death still under lab investigation

A 21-year-old K-State student was found dead Friday afternoon in his apartment at 519 Osage St.

The investigation into the cause of the death of Patrick Moriarity, sophomore in arts and sciences, has not yet been completed, said a spokesman for the lab performing the autopsy.

Local arrangements were handled by Parkview Funeral Home. The body has been transported to Colby, Moriarity's hometown, to the Harrison Chapel. A spokesman there said the funeral will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Colby.

A memorial fund has been established at the Colby Community College where Moriarity attended school. Donations can be sent to the Moriarity Memorial Science Scholarship Fund at the college.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday

April 23, 1979
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 140

Firm unprepared for plant accident

READING, Pa. (AP)--The president of the company that operates the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant says the firm was neither prepared for the March 28 accident nor aware of its scope for two or three days.

But Walter Creitz, president of Metropolitan Edison Co., denied company spokesmen misled the public and said the utility handled the situation properly.

"Keep in mind, man was dealing with a problem he never experienced before," Crietz said in an interview with Wally Hudson, business editor of the Reading Eagle, published Sunday.

It was the first public statement by Creitz since April 1, when President Carter went to Middletown, Pa., for a tour of the crippled plant in an attempt to calm fears of a nuclear disaster.

Creitz is scheduled to appear Monday in Washington before a Senate Environment and Public Works subcommittee investigating the Three Mile Island accident.

THE STILL unexplained failure of a water purifying unit, followed by breakdowns of the reactor's emergency pumping system and several human errors, caused the reactor to heat up and begin emitting radiation within hours of the accident.

"When this thing occurred, none of us knew the extent of the accident at the very beginning," Creitz said.

"We weren't lying. Dammit, we tried at all times to tell the public as we saw it. The unfortunate thing is, we didn't know the total extent of the accident until several days later," he said.

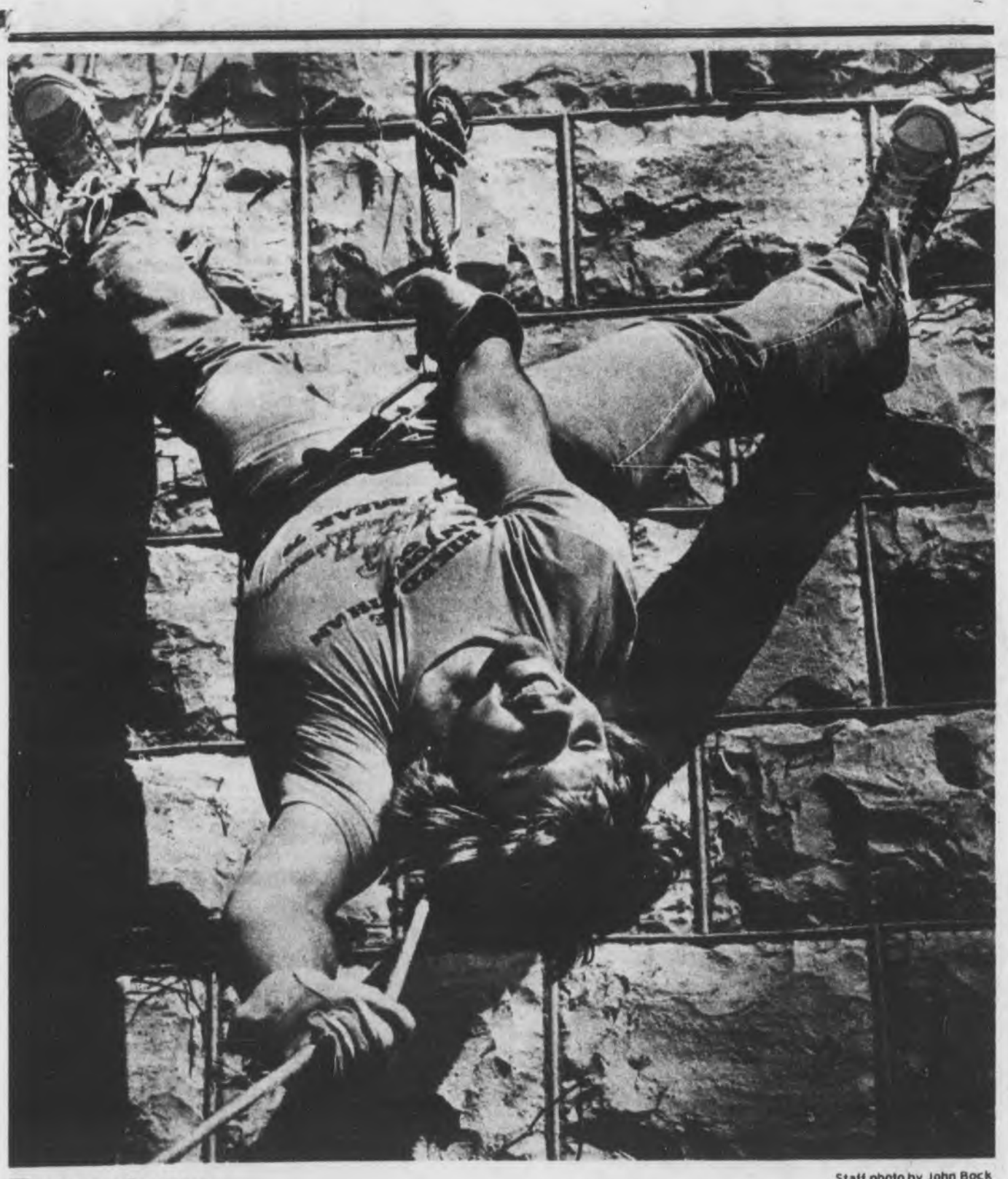
"Here is something we didn't expect would happen, but it did happen. We didn't know what would happen next.

"From what I understood, the situation was completely under control. It wasn't until two or three days that we knew the scope of the accident."

UNEXPECTED emissions of radiation two days after the initial accident prompted the evaucation of pregnant women and preschool children from the immediate area surrounding the plant. The same day, a hydrogen bubble was discovered in the reactor core.

President Carter sent Harold Denton, director of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's office of reactor regulation, to assume control at the request of Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh.

There were reports then that the utility had been ordered not to comment further on the accident, but Creitz denied that.



Staff photo by John Bock

Topsy-turvy

Dave Youtsey, sophomore in preforestry, gets a new look at the world while rappelling off the West Stadium wall Sunday. Youtsey was one of about 20 people who took part in the rappelling, sponsored by the Outdoor Recreation Commission.

Inside

HELLO MR. GREENJEANS! (Howdy from Captain Kangaroo)

MANHATTAN'S Aerial Wizards tossed and flipped their Frisbees to a Tri-State Ultimate championship Saturday and Sunday. See p. 8.

THE KANSAS RELAYS are back, and they're bigger (but not necessarily better) than ever; details on p. 12.

THERE ARE positive ways to use alcohol. See p. 7.

JIM JEFFRIES spoke in Wamego Thursday. See p. 14.



Amin's last stand broken

JINJA, Uganda (AP)—Tanzanian troops captured Jinja, Uganda's second city and the last stronghold for troops loyal to Idi Amim, before dawn Sunday. Thousands of residents threw flowers and shouted, "We are free, we are free."

There was only minor resistance by a few hundred of the deposed Amin's soldiers.

The Tanzanian force also took control of the vital Owen Falls hydroelectric dam, which supplies all of Uganda's electricity and 15 percent of the power used in neighboring Kenya.

Tanzanian Brig. Gen. Marwe Kambale, whose brigade led the attack on Jinga, toured the town wearing a pair of Western-style .45 caliber six-shooters strapped to his waist.

The Tanzanians, who along with Ugandan exiles captured the capital city of Kampala 13 days ago, are continuing their drive north and east to consolidate the power of provisional President Jusufu Lule's fledgling government.

The Tanzanian forces said there was no sign of Amin, who was last reported in northwestern Uganda near his hometown of Arua from where he could easily flee to neighboring Sudan or Zaire.

THE PROVISIONAL government had feared Amin's troops would make a bloody last stand at Jinja and attempt to destroy the dam.

The Uganda-Tanzania war began six months ago when Amin's troops invaded a 710-square-mile section of Tanzania. President Julius Nyerere's forces drove the Ugandans out within two weeks and forced them to retreat toward Kampala until the capital was taken.

Jinja, a city of 50,000, lies 50 miles east of Kampala and sits at the point where the Victoria Nile flows out of Lake Victoria. The town controls overland supply routes east toward Kenya and the port of Mombasa.

Jinja residents said the city was held in terror for the past two weeks as Amin's men went on a rampage of looting and indiscriminate murder. Some accounts said hundreds of civilians were shot.

The Rev. Henry Lugolobi, an Anglican clergyman, said Amin's forces at the Nile bridge had killed everyone who had tried to flee Jinja during the last week.

★ ★ ★

Amin's files show paranoia

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)—Top secret documents scattered ankle-deep on the floor of deposed dictator Idi Amin's security building tell the tale of his regime's paranoia, its obsession for amassing records on suspected agents, spies, smugglers, drunkards, complainers, tourists and petty thieves.

In the ransacked building that once housed the dreaded State Research Bureau, rooms full of files show the all-pervasive nature of Amin's security service that kept "secret" and "top secret" dossiers on the smallest details of many Ugandans' private lives.

Similar papers, written in a semi-literate jargon, were found in Amin's looted residences, command posts and official homes.

MANY OF THE files would be ludicrous were it not for the torture and murder performed at the squat, pink stucco State Research Bureau headquarters building. Yoweri Museveni, No. 2 man in the new provisional government's defense ministry, estimates a half-million people disappeared and were presumed killed by Amin's agents.

The files show people were arrested on the slightest suspicion and thrown into research bureau dungeons. Rumor and innuendo often were sufficient to subject suspects to medieval torture and death.

Ugandans say they lived in perpetual fear during Amin's eight-year reign, never knowing who were their real friends. Individuals said they tried to appear stupid and to do nothing that would bring them to the attention of the authorities.

A "confidential" document dated Dec. 19, 1977, concerns "artificial hair." Case officer "Kejjo" wrote, "When the wig was banned under government laws, women have changed over to other artificial hair which I think is the worst under the grounds that certain bad women elements can easily hide grenades in this round type of hair without any suspicion."

Police investigating $10,000 burglary

Riley County police are investigating a burglary that occurred in the northeastern part of Manhattan Friday and in which about $10,000 worth of miscellaneous items were taken.

The home of Richard Kaldor, 1728 Thomas Circle, was entered sometime Friday afternoon while no one was at home. A color television set and a stereo, along with other items, were stolen.

Police as yet have no suspects in the case.

Phi Delta Kappa
Education Honorary
presents . . .
Dr. Walter
Menninger, M.D.

Luncheon Meeting Speaker
11:45 a.m., April 28, Flint Hills
Room, K-State Union
Public Invited—Cost $4.50
Make reservations by April 25
Dean's Office, College of Education
Holton Hall, 532-5525

Aggie STATION
DERAILER GLASSES

ARE BACK!
THE DERAILER is our own special drink concocted from a secret blend of alcoholic spirits . . . and THE DERAILER GLASS IS YOURS! . . . while they last . . .

We're Fighting for Your Life
American Heart Association

HOORAY FOR HALLYWOOD
KSUARH SPRING FLING 1979
YOUR SPRING FLING CALENDAR!
Specials with Fling Button only

MON.-THURS.
• $1.25 PITCHERS 1 p.m.-6 p.m.
Mr. K's—Kite's—Rockin' K
• ½ PRICE SET-UPS 4 p.m.-3 a.m.
Aggie Station (all drinks except other specials)

MON. NITE
• ½ PRICERS 9 p.m.-closing
Mr. K's—Kite's—Rockin' K
(Buy 1st stein or pitcher at regular price, get 2nd for 1/2 price)
• CARNIVAL NITE
Kramer Food Center

TUES. NITE
• 10¢ERS 7 p.m.-10 p.m.
Mr. K's—Kite's—Rockin' K
(Buy 1st stein or pitcher at regular price, get 2nd for 10¢)
• SCHOLARSHIP BANQUET
Kramer Food Center

See Tomorrow's Collegian For More Fling Specials! . . .
MR. K'S
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS
ROCK'N K BAR
Aggie STATION

A DELICIOUS CALORIE SAVER

MON TUES WED THUR
LOW CAL PLATE
100% PURE BEEF PATTIE, FRESH COTTAGE CHEESE
RED RIPE TOMATO, CRISP MELBA TOAST
$1.60
regular $1.80
MAKE THE Vista RUN
drive in only
Vista RESTAURANTS
Drive-In, 1911 Tuttle Creek Boulevard 537-0100

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Palestinians kill 4 in pre-dawn raid

NAHARIYA, Israel—Four Israelis, including two little girls, were killed early Sunday when Palestinian guerrillas launched a pre-dawn raid from the sea and shot their way into an apartment building.

One of the four terrorists was shot and killed by a civilian as the attackers attempted to break into the apartments. A second was killed by Israeli security forces as the guerrillas attempted to flee on the beach and two others were wounded and captured, the army said.

Meanwhile, military officials announced that Israeli naval boats shelled a guerrilla training camp Sunday belonging to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine at Nahr ElBerd, north of Tripoli. Palestinian spokesmen in Beirut, however, said the Israelis shelled a refugee camp in the area. Informed sources in Beirut said three persons died in the shelling.

Divorcee seeks help in making baby

DENVER—When Carolyn Myer placed an ad in weekly newspapers here, she says she was not seeking her "dream man"—only a father for the child she wants to bear.

Myer, not her real name, said she decided to place the ad after ruling out other ways that single people can become parents.

Within two weeks after the ad appeared, she said, more than 200 men responded—85 percent of them "serious or genuinely curious."

She said she now is in the process of talking to those men, most of whom are in their 20s and 30s and single.

Myer, who was married while in her 20s and divorced, said she is not particularly interested in getting married again. Another marriage, she said, "is a possibility, but right now I really value my independence."

So last month she placed an ad that said: "Single professional woman, 34, interested in meeting intelligent, healthy male for purpose of becoming pregnant. No financial obligations, although open to discussing relationship if desired." A post office box number was included.

"I think this should be an option for women," Myer said, explaining why she was willing to talk about the ad although she insisted on using a pseudonym.

TV violence gives kids heebie-jeebies

PHILADELPHIA—Violence in network broadcast weekend television shows aimed at children rose to record levels on ABC and CBS and a near-record on NBC last fall, according to a study released Sunday.

The study also found that young people who are heavy television watchers display an exaggerated sense of fear and mistrust of the world they live in.

Researchers for the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School of Communications said they found that violence in late evening network programming also had increased.

However, overall violence depicted during the "family hour"—7 to 8 p.m. CST—decreased for the second year in a row, the researchers said.

"There is a consistent relationship between fear and the amount of television watched," said Nancy Signorielli, research coordinator for the study of network television. "They (heavy watchers) do perceive the world as much more violent and they are much more fearful."

Happy couple separated by liquor law

SEATTLE—Patricia and Lowen Clausen, happily married for almost 10 years, say liquor is the cause of their pending divorce.

Not drinking it, but wanting to sell it.

Mrs. Clausen says the divorce is a last-resort measure to get a liquor license for her new Danish restaurant in the Ballard neighborhood. The couple say they will continue to live together.

Mrs. Clausen has been denied a liquor license by the Washington state Liquor Control Board because of her husband's status as a Seattle police officer. The board has told her that liquor licenses are not issued to officers who enforce liquor laws.

The couple have argued in vain that Clausen will not be directly involved in the liquor business, and have signed a separate property agreement certifying that Mrs. Clausen alone will own and operate the restaurant.

The decision to get a divorce "was very difficult for both of us," Mrs. Clausen said. "Lowen was faced with having to quit his (9-year-old) job on the police force, or with us having to get a divorce."

Weather

Rainy days and Mondays always get me down. So, for that very reason, there's no rain in today's forecast. Fooled you, huh? Today is expected to be sunny with highs in the mid to upper 70s. Tonight will be partly cloudy with lows in the mid 50s. Highs Tuesday will be in the lower 80s.



Libby La La will never be the same after the booze, the zambezi zinger, and motel experience.

Happy Belated 20th

Lane Chase

Love—Spieg, Choppy, Manhandler, Minny, Slick, Pee-Wee, KC, and Sheppard

John Sheaffer Ltd.

Interview or Graduation

— SPECIAL —

FREE SHIRT AND FREE TIE

with each new suit selected

---the guys shop

Aggieville

KSU vs. KU

It's Here

The fifth annual Kaw Valley canoe race.

Float down the Kansas River with friends and the Miller Brewing Company.

APRIL 28 & 29

Registration at the 177 viaduct on the Kansas River.

For more information call 537-2545



you'll JUMP at these

Big Discounts!

Save up to $3.00!

Records

Top artists!

Major labels!

Hundreds of records! Classics included!

Many, many selections in this special purchase.

APRIL 23– MAY 5

on the supply level

k-state union bookstore

0302

Opinions

Pool has drained

After suffering for years as the life and vigor slowly drained out of it, Liquor Pool has died.

Liquor Pool would have died years ago if it hadn't been for the intravenous feeding and constant nursing by the Kansas dry forces. Instead of letting the issue die with dignity, the anti-liquor groups kept their loved one around for years after its usefulness was over.

Despite the custom of not speaking ill of the dead, there is little good to say about the archaic Liquor Pool.

Credited by some with keeping alcoholism down, Liquor Pool only served to feed the hypocrisy of Kansas' liquor laws—making private club members pay twice for their drinks.

Liquor Pool didn't stop automobile accidents and didn't prevent people from drinking, despite claims to the contrary. Anyone who wanted a drink, had one, putting up with the requirement of paying once for the set-ups and again for the Liquor Pool.

The dry forces are grieving at the loss of their loved one, but the doctor, Gov. John Carlin, made the realistic decision when he pulled the tubes and let Liquor Pool die a natural death.

Even though the anti-liquor forces are mourning their loss, few Kansans will notice the demise of Liquor Pool.

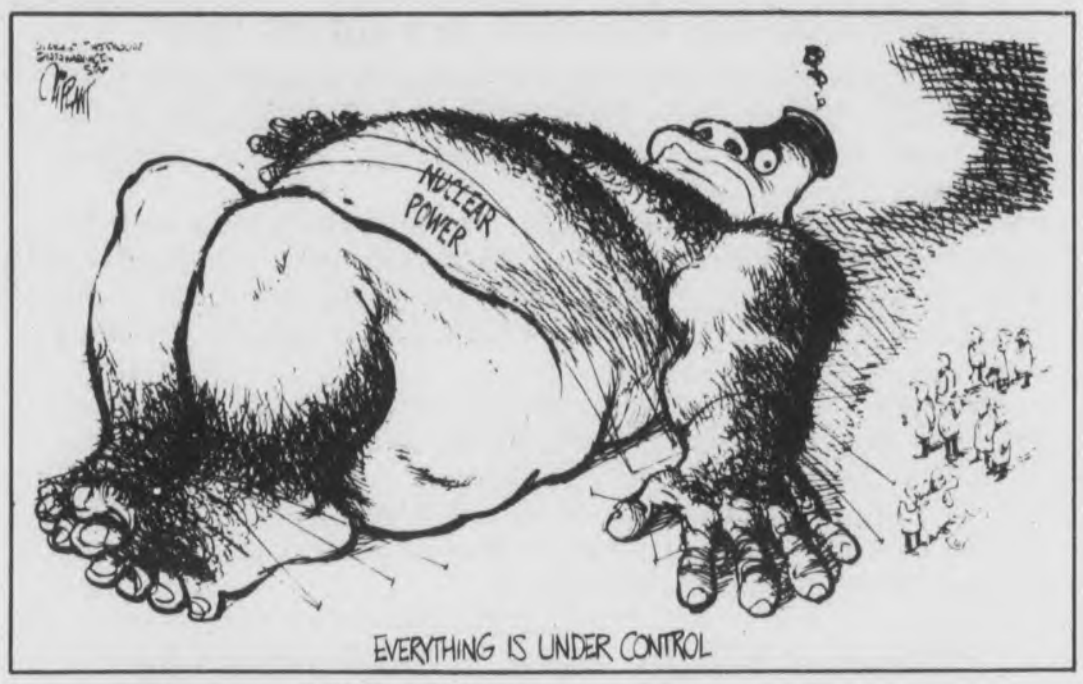
A successor in hypocrisy has already been chosen who will carry on the cause, Paying-by-the-Drink, (after paying for club membership, of course).

Under new management of the liquor laws, members of private clubs will face the trauma of writing one check instead of two for their drinks.

In order to get used to this huge change and in memory of Liquor Pool, Paying-by-the-Drink will not take charge until after Liquor Pool's full dress funeral on July 1.

Although some mourn the passage of Liquor Pool, they may rest knowing Liquor Pool's grandfather, Private Club, still rules the state. Under that guidance, the tradition of hypocrisy is alive and well in Kansas.

DEBBIE RHEIN
Editorial Editor



Letters

Lessons in rehabilitation

Editor,

Over the past several years I have taken a number of distinguished persons visiting K-State from around the country to Nichols and have outlined the circumstances wnder which it is still derelict. The general reaction has been amazement that any major organization is still unaware of the great potential old buildings have for reuse. Thoughout the United States, thousands of projects have demonstrated the value of our built environment as a resource: the economic value of conserving materials and energy as well as creating labor-intensive work in rehabilitation, the cultural value of preserving elements in the landscape with which generations have identified, the aesthetic value of retainiing handsome buildings that cement the needs and aspirations of previous periods and the creative value of offering challenges for innovative design in adapting these buildings to new purposes. These lessons have been learned in communities of all sizes and in all regions. Lessons learned—but not, apparently by the administration of K-State.

The tragedy of this ignorance is it is so unnecessary. Last fall the architecture college inaugurated a graduate curriculum in preservation. Several members of the faculty have had considerable experience in the technical, economic and aesthetic aspects of preserving old buildings. Several of us in the Colleges of Architecture and Design and Home Economics now head or serve on national committees and boards of organizations playing a central role in the preservation movement. It is regrettable an academic institution supports certain activities in the classroom but acts in a contrary manner when conducting its own business.

If sensitively rehabilitated, Nichols could serve as a model for similar undertakings in the region. Setting examples should be a major function of a university. If demolished, the episode will attract national attention and be a public embarassment for both the university and the state. Such action would only reinforce the unwarranted stereotype some people in other regions have of Kansas as a backwater.

Finally, the appropriation of funds to study alternative uses for Nichols is to be applauded in principle; however, the amount allocated by the legislature (even if matched by outside sources) can, at best, fund a report on measures needed to stabilize and conserve the existing fabric. The $45,000 appropriated last year is a reasonable figure for a feasibility study that could explore ways in which a new facility could be incorporated into the existing shell.

Even if constructing a major new facility is years away from realization, steps must be taken now to ensure the shell is properly treated so it can be more fully utilized in the future.

Richard Longstreth
assistant professor in pre-design professions

Snafu—look again

Editor,

Re: Snafu (April 20).

Well folks, Snafu really blew it this time! Again someone is misinformed or they just didn't work hard enough.

We at Smith Cooperative House, 331 N. 17th, are tired of being left in the cold. Hey world, we are in the residence hall system. We have two urinals.

So if you want a place to live with modern conveniences, come on over and check us out.

So Snafu, I guess you will have to take this one standing up.

Rick Atkinson
junior in architecture
and the men of Smith



Michael Ream

Driving the Kansas Treeways

Kansas seems to have been through the school of hard knocks. It's taken a lot of bad mouthing over the years.

"It's too damn windy, too flat and boring; it has some idiotic laws such as not allowing liquor by the drink; no one wants to visit Kansas, there's nothing there."

Where's Kansas' silver lining? It's in the green. All the critics better take advantage of this time of the year—Kansas is truly green. Just a simple drive reveals the beauty that's been hiding throughout the winter months. The spring wheat is coming up, the trees are starting to show their multi-colored halos and flowers are blooming everywhere.

LET'S LOOK at the criticisms though. They may have silver linings too.

First and most prevalent, Kansas is too damn windy. Even Kansans make this claim, no matter how reluctant they would be to move to another state. But a question that should arise is—where is the pollution? Gone with the wind would be the reply. But then, the top soil might be gone with it too.

Without the wind, Kansas wouldn't have so many windmills that are a trademark of the countryside. Then what would Photo I students take pictures of?

We can definitely attribute much of Kansas' lack of air pollution to the brisk winds. We've never had pollution warnings in Kansas (only tornado warnings), not even in Wichita where air pollution is more prevalent than anywhere else in the state. But high (as in altitude) in the Rockies, pollution is thick in the air. Denver manages to alert the population not to breath too much on certain days. Beautiful Denver, choke to death in Denver.

KANSAS IS too flat and boring. This is obvious when driving from east to west, past Salina where extraterrestrials wouldn't want to visit. But without the flat terrain, travellers would get the same gas mileage as driving in the Rockies. On the other hand, travellers want to get out of the state faster so they may turn on their CB's and boogie. So much for energy conservation.

As for the idiotic laws in the state, the liquor by the drink issue (or lack of it) may be on the way out since Gov. John Carlin signed a law this past week abolishing liquor pools in private clubs. Let's all drink to Gov. Carlin.

For the criticism that nobody wants to visit Kansas, here's a suggestion. We can use our green beauty to establish tourist appeal. How about a Kansas Treeway? If we line the interstate highways with thousands of trees, what a sight it would be. Beautiful trees all along the long and lonely highway. At least tourists couldn't say there is no scenery.

THIS KIND of display might also help stimulate our economy in a couple of ways. First, an effort like this would employ hundreds of workers planting the trees, similar to the government programs of the 1930s to help get out of the Depression. They planted trees for shelter belts and soil conservation.

Second, some dollars might come into the state from the revenue created by tourist traps along the Treeway.

Even if it only attracted a small degree of tourism, it would be more than we have now. The Treeway might be a reason for tourists to travel through our state even if they don't want to travel to it.

On the other hand, in thirty years or so when the trees would be full grown, gasoline might be in such short supply tourism will be drastically curtailed or maybe automobiles will no longer be the primary means of transportation. Then the Treeway would only be a good idea that ends up in the red on the ledger.

Kansas isn't really so bad but some dissenters will always remain. For them, some words of wisdom from the great Al Sheets, famed hippy-dippy weatherman, who once said—"If you don't like the weather, move." So be it.

dbg

There are always a lot of banquets in the spring, which is good, because the demand for speakers gives all our vice presidents something to do.

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020) Monday, April 23, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Julie Doll, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Soviets verify suspicions

Radiation leaks plague Russian power stations

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union's top power minister has admitted what Western analysts suspected for years—that there have been "several accidents" at Soviet nuclear power stations including an explosion and a radiation leak, a U.S. congressman said here Sunday.

Rep. Robert Michel (R-Ill.) told a news conference here that the disclosure was made in a private meeting on nuclear power safety with Pyotr Neporozhniy, Soviet minister of power and electrification.

But, Michel added, the Soviets do not plan to curtail construction of their nuclear power plants, which they feel are safer than those in use in the United States.

"The Soviets make no bones about the fact that they intend to press ahead with their nuclear power development," he said.

Experts here said that based on the information Neporozhniy provided, the accidents had been serious. The minister cited two accidents and a number of fires but did not say when or where they occurred.

AT THE TIME of one of the accidents, Neporozhniy went to the site "to make certain that the site was safe," Michel quoted the minister as saying.

"He likened that visit to our President and Mrs. Carter making the kind of visit they did to the Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania," Michel said.

He made no mention of any injuries, casualties or evacuations, Michel said.

Soviet officials had never publicly admitted to accidents at their nuclear plants, but U.S. intelligence reports have logged at least three since the 1950s.

DURING THE Three Mile Island crisis the Soviet press said their nuclear power plants have a safer cooling system and are run with a better view toward safety than are American plants.

According to Michel, Neporozhniy "did make mention of several accidents in the Soviet Union in the past" but "not as serious as would deter them from proceeding (with nuclear power development.)"

The congressman added: "They feel their safety provisions are such that they can proceed not only with the current model (of reactors) but with a fast breeder reactor."

NEPOROZHNIY SAID he plans to visit the United States in June to discuss energy issues with his American counterparts, Michel told reporters.

The subject of nuclear power safety also arose at a meeting between congressmen here on a 10-day visit and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin on Friday.

Rep. John Brademas (D-Ind.) quoted Kosygin as saying that "in effect, the United States did the Soviet Union a favor by putting the Soviets on warning that they better go back and take a look at their safety precautions for nuclear power stations."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE 1980 committee applications are available in the home economics dean's office and are due Friday.

AG COUNCIL COMMITTEE chairman applications are available in Waters 120 and due May 1.

TODAY

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at 9:30 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet in Hoffman Lounge, Justin Hall, at 6:30 p.m.

THE SAND DOLLAR STORY, a lecture by Adolf Seilacher or the University of Tubingen, Germany, will be in Thompson 101 at 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Geology Seminar Series.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet in the Union Council Chamber at 7 p.m.

A&O CLUB will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at noon.

BLUE KEY will meet in the Union conference room at 8:30 p.m.

CLOTHING & RETAILING INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin 251 at 4:30 p.m.

MECHA will meet in Union 202 at 7:30 p.m. for election of officers.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Call 140 at 7:30 p.m. for elections.

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin Lounge at 7:30 p.m. for speaker and elections.

ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet in Military Science 106 at 6:45 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will meet at the Theta Xi house at 9:30 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m. for business meeting at Demit ceremony.

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet at the Baptist Campus Center at 7:30 p.m.

SIGMA LAMBDA CHI will meet in Seaton 132 at 4:30 p.m.

ALPHA ZETA will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 206 at 7 p.m. for elections.

TUESDAY

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet in Union 202 at 4:30 p.m.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet in Union 206 at 8 p.m.

OMICRON NU will meet in Hoffman Lounge, Justin Hall, at 7 p.m. for election of officers.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Charles Gaines in Shellenberger 204 at 10 a.m.

PRE-LAW CLUB will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m. for election of officers.



SEE IT AT
MR. MOPED
Tues.-Thurs. 1-5 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
312 S. 3rd
THE MOST "TRUE MOPED" FOR YOUR MONEY

Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association



THE COMEDY OF ERRORS
by William Shakespeare
April 26, 27, 28
Mc Cain Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Feyline & the K-State Union/UPC Concert
are proud to present an evening with
BILLY JOEL



THIS SATURDAY NIGHT, 8 P.M.
AHEARN FIELD HOUSE
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
All Seats Reserved: ~~$8.00~~, $7.50, & $7.00
Partially Obstructed View Seating Now On Sale $6.00

ALL SEATS RESERVED:
TICKETS ON SALE NOW
9:30-3:30
K-STATE UNION TICKET OFFICE
k-state union upc concerts

Wednesday Is the Last Day To Buy Tickets At These Outlets: The Record Store in Aggieville, Conde Music in Downtown Manhattan, Mother Earth Records in Topeka, Kief's in Lawrence, Ft. Riley Recreational Services, House of Sight & Sound in Salina and Del's TV & Tape in Salina.

Brother's Tavern

WIN 3 KEGS!!!



ANYONE WHO VOTES CAN WIN!!!

CONTEST RULES

Semi-Finals

1. Enter names between 1 and 9:30 p.m. from Friday, April 20th to Wednesday, April 25th.
2. May enter as many names as you would like.
3. Semi-finalists will be picked Monday, April 23rd; Tuesday, April 24th; and Wednesday, April 25th at 10:30.
   a. Two semi-finalists will be chosen each nite.
   b. One semi-finalist will be chosen from the name with the greatest quantity of votes.
   c. The second semi-finalists will be chosen by the most unique name. (In case of a tie, the winner will be drawn.)
4. Semi-finalists will win a "Who Am I?" T-shirt.
5. Need not be present to win, but if present you will receive **FIVE FREE PITCHERS!!**

Finals

1. Final voting begins after the first semi-finalists drawing.
2. Only semi-finalist names will be used in the finals.
3. May enter as many times as you would like.
4. The final winner of **3 KEGS** and a "Who Am I?" T-shirt will be chosen from the semi-finalist name with the greatest quantity of votes.
5. You need not be present to win, but if present you will receive **FIVE FREE PITCHERS!!**
6. The final drawing will be chosen Thursday, April 26th at 10:30.
7. A **CHRISTENING PARTY** will start after the final Drawing.

Remote KMKF 7:30-9:00 Tonight. Listen to KMKF for special offers. Drawings will be made from entry blanks for free beer.

BT's "Who Am I?" Entry Blank
Brother??? _____
Your Name _____
Address _____
Phone No. _____
Good for 30¢ Stein at BT's from 7:30-9, April 23

INCREASE YOUR CHANCES—VOTE EVERY NIGHT

Aggie's Non-Disco

'The Indian is the minority of the minorities'

Indian sees change in attitudes of Kickapoos on the reservation

By RAYMOND QUINTON
Collegian Reporter

Chick Hale is a native American Indian with "pipe dreams."

"I've always had a pipe dream that motivates me when things get gloomy," Hale said. "I've dreamed of gaining experience in the urban world then going back to the reservation to help the people help themselves."

Hale, recreation director for the Kickapoo tribe of Kansas, spoke Saturday in Ahearn Field House to a small group gathered to see a powwow scheduled as part of Native



Chick Hale

American Indian Awareness Week, sponsored by K-State's Native American Indian Student Body (NAISB).

The powwow was cancelled, so Hale discussed the progress of the Kickapoo nation.

HALE SAID although the Kickapoo are obtaining more construction, office and government-sponsored jobs, some tribe members still reject modern ways.

Hale, who is both Kickapoo and Pottawatomie, grew up on the Kickapoo Reservation at Horton in northeast Kansas. The reservation is the home of about 1,000 Indians, he said.

Hale said the Kickapoo were originally from south of the Great Lakes in what is now Illinios and Indiana. The tribe was driven west of the Mississippi River in the early 1700s by the French.

When the reservation was established in the late 1800s, land was allotted in individual ownership. Many individuals under economic hardship sold their land, Hale said.

Now the reservation is "checkerboarded" with land not owned by the tribe, he said. Much of the land was purchased by whites.

Hale said he has seen a change in the attitudes of the Kickapoos on the reservations, but many are still troubled by modern concepts.

"The government wanted to teach them to become farmers," he said. "But Indians can't make it as farmers—even farmers can't make it as farmers anymore.

"People talk about minorities all the time, but the Indian is the minority of the minorities," Hale said. "We need to be more supportive of Indian students regardless of what tribe they are from.

"I know how it feels for students to be by themselves after leaving the reservation and going directly to a college campus," he said. "I think people need to reach out and help."

HALE SAID it is important for Indians to come to college, because education is a key factor in improving their community. He added, however, that the tribe's basic traditions, such as the powwow, should be maintained because they hold the tribe together.

"Powwows are our way of celebrating and socializing with other tribes," Hale said. "We celebrate because of our development and progess, and we also share our singing, dance, crafts and ideas."

Hutchinson building destroyed by fire

HUTCHINSON (AP)—Fire destroyed a massive storage building on the old Hutchinson Naval Air Base Sunday afternoon. No injuries were reported in connection with the blaze.

Firefighters from a number of surrounding communities battled the fire for more than two hours, but the structure burned to the ground.

The building constituted the main office of Collins Industries and was one of 19 on the industrial tract rented by Collins.

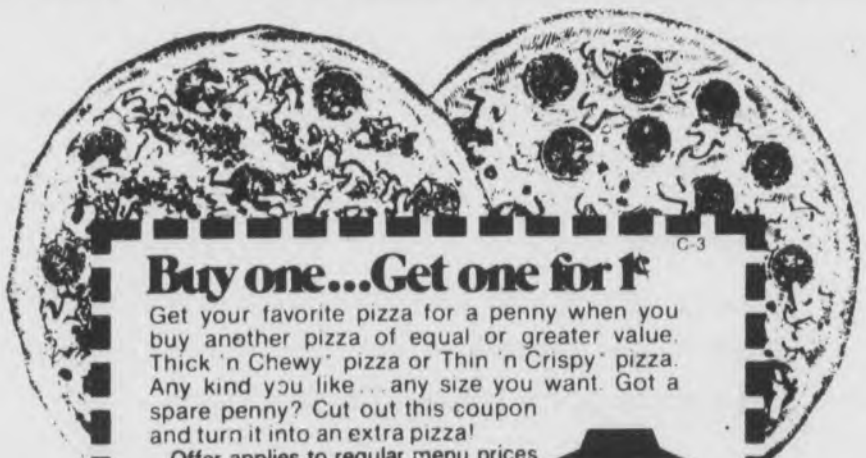
Lew Editer, Collins general manager, said several chassis for school buses, major equipment of the firm and records were destroyed in the fire. Editer said the loss, which he estimated could run as high as $1.5 million, was covered by insurance.

The alarm was turned in by Hoppy Costa, an employee of the company. He said he noticed the fire and turned in the alarm before trying to save some of the vehicles, but was "blown out of the building" by the fire.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT
1+1

EVERY MON.!
7 P.M.-10 P.M.
(Buy one at regular price, get one free! Other specials not included)
KITE'S
HOME OF THE WILDCATS


Suzuki's unchained beast.
GS-850
• Smooth shaft drive design.
• Sporty mag-style wheels.
• Custom dual passenger saddle.
• Powerful 4-stroke DOHC engine.
• Double disc front brakes and big rear disc brake.
• Adjustable front air forks.
• 5-way adjustable load setting rear shocks with 4-way adjustable damping.
• High-performance tires.
• Digital gear indicator.
• Electric fuel gauge.
• Many more features!
Suzuki. The performer.
Wisdom's Suzuki
3 mi. west of Manhattan

Let yourself go to Pizza Hut.

Buy one...Get one for 1¢
Get your favorite pizza for a penny when you buy another pizza of equal or greater value. Thick 'n Chewy™ pizza or Thin 'n Crispy™ pizza. Any kind you like...any size you want. Got a spare penny? Cut out this coupon and turn it into an extra pizza!
Offer applies to regular menu prices only through April 26, 1979.
One coupon per customer per visit. At participating Pizza Hut® restaurants listed below.
C-3
Pizza Hut
—Eat in and Carry out—
Aggieville•Westloop•3rd and Moro
539-7666 539-7447 776-4334
Coupon Good Apr. 23-Apr. 26, 5-9 p.m.
Not good with any other coupon or premium offer
Get a pizza for a penny.

RESERVE ANOTHER OPTION
Enhance your civilian career as an officer in the Army Reserves or the Army National Guard.
You'll get extra income, immediate management experience, and community involvement.
HOW? Through Army ROTC leadership and management training; Advanced Program.
Here is how to get started:
ONE
Six weeks Basic Camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky. You'll get $450 for attending a challenging camp. And, if your performance is exceptional, you just may qualify for a two-year scholarship as you enter the Advanced Program. Call NOW!
TWO
Multiple entry/On-campus summer program. Enter Army ROTC during your freshman or sophomore year with no military obligation. You'll find a curriculum that's flexible and exciting enough to meet your class schedule and academic needs. You may even consider enrolling this summer in Army ROTC on campus. At the end of the summer you may find yourself eligible for the Advanced Program.
OR, THREE
Advancement Placement
If you are a veteran, an Army Reserve or National Guard participant, or a Junior ROTC graduate, you may be eligible to enter Advanced ROTC.
For additional information, contact
Captain Leon Newbanks, Phone 532-6754/6755
or stop by Room 104, Military Science Bldg., Campus

Edwards anglers

The fishing was slow Sunday afternoon as residents of Edwards Hall attempt to catch four carp which were deposited in their swimming pool.

Staff photo by Dave Kaup



Myths, facts of alcohol explored in fall project

By BECKY VINING
Collegian Reporter

Now is the time to think about sensible drinking, not the morning after a party or while suffering from a hangover.

An alcohol abuse prevention project to teach students the myths and facts about alcohol will be offered by the Center for Student Development next fall.

"Our main emphasis will be on sensible drinking, not necessarily that alcohol is a negative drug," Linda Teener, project director, said. "We all use it, but there are positive ways of using it and negative ways of using it.

"We want to look at people's values and the resons why they use alcohol. We can teach people how to use alcohol responsibly," she said.

THE PROJECT is designed to increase student knowledge about alcohol, encourage discussion of the issues surrounding its use and promote responsible drinking habits.

"The project will provide information about what alcohol does and doesn't do to the body, laws that relate, what a hangover is and how to ease it, responsible party-hosting and generally how to enjoy alcohol without discomfort or risk to yourself or others," Teener said.

First aid for alcohol abuse, assertiveness and pressure to use alcohol, stress management as it relates, values clarification, alternative beverages and alcohol in a life plan will also be discussed, she said.

This is the project's second year of funding from the Kansas Social and Rehabilitation Services. Last year the emphasis was on research, program planning and media organization.

NEXT FALL'S project will provide information to FONE Crisis Center and University Learning Network to assist students; provide factual material about alcohol through information sheets, advertisements, brochures, posters, films and public service announcements; and give programs in the K-State Union and to living groups.

The videotape "DWI: Drinking With Intelligence," produced on campus last year, is available to groups as part of the project.

"I thing we can do some neat things with the project as long as we stay away from the idea that alcohol is all bad and everyone should feel guilty," Teener said.

McDonald's® Restaurant
815 North third

McDonald's Restaurant will be accepting applications Wednesday April 11, through Wednesday April 25th. Apply in person between the hours of 8-9:30 a.m., 2-4:00 p.m. and 7-10:00 p.m. These part-time hours are available day, night, and weekends. If interested in working with children and the community, please ask about our "STAR" program.

OLD TOWN MARKET
523 S. 17th St.
Michelob Beer $1.97 six pack
Budweiser $1.77 six pack
Coors Light in bottles $1.90 six pack
Reg. Coors Beer $1.85 six pack

STEREO CLEARANCE HOUSE
HAS LOWEST STEREO PRICES



Pioneer SX780 Receiver $249.
Technics SL3300 Turntable $125.
Akai CS702D Cassette $125.
Our Free Catalog has many more deals on major brands, even lower prices on our monthly specials sheet. Send now and find out how to buy current $7.98 list lp's for $3.69. Stereo Clearance House Dept CH50 1029 Jacoby St., Johnstown, Pa. 15902. Phone Quotes 814-536-1611

ATTENTION: ALL STUDENTS & FACULTY
in the COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

The BUSINESS COLLEGE PICNIC will be held SUNDAY, MAY 6th, 4:30 p.m. at Tuttle.

TICKETS $3.00 and are being sold on 1st floor Calvin all week between 8:30-4:30.

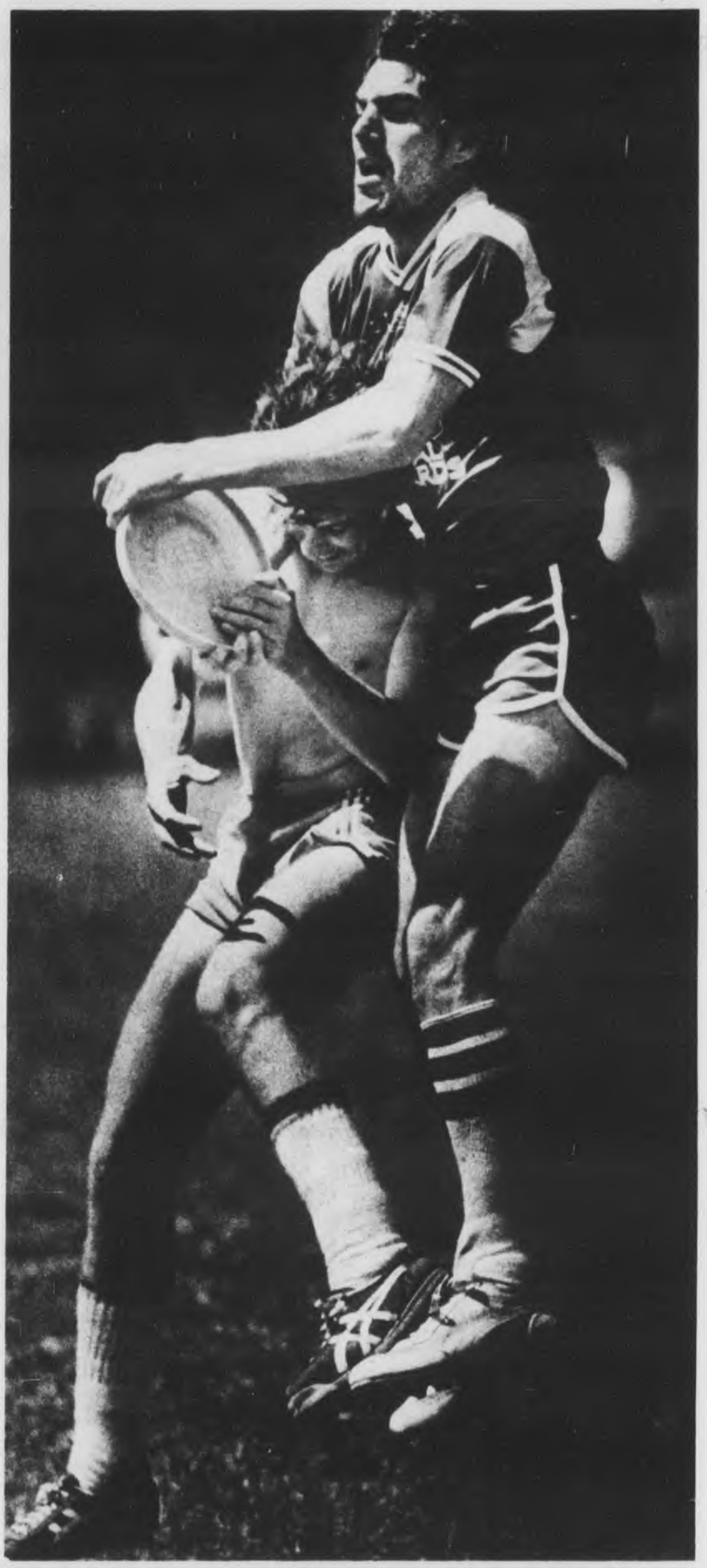
FURTHER DETAILS AT BOOTH

EVERY SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY
IN APRIL
5 P.M.—8:00 P.M.
ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET
Includes—Original & Deep Dish Pizza
Salad Bar—Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Garlic & Cheese Bread—Taco Pizza's
Only
$2.49 Per Person, under 12 years $1.49

Straw Hat PIZZA
205 Seth Childs Road DINE IN CARRY OUT DELIVERY
537-0555

Aggie STATION
PRESENTS
DRINK OF THE WEEK...
STRAWBERRY MARGARITA
is this week's drink!
Only 75¢ set-ups Mon.-Thurs.





ABOVE...Jeff Myrick (left), sophomore in journalism and a member of the Aerial Wizards, and a member of the Topeka club battle for an incoming frisbee. **RIGHT**...Mike Webb (in shirt) battles with an opponent over a pass during the semi-final game.

ULTIMATE WIZARDS

The "Ultimate" in Frisbee was achieved Saturday and Sunday in Manhattan.

The Aerial Wizards of Manhattan captured first place in the Tri-State Gold Cup Ultimate tournament at City Park.

Ultimate is a non-contact sport played with a Frisbee. It's non-contact in the sense that players don't intentionally tackle or physically block other players.

The game is played by seven members per team on a field 60 yards long, 40 yards wide with 20 yard end zones. The object is to score by passing the disc to a teammate in the end zone. Running with the disc is not allowed. The fast-moving game requires good field sense and superior throwing and catching abilities.

Six teams competed in the sub-regional tournament, sanctioned by the International Frisbee Assoication. The region includes Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska. Teams from Oklahoma and Nebraska were contacted and invited, but declined the invitation because of lack of players.

TEAMS FROM Topeka, Lawrence, Emporia, Hillsboro and Manhattan competed in the two-day event. The tourney was highlighted by the final round on Sunday afternoon matching the Heart of America Disc Club from Topeka against the Aerial Wizards.

The Wizards, undefeated in two days of competition, won 18-10 in Sunday's 40-minute match of Ultimate.

Winning the Ultimate competition qualfies the Aerial Wizards to compete in regional competition May 10-11 in Madison, Wis.

The winners received a team trophy, individual plaques and $100 to help defray expenses for the trip to Wisconsin.

The Wizards were 1978 state champions in Ultimate and are the oldest organized Frisbee club in the state.

The club was founded by Gordon Plank, senior in psychology, in 1976.





LEFT...Aerial Wizards relax during half-time of the championship game. **ABOVE**...Ed Bauer stretches with other wizards before the game.

Story by Chris McKee

Photos by Craig Chandler

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES



Put Your Confidence In Our Spring Car Service

Lube, Oil, Filter And Tire Service
SPRING SERVICE PACKAGE

$12.88 Additional parts and services extra if needed.

HELPS PROTECT YOUR ENGINE AND TIRES AGAINST SUMMER HEAT

• Chassis lube and oil change, with up to 5 quarts major brand oil (10W30 or 40) • Includes new oil filter • Check fluid levels for transmission, brake, differential, and power steering systems – add fluid where needed • Check all tires for recommended air pressure • Includes light trucks and vans • Please call for appointment

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT and Free Tire Rotation



$17.88 Parts and additional services extra if needed.
Front wheel drive and Chevettes excluded.

HELPS PROTECT TIRES AND VEHICLE PERFORMANCE

• Inspect and rotate all four tires • Set caster, camber, and toe-in to proper alignment • Inspect suspension and steering systems • Most U.S. cars, some imports

Warranted 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first

Six-Rib Polyester

Power Streak 78

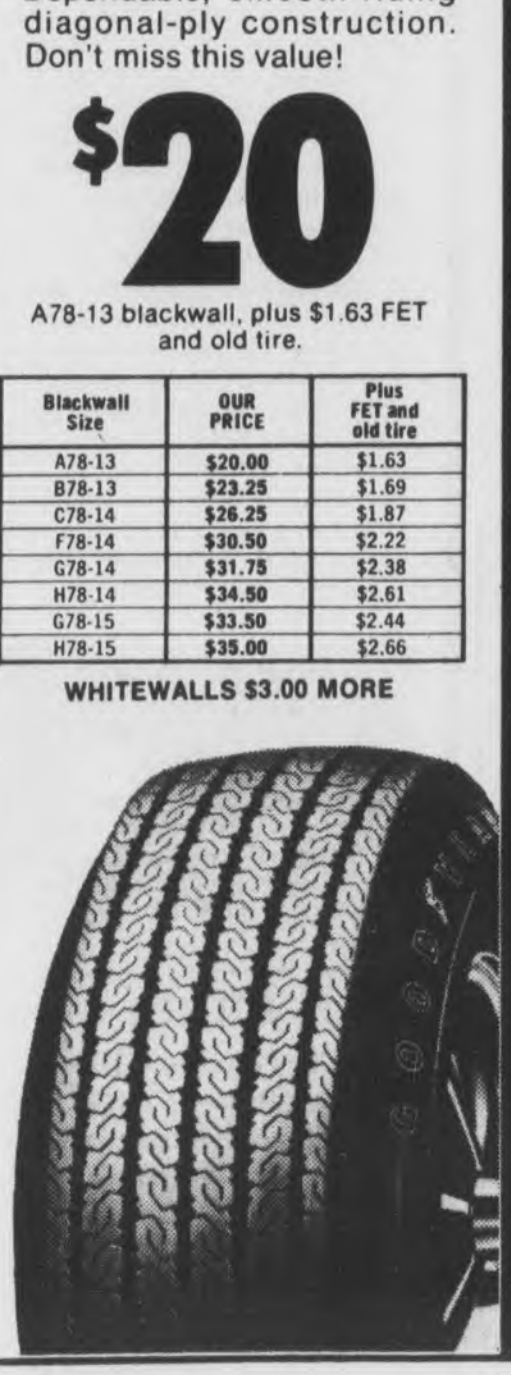
Road-holding six rib design. Dependable, smooth-riding diagonal-ply construction. Don't miss this value!

$20

A78-13 blackwall, plus $1.63 FET and old tire.

Blackwall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus FET and old tire
A78-13	$20.00	$1.63
B78-13	$23.25	$1.69
C78-14	$26.25	$1.87
F78-14	$30.50	$2.22
G78-14	$31.75	$2.38
H78-14	$34.50	$2.61
G78-15	$33.50	$2.44
H78-15	$35.00	$2.66

WHITEWALLS $3.00 MORE



Brake Service – Your Choice



$69.88 Additional parts and services extra if needed.

HELPS MAINTAIN STOPPING POWER

2-WHEEL FRONT DISC: Install new front brake pads and grease seals • Resurface front rotors • Repack front wheel bearings • Check calipers and hydraulic system • Add fluid (does not include rear wheels)

OR

4-WHEEL DRUM: Install new brake lining, all 4 wheels • New front grease seals • Resurface drums • Repack front bearings • Inspect hydraulic system • Add fluid • Most U.S. cars, most Datsun, Toyota, VW

Warranted 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first

Engine Tune-Up

$41.88 4-cyl. | **$46.88** 6-cyl. | **$49.88** 8-cyl.

Includes listed parts and labor – no extra charge for air conditioned cars. $4 less for electronic ignition.

HELPS INSURE QUICK STARTS

• Electronic engine, charging, and starting systems analysis • Install new points, plugs, condenser, rotor • Set dwell and timing • Adjust carburetor • Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW, and light trucks

Warranted 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first

Pre-Season Air Conditioning Service

$21.88 Plus replacement refrigerant at $3.50 per pound. Additional parts and services extra if needed.

HELPS MAINTAIN MAXIMUM COOLING

• Perform complete leak test • Evacuate and rechange entire system • Adjust drive belt tension • Tighten evaporator, condenser, and compressor mounts • Most U.S. cars, some imports

Warranted 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first

CONFIDENCE STARTS WITH THE GOODYEAR PROMISE:

- We do professional work
- We do only the work you authorize
- We return worn-out parts
- We honor our auto service warranty nationwide.*

*NATIONWIDE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE LIMITED WARRANTY

All Goodyear service is warranted for at least 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first – many services, much longer. If warranty service is ever required, go to the Goodyear Service Store where the original work was performed, and we'll fix it, free. If, however, you're more than 50 miles from the original store, go to any of Goodyear's 1500 Service Stores nationwide.

Just Say 'Charge It' Goodyear Revolving Charge Account

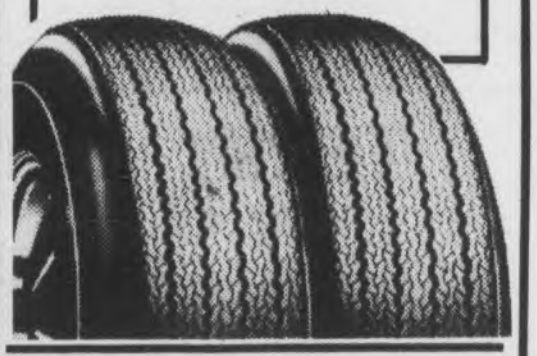
Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • Visa • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash

QUALITY RETREADS

Fully Inspected Goodyear Retreads Are A Money Saving Value!

2 FOR $30

choose from 6.95-14, D78-14, C78-14



2 FOR $32 choose from 5.60-15, 6.50-13

2 FOR $40 E78-14

2 FOR $46 choose from F78-14, G78-15, H78-15, J78-15

Blackwall prices. FET from 31¢ to 55¢ depending on size. No trade needed. **Add $3.00 for whitewall.**

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

776-4708 Manager—C.J. Hiestand 4th & Humboldt Open Mon.-Fri. 8 to 5:30 Sat. 8 to 5

Canada is home now for resisters

TORONTO (AP)—Six years after U.S. guns fell silent in Vietnam, a lost battalion of American draft dodgers grows older, more Canadian and perhaps wiser in Toronto, their existence largely forgotten by the country they fled.

The men who jumped across the border a decade ago can go "home" again anytime under President Carter's 1977 amnesty. But many won't, either because home is here now, for better or worse, or because they feel that the injustices they found in the America of the 1960s are there still.

"Canadians are a more peaceful people," Thomas Hanes said. "I really love this country."

Said Harry Willcox, "I didn't think then that the United States was going to become any less militaristic and I don't think it has."

THEY ARE TWO of several thousand U.S. draft resisters and deserters believed still in Canada, vestiges of a time whose troubles are fading fast from the American memory. The numbers have never been firm.

Some 100,000 Americans refused military induction or deserted the armed forces during the Vietnam era, according to the U.S. government. Tens of thousands of these, perhaps most, ended up in Canada.

John Landau of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors in Philadelphia estimates that one in three remain in Canada.

Toronto was the focus of the exodus of American war protesters, and in the late 1960s and early 1970s many of them fraternized in a small expatriate community here. But they have long since gone their separate ways, teaching school, driving taxis, selling insurance.

Both Hanes and Willcox—not his real name, which he asked not be used—said fleeing the draft was not the only reason they came to Canada.

"I was totally fed up with the whole situation surrounding people's right to air their political and social grievances and the attitude toward it," said Hanes.

Hanes, a red-haired, clean-shaven Chicago native, received and rejected his draft notice in 1969 while doing graduate work in East Asian studies at the University of Toronto.

HE HAS REVISITED Chicago several times in the past two years and finds America changed from those turbulent years.

"Attitudes have changed...people were less antagonistic toward each other," Hanes said, talking over wine in his book-lined apartment. "I had remembered a great deal of tension between individuals of different age groups, between the races, in the United States when I left, and I did not see it at all when I revisited."

"The U.S. is more willing to look at persuasion rather than force to solve its international problems...and it doesn't necessarily always think of itself as morally correct anymore."

But Hanes says he remains "suspicious" of what the United States is capable of doing. He said this distrust is rooted in police repression he witnessed as an anti-war activist in Chicago in the late 1960s.

The soft-spoken Willcox shakes his head when asked whether he perceives the United States as a land transformed by the Vietnam War and other chastening experiences.

"The regimentation and the censorship of the whole range of ideas is still going on," he said. "There is repression of ideas in the schools, for example. There is a lot less underground press, alternative press."

Aging: memories resurface enriching growth, development

By KLEILA CARLSON
Collegian Reporter

Like a river of time, life's memories resurface as one ages to enrich growth and development.

"The present has always in it elements of the past. They are built-in dimensions of thought that blend with the present to create reality," said Bernice Neugarten, specialist in human development from the University of Chicago.

Neugarten spoke on "Aging and the Life Course: Myths and Realities" Thursday night in the K-State Union Little Theatre. Neugarten was the final speaker in a series sponsored by K-State's family and child development department.

"If one looks nowadays at the life course, we see the society in which we live becoming an aging society," Neugarten said. "The trend is to attain maturity rather than retain youthfulness."

ACCUMULATED research makes available a more realistic view of what aging is, she said. However, many myths are still present.

"The mass media have discovered adulthood just as they discovered old age," she said. "Journalists have distorted adulthood by treating it like a trauma—"middlescence."

As a result, people think there must be something wrong with them if they don't have a mid-life crisis, Neugarten said.

The timing of major life events—marriage, career, family—is changing drastically, she said. Marriages are breaking up more today than they did in the 1940s and '50s.

An increasing number of men and women are re-entering the educational system, which accounts for later-life career decisions. Because of these changes, people's expectations also are changing.

ADULTS HAVE an internalized set of expectations about what should happen and when; they tend to compare their expectations to those around them, Neugarten said.

"Life is not a staircase," she said. "An individual creates and recreates his life. The so-called stages of life—relating, responsibility, stock-taking and re-evaluation—are recurrent forms of adulthood."

Changes are a part of life, "there are internal changes that continue throughout adulthood, but no change is triggered by one single event," she said. "They are not measureable and they occur slowly."

Regardless of whether one is 20 years old, 40 or 60, people must use change for developing adult resources with no age links, she said.

CURLY Q FRIES

A specialty! For years, folks have stopped in just to try our famous Curly Q Fries. With a sandwich or just by themselves...they are really curly, and great with lots of ketchup.

MON.-SAT.
5 a.m. to
8:30 p.m.



The Chef Cafe
111 SOUTH 4TH—DOWNTOWN
"Closest Thing To Mom's Good Cook'in"

TERRY CANNON, US PEACE COUNCIL
speaks on
PEACE and VIETNAM...

APRIL 28 2:00 P.M.
"A MEETING FOR PEACE" WITH TERRY CANNON U.S. PEACE COUNCIL
TUBMAN-DOUGLASS ROOM
DOUGLASS CENTER ANNEX
901 YUMA STREET
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

APRIL 28 7:00 P.M.
"VIETNAM: PICKING UP THE PIECES" VIDEOTAPE & DISCUSSION
ROOM 212
K-STATE UNION
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

APRIL 30 7:30 P.M.
"THE CURRENT SITUATION IN VIETNAM AND INDOCHINA" FEATURING TERRY CANNON
ROOM 212
K-STATE UNION
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MANHATTAN, KANSAS



k-state union upc issues & ideas
Students for Political Awareness
1002MS

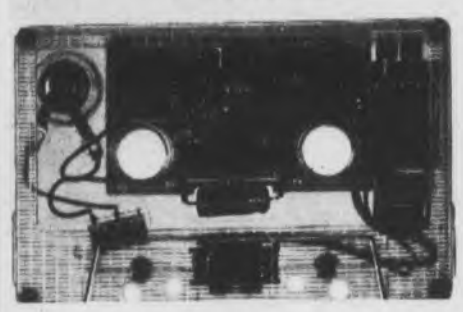
2nd ANNUAL LECTURESHIP
Sponsored by
Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi and Gamma Sigma Delta
"Food, People and Ethics"
by
Dr. Henry A. Fribourg
Plant Scientist at University of Tennessee
Monday, April 23, 7:00 p.m.
Union Forum Hall
General Public Invited



TDK's new one-second, no-headache demagnetizer.



You don't need time or technical expertise to operate TDK's exclusive instant head demagnetizer. Just pop it into your deck and push "Play" to restore musical performance lost through inevitable head magnetization. Other demagnetizers can be less effective, take more time, or actually magnetize your heads and are more difficult to use. Because our HD-01's miniature battery powers sophisticated circuitry built into a standard cassette shell, it solves all of these problems. You will hear the performance improvement in your home, portable or auto system. TDK Electronics Corp., Garden City, NY 11530.



FREE!
Try the new TDK demagnetizer FREE. Let us clean & demagnetize your car stereo or home recorder deck FREE!

HI-PLAINS AUDIO
Blue Hills Shopping Center
537-7370

'Cats unleash offense in scrimmage

By JIM BOEH
Collegian Reporter

K-State football coach Jim Dickey had several reasons to be pleased with Saturday's Purple-White intrasquad scrimmage at KSU Stadium.

Sheldon Paris, the No. 1 quarterback all spring, solidified his standing with the strong performance. He completed 13 of 24 passes for 186 yards for the White team, which lost 22-18.

Sports

"Sheldon continues to do well every time we practice," Dickey said.

The K-State running backs were also praised by Dickey.

"All of the backs have been running well," he said.

L.J. Brown scrambled for 115 yards on 13 carries, including a 25-yard touchdown run.

Roosevelt Duncan, Brown's running mate on the White squad, added 55 yards and a touchdown.

Purple squad runners Keith Dearring and Darryl Black were equally effective.

Dearring, a freshman with 4.4 speed in the 40-yard dash, picked up 97 yards while Black had 74 yards.

BLACK scored the first touchdown of the game on a 35-yard run and Dearring scored the last touchdown of the game to give the Purple squad the victory.

Receivers John Liebe and Phil Pickard of the White team combined for 10 catches and more than 200 yards.

The duo also combined for a 68-yard touchdown pass on a flea flicker play. Pickard came around on what appeared to be a reverse, but pulled up and threw the bomb to Liebe.

Dickey praised the entire K-Stae receiver corps.

"We are rich in receivers," he said. "I don't think anyone in the country has any better group than ours."

Purple squad quarterbacks Bob Daniels, Darrell Dickey and Paul Hobbs also impressed Dickey.

"They've all come out on different days and looked good," Dickey said.

Defensively, Dickey said he was a little more concerned, but was pleased wih the play of the linebackers.

TIM COLE, Tyrone Crews, Mark Mackey, Vic Koenning, and Tom Faerber all had five or more tackles.

Dickey said "I feel good, but you're never totally satisfied, because we're continually moving players from position to position," he said. "This was an excellent practice for us, we needed it very badly."

Spring drills end this week, culminated by the annual Varsity-Alumni game Saturday.

Oklahoma smashes K-State to sweep four-game series

The Wildcat baseball team continued its recent skid Saturday and Sunday by losing four games to the University of Oklahoma in Norman.

Friday night, the 'Cats took an early 1-0 lead, but then fell victim to the pitching of Sooner Tom Kohl, who limited K-State to four singles.

Oklahoma scored three runs in the third inning and three in the fourth for a 6-1 victory.

The Big 8 Western Division opponents battled to a 3-3 tie for 13 innings in the second game, which was finally called due to darkness.

The game was finished Sunday afternoon, and Oklahoma rode the strong pitching of Scott Gardner to win 4-3 in the 14th inning.

Gardner continued his dominance of the 'Cats in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader, which the Sooners won 15-1. Gardner ended the day with two wins to his credit, while K-State's Tom Harvey lost twice.

The Sooners completed their sweep with a 7-0 win in the nightcap.

Oklahoma sent 10 men to the plate in the first inning and scored four runs after the inning should have ended.

What looked like a third out backfired when designated hitter Phil Barringer of Oklahoma grounded to second baseman Jeff Scherrer, who bobbled the ball, allowing a run to score and runners to advance. Then Sooner Brian Stafford sent a Don Waller pitch over the right field wall for a three-run home run.

Meanwhile, Sooner pitcher Jim Friday gave up only two hits.

The wins raised the Sooner record to 6-6 in conference play, one game behind division-leading Oklahoma State. K-State is now 1-11 in the division conference and 17-19-1 overall.

Phoenix rips Kings; takes 2-1 series lead

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—The Phoenix Suns got 22 points from forward Walter Davis and a total of 51 from the bench, including 16 from guard Mike Bratz, to defeat the Kansas City Kings, 108-93, in their NBA Western Conference semi-final playoff game Sunday afternoon.

Phoenix leads the best of seven series, 2-1, going into game No. 4 Wednesday at Kansas City. The fifth game is set for Friday in Phoenix.

The Suns built their biggest lead of the game in the third quarter as Bratz hit a 20-footer at the buzzer to put the Suns up by 21 points, 90-69.

The Kings shot only 29 perent in the third quarter, hitting on seven of 24 shots from the field.

In the final quarter, the Kings could cut the Suns margin to only 13 points en route to their fourth loss out of four tries this season on the Phoenix home court.

The Kings, who were led by Otis Birdsong and Scott Wedman, both with 22 points, had built a 20-10 lead with 5:04 left in the opening quarter.

However, the Kings then went cold and the Suns came on to outscore them, 17-4, to take a 27-24 lead going into the second quarter.

The last time Kansas City had the lead in the game was with 1:32 left in the first quarter.

Congratulations
Darren

SALE
GOODYEAR TIRES
POWER KING Poly IV
NEW 4 PLY POLYESTER CORD

SIZE	Reg.	SALE
A78-13	31.67	19.95
D78-14	35.25	26.00
E78-14	35.78	26.54
F78-14	37.99	27.75
G78-14	43.16	28.95
G78-15	43.67	29.70
H78-15	46.55	31.23

Plus 3.50 for white walls
★L78-15 52.92 38.25
★ Whitewalls only
Plus F.E.T. 1.63 to 2.96



Rex's Tire Co.
1001 North 3rd & Alco Discount Store

APPROVED C.S.R.A. CHAMPIONSHIP INDOOR
RODEO
Three big shows: Friday, Saturday, Sunday
April 27, 28, & 29
8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday Sunday show 2:00 p.m.
AT THE TRAVELUTE INDOOR ARENA
(1/2 mile south of Waterville, Ks. on U.S. 77)

ALL ENTRIES ACCEPTED
- Bareback Riding
- Saddle Bronc Riding
- Steer Bulldogging
- Calf Roping
- Team Roping
- Specialty Acts
- Brahma Bull Riding
- Junior Steer Riding
- Open Barrel Racing

ADMISSIONS
Advance $2.50
At the Door $3.00
Kids $1.00
For more information and reservations—phone
913-785-2136 or
913-785-2526

Sponsored by DeLayne Long Rodeo Co.

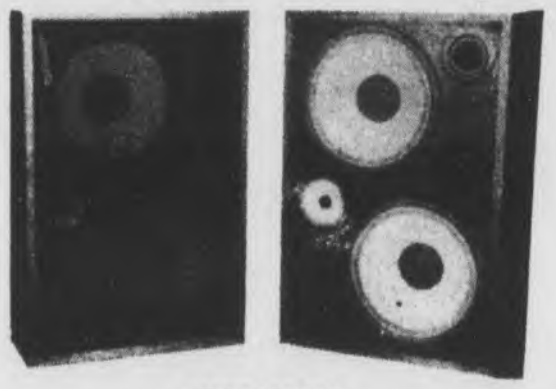
—Reeds—Strings—Picks—Capos—
—Cleaning Supplies—
—ATTENTION MUSICIANS—
Bring this coupon to Music Village for
25% off on all your Musical Needs.
(Excluding Sale Items)
25% OFF
—Mouthpieces—
—Cork Grease—Music—Valve Oil—

LET'S TALK ABOUT
Normalizing Relations with Vietnam
PANEL

Larry Nicholson	Dave Stewart	Dr. Phillip Althoff
Director of the Douglass Center	American Baptist Campus Minister	Professor of Political Science

K-State Union Catskeller
Wed., April 25, 12:30
k-state union upc issues & ideas
1002 rb

NO BULL SALE
rlh
MODEL:—2-1200
REG. $599.95
Everyday low price $425.95
NOW ONLY $199.95 pair



SPECIFICATIONS:
- ¾ Construction
- Dimensions 27½" x18½" x10½" D
- Removable Deluxe Cloth Grill
- 2 12" Heavy Magnet Rolled Edge Woofer
- 1 5" Midrange (sealed back)
- 2" High Efficiency Tweeter
- 2 2" High Efficiency Tweeter
- Crossover Multi Position Electronic
- Impedance 8 ohms
- Frequency Response 20 22000
- Power Rating 75 watts continuous
- RCA Pin Jack and Screw Terminals

(Limited Quantities)
WE'RE HARD TO FIND—BUT
OUR PRICES ARE HARD TO BEAT!
MANHATTAN AUTO SOUND
(THIRD AND THURSTON)





LEFT...Joe Bramlage (right), who finished second in the javelin, shakes hands with the event's winner, teammate Frank Perbeck. **ABOVE**...Diane Moeller leaps her way to a seventh place tie in the high jump.

Kansas Relays damp, disappointing

By CINDY FRIESEN
Asst. Sports Editor

LAWRENCE—It's nearing 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon. The last six hours of the 54th Kansas Relays are about to begin.

Sunny skies and 70-degree temperatures have replaced the wet, northerly winds that plagued the performances of athletes Friday.

The familiar voice of Max Faulkenstein booms from the public address system:

"Ladies and gentlemen, the winners of the KU intramural 440-yard relay are the Daisy Hill Striders...We have a few items that were left on the field last night: a set of keys, a stick pen, a baton and some medals."

As little as five years ago, medal winners would clutch their awards, knowing they shared something with Relay greats such as Jim Ryun and Bruce Jenner.

But Saturday, some athletes left their medals lying on the artificial turf infield, only to be publicly reminded to claim them before beginning the journey home.

"We came here thinking this would be like past KU Relays," K-State men's track coach Mike Ross said. "Mercy, some of these relays have been very cheap.

"We're going to have to take a strong look at the KU Relays before coming here next year," he said.

ALTHOUGH KU is in the heart of the Big 8, three conference schools, including Big 8 Indoor Champion Missouri, were absent from the roster of competitors, opting instead for newer Texas invitational meets.

Relay officials might like to blame the weather for the absence of these and other teams, but coaches who contemplate staying away next year won't allow it.

True, the wet track and infield have narrowed chances for record-breaking performances, but with events such as junior high and grade school relays, clutter has overshadowed the world class caliber displayed in some of the famous races.

"I remember it used to be they had quality event after quality event and you could sit here and watch two hours of quality track on Saturday afternoon," Ross said.

K-State women's coach Barry Anderson agreed with Ross' evaluation of the Relays, but performances by several of his relay teams and Jeanne Daniels first place 48-6¼ shot put made the trip worthwhile, he said.

"This is the best one we've had this year," Anderson said.

"I'm very impressed with Jeanne. This is an indication of how good she can be. She could be one of the outstanding shot putters in the country," he said. Anderson also was pleased with Linda Long's fifth place shot put.

IN ONE of the closer races of the day, the women's mile relay, Wanda Trent began her anchor leg trailing Iowa State by 15 yards. But Trent, in an outstanding 54.8 split, kicked down the home stretch to finish eight hundredths of a second short of the Cyclones' record-breaking 3:44.57 time.

Earlier in the afternoon, Trent, Pat Osborn, Lorraine Davidson and Freda Hancock combined to win the 440-yard relay in 47.73. K-State also took third in the sprint medley relay.

In the high jump, Diane Moeller tied for seventh, while Janice Stuckey took third in the discus.

The name Perbeck appeared twice in the javelin results with Deb taking eighth and her brother Frank winning in the men's division.

Frank, a senior who hadn't won at the Relays since he was in high school, made a 237-11 toss in the rain, while teammate Joe Bramlage's 228-8 throw took second place.

Also on Friday, Pat Blackburn and Mark Sageser took second and fifth in the Larry Winn 3,000 meter steeplechase. Doug Knauss went 16-0¼ in the pole vault for a fifth place and Ray Bradley threw a fifth place 55-6½ shot put.

The men's only noteworthy ac-

(See RELAYS, p. 13.)



Staff photos by Bo Rader and Pete Souza

Wanda Trent (right) congratulates members of the Iowa State team, who nipped K-State at the wire and won the mile relay for the fourth straight year.

Sports Briefs

Softball team goes 1-1 in tourney

Determining which team was No. 1 in K-State's softball mini-tournament Saturday was rather difficult. All three teams went 1-1 in the tourney's round-robin format.

In their first action, the 'Cats lost 2-1 to Northwest Missouri State, after Nebraska defeated Northwest Missouri in the day's first game.

K-State's only run came in sixth inning when Lisa Packard singled, stole second, was sacrificed to third by Terri Mah and driven home by Paula Todd.

The Wildcats' victory came in the last game of the tournament, as they defeated Nebraska 11-10. Eva Schmitt and Packard each had home runs.

Women's tennis team loses twice

The K-State women's tennis team again failed to get its first victory of the season, losing 9-0 to Missouri and 7-2 to Stephens College Saturday in Columbia, Mo.

"It wasn't as close as the 9-0 score indicates," Coach David Hacker said about the Missouri defeat. "We won only 11 games out of nine matches."

The two K-State winners against Stephens were Laurie Friesenborg and Nancy Duffin in singles competition.

The team's last action of the season will begin Thursday at the Missouri Valley Tournament in Columbia.

Bunker finishes third in golf tourney

The University of Kansas men's golf team took first place in K-State quadrangular tournament Saturday at the Manhattan Country Club.

Iowa State finished just one stroke behind, while K-State and the KU B-team tied for third.

K-State's Scott Bunker shot a 73 to finish as third medalist.

Boston completes sweep of Royals

BOSTON (AP)—George Scott drove in four runs with a pair of singles and Mike Torrez settled down after a shaky start for a four-hitter Sunday as the Boston Red Sox completed a three-game series sweep with a 6-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

The Royals are now 5-8 on the season.

Relays...

(Continued from p. 12.)

complishment Saturday was Kevin Sloan's second place 25-2½ leap in the long jump.

Injuries continued to jinx the men's relay teams, as Willie Major pulled a hamstring three-fourths the way through the men's 100-meter run.

With Major out, K-State had to scratch in both the 440 and mile relays.

Ross was upset that K-State's Big 8 Indoor champion Tim Davis, who took third in the 1,500-meter run, wasn't allowed to run in the special mile event.

"Those small irritations add up. You find yourself thinking, if they (KU) had Tim Davis here, he'd be in the mile," Ross said. "Maybe as a professional, they shouldn't get to you, but since it's at KU, they do."

Formal Wear Specialists
John Shaffer Ltd.

SNYDERS HONDA
Blue Ribbon Dealership
776-1888

K-STATE SINGERS
AUDITIONS
Singers, Piano, Electric Bass, Drums
Open only to non-music majors
Information in McCain 229

TEACHERS WANTED

Positions are available this spring and fall for college seniors and graduate students with degrees in Math, Physics, Chemistry, and Engineering (U.S. citizenship, under the age of 28) to teach college and graduate level courses at The Navy's Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Florida. Teaching experience is NOT required.

Sign up for an interview in the Placement Office with the U.S. Navy on May 3rd or call Ed Gunderson at (913) 841-4376, collect.

Talk To SGA

SGA ★ NEWS from Greg Musil, Student Body President

NICHOLS GYM—We need to keep the momentum going for preserving Nichols. ONCE AGAIN, programs will be held each Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in front of Nichols. These will include the "Not Ready For K-State Players" and some musical groups. If you would like to help, call Tom Hollinberger.

SUMMER—If you want to help K-State become a better university there are several activities which could be done over the summer. Visit with students in your hometown and tell them about KSU. Also, write your home legislators and encourage them to review KSU's budget for possible funding shortages. Especially important is to emphasize the under-funding of our library system.

OFF-CAMPUS—If your apartment complex or any group would like to help organize a town meeting to talk to SGA about their needs and concerns, call us (532-6541).

INTERVIEWS—Interviews will be concluded within the next two weeks. Committees which are still being interviewed include:

Convocations
Homecoming
Honors Program Coordinating Council
Student Attorney's Advisory Board
General Scholarship and Financial Aid Committee
Auditorium Steering Committee
Veteran Affairs
Fine Arts Committee

GREG'S OFFICE HOURS Monday 1:00-5:00
Tuesday 8:00-10:15 and 1:00-5:00
Wednesday 10:30-11:30 and 1:00-5:00
Thursday 8:00-10:15 and 1:00-5:00
Friday 10:30-11:30 and 1:00-5:00

SGA ★ NEWS from Rich Macha, Student Senate Chairperson

Tuesday, April 24, at 6:00 in the Big-Eight Room—**ALLOCATIONS** for ID Cards, KSDB Radio, MECHA, International Coordinating Council, Native American Indian Student Body, Associated Students of Kansas (ASK)

Thursday, April 26, at 6:00 in Big-Eight Room—**ALLOCATIONS** for University for Man, Legal Services, Off-Campus Student Association, Student Governing Association and Black Student Association

Ideas, questions and recommendations are welcome, call 532-6541 or come to Senate meeting, all meetings are open.

SGS Office, ground floor UNION 532-6541

Jamaica

MAY 19-26

WAS ~~$349~~ NOW $299★

We got an extension to May 1.
What better way to spend your tax return!

YOUR VACATION INCLUDES:

- **Round trip jet transportation from Kansas City International Airport to Montego Bay by Air Jamaica.**
- **Complimentary in-flight beverage and meal service.**
- **Air-conditioned round trip transportation between airport and hotel.**
- **Welcome Cocktail Party.**
- **All baggage handling at airport at Jamaica and hotel.**
- **7 nights accommodations at the Jack Tar Jamaica, formerly the Playboy Club.**
- **Entertainment daily at hotel.**
- **Room tax and gratuities for included services.**

★Plus an additional $8 U.S. departure tax

FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL 532-6570

k-state union upc travel

1011

Jeffries: draft needed; just not sure of form

By LUKE BROWN
Staff Writer

Even though he is convinced the United States needs the return of the draft, Jim Jefffries, Republican 2nd District Congressman, is not sure which form he favors.

In remarks made during a speech Thursday at Wamego, Jeffries said the volunteer army has failed.

Jeffries said the number of recruits is down and the U.S. has only enough personnel to last for 90 days in an emergency.

He said he did not support the proposal for compulsory registration until a national emergency when the draft would be reinstated.

"With that form, where do you get your training?" he said.

When asked about the draft form that would require everyone to give a year of national service, Jeffries said "that might be a possibility." However, he stressd he had still not made up his mind.

Jeffries said he was in favor of the decontrol of oil prices because it would offer an incentive to search for more oil, especially offshore.

HOWEVER, he said he is not in favor of the windfall profits tax on oil companies proposed by President Carter.

"The windfall profits tax would be counterproductive in Kansas because there are no major oil companies in Kansas," Jeffries said.

Jeffries also said he was in favor of the Amtrak route changes that would give Manhattan passenger rail service on a line stretching between Kansas City and Denver. The changes would, if passed by Congress, take Amtrak from southern Kansas.

While answering questions, Jeffries said he was in favor of a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget and had co-sponsored a bill to that effect; he favors limiting the time a U.S. representative could serve to six terms; and he is against the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty II.

Write your legislator; Keys needs the mail

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jim Jeffries has been a freshman Kansas congressman for more than three months, but he says a post office in his district still doesn't believe he won the election.

Jeffries says mail sent to his Topeka legislative office is being forwarded to Martha Keys, whom Jeffries unseated in the November general election. She forwards the mail to Jeffries' Washington office, which forwards it back to Topeka where the cycle starts all over again.

downstown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

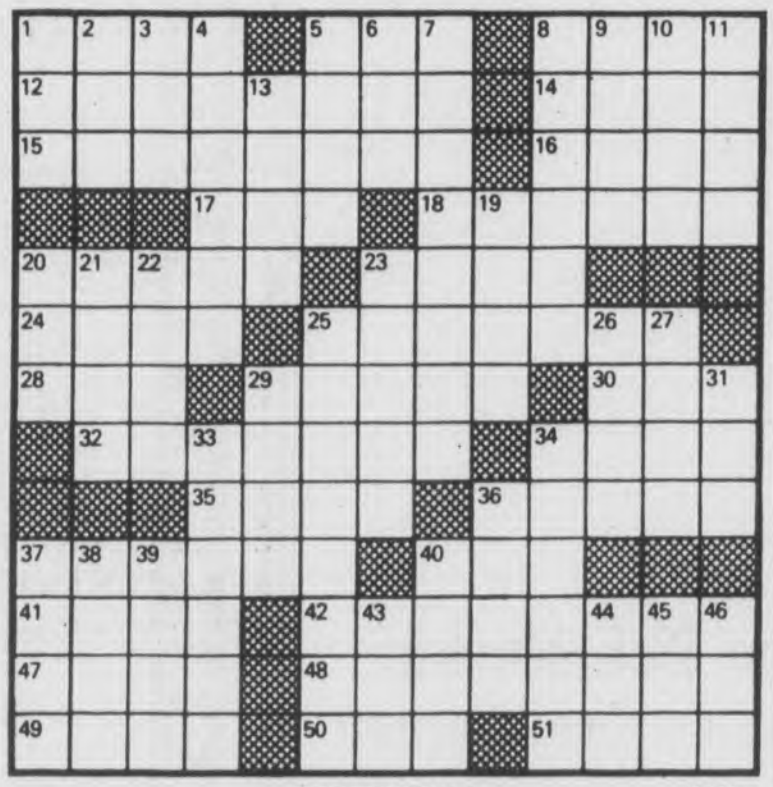
ACROSS
1 Greek theaters
5 Dawn goddess
8 Actress Hayworth
12 Musical work
14 Habitat plant form
15 Adhesive friction
16 Ripped
17 Abstract being
18 Gleams
20 Flora's partner
23 Skier's aid
24 Family member
25 Illegal payoff
28 Take to the slopes
29 Rows
30 GI's org.
32 Guided
34 European river
35 Actress: Cheryl —
36 Bergen's Mortimer
37 Make slow
40 Cut grass
41 English river
42 Runs
47 Chemical element
48 Produce
49 Notices
50 Woeful
51 Scarsdale, for one

DOWN
1 Calendar abbr.
2 June bug
3 Alfonso's queen
4 Stress mark
5 Sister of Ares
6 Indian
7 Lark, for one
8 Go on pension
9 Sacred image
10 Sour
11 Summer drinks
13 Sight in Sicily
19 Sci. rooms
20 Divine law of the Romans
21 Diving birds
22 Distinct portion
23 Cornered
25 Pointers and retrievers
26 Crude
27 River to the North Sea
29 Lachrymal drop
31 California fort
33 African antelopes
34 Forward
36 Painful
37 Roofing slates
38 Cry of the bacchanals
39 Enameled metalware
40 Repair
43 Size of coal
44 Japanese porgy
45 Summer on the Seine
46 Harden

Average solution time: 27 min.

R	E	D		U	S	E	R		M	E	T	S
O	E	R		S	E	R	A		E	R	I	N
E	L	E	P	H	A	N	T		N	I	N	A
		A	R	E	S			S	T	E	E	P
T	A	M	E	R		A	R	E	A			
A	L	I	T		A	N	T	E	L	O	P	E
N	A	E		A	R	D	E	N		V	A	N
G	I	R	A	F	F	E	S		L	E	N	D
			T	A	S	S		T	I	R	E	S
A	C	T	O	R			S	A	N	D		
R	O	A	N		L	E	O	P	A	R	D	S
A	N	T	E		E	Y	R	E		A	A	A
L	E	A	D		D	E	E	R		W	R	Y

4-23



CRYPTOQUIP 4-23

V B E B E V J, X C E X C G X C C X J V O B C G G V O B

Saturday's Cryptoquip — TRUE COUNTRY MUSIC ENTHRALLS SYMPHONY PIANIST.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals G

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

FOR SALE

SLIM DOWN—Shape Up for Summer: Self-Hypnosis Cassette tape $9.95 ppd. Dynamic Potentials Inc., Box 203-H1 Wamego, Kans. 66547. (140-144)

SPRING FLING Specials: Buy $10 used records, get $5 free. Group posters and group paperback books, half price. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (140-144)

1977 HD Sportster, 3700 miles. Many extras. Call 776-6236. (140-144)

KING SIZE water bed. New frame, headboard, mattress, liner, off the floor. Must sell! $135. Call 537-7448 ask for Kevin, after 5:00 p.m. call 776-1558. (140-142)

KICK SMOKING Habit effortlessly. Self-Hypnosis Cassette tape $9.95 ppd. Dynamic Potentials Inc., Box 203-H1 Wamego, Kans. 66547. (140-144)

CRAIG 3303 Am-Fm stereo, eight track and recorder system for $85 or reasonable offer. Call 776-0248. (140-144)

1977 HONDA 750 Super Sport—Fairing, back rest, saddle bags, new tires, quartz headlight, recently serviced, $1900. Call Bob 532-6348. (140-144)

RECONDITIONED CONN B flat alto saxophone. $200. 776-8891. (140-142)

WE SELL Marantz and Philips. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (94tf)

GIVE-A-Book Certificates make great gifts. Redeemable nationwide at participating stores nationwide. Get them at K-State Union Bookstore (0301) (133-145)

MOBILE HOME 8x30. Near school at North Campus Courts. Skirted, tied down. Inexpensive rent, utilities. Very reasonable price. Call 539-8973. (136-140)

AMC PACER 1975 model, standard transmission, AM-FM radio. Excellent condition. Call 537-0251 evenings. (137-141)

10'x45' TWO bedroom mobile home, skirted, fully furnished, air conditioned, carpeted. $2250. 537-0987. (137-140)

12x50 FURNISHED home, Very good condition; excellent location; new air conditioner and carpet; skirted; shed. 532-6131 or 776-7809 after 5:30 p.m. (137-141)

YIKES! TWO house payments! Must go! Extra nice 14x65 in country. Air, skirted, large shed, low taxes. $10,500. 532-5851, 494-2633, 776-4851. Leave message. (137-141)

MOBILE HOME, 14x70, three bedroom. Central air, dog pen, shed, appliances, carpeting, curtains. On a large lot. 539-2818. (137-141)

1976 4-wheel drive, F-150 Ford pick-up. Four speed, power steering, fully customized cab and topper. Excellent condition. Call 532-3549. (138-142)

1965 PLYMOUTH with 1969 Dodge engine (excellent), new battery, two new tires, AM radio, cassette, air conditioner. 539-4596. (138-141)

GITANE 10-speed touring bike, $180. Raleigh 'Record' 10-speed, $100. Call 539-1798 between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. (138-141)

1978 HONDA 750 Super Sport, 2000 miles, highway pegs, immaculate condition. 776-7640 Phil. (138-144)

O'BRIEN WATER ski, World Team competition, still under warranty, used one month. 776-7640, Phil. (138-144)

1979 FORD Mustang. Under 3,000 miles. Must sell! Call 1-485-2827 after 5:00 p.m. (140)

1959 BLUE Dodge ambulance. Low miles. 776-0485. (138-140)

1973 PINTO, low mileage, excellent condition, air conditioning, mag wheels. Call 539-0150 after 5:00 p.m. (138-142)

HEY! ARE you six feet tall or taller and find that most economy cars don't have enough head and leg room? How about a 1974 Toyota Corona station wagon in great shape with plenty of room. Call 539-1287 after 5:00 p.m. or come see it at 125 Redbud Estates. (138-142)

1974 FORD Gran Torino Elite, loaded, velour interior, 42,000 miles, excellent condition. Call after 6:00 p.m. 539-2867. (139-140)

CHAMPION MOBILE home. Good condition, call after 5:00 p.m. on weekdays and any time on weekend. 539-2143. (139-142)

LOVELY 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, washer, dryer. Central air. Skirted. 16 ft. deck. On large lot in quiet park. Must see to appreciate. Call after 7 p.m. 539-5587. (137-143)

RIFLES, SHOTGUNS, pistols, revolvers, Colt, Ruger, H & R, R-G, military, black powder, new and used for collectors and hunters. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (140-144)

LEATHER, KITS, tools, supplies, special orders, tack repairs. Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall, your Tandy Leather Dealer. (140-144)

SUBLEASE

RAINTREE APARTMENTS. Call 537-4567 after 6:00 p.m. (119-155)

$150, ONE half block from campus on Thurston. Furnished, central air, ready to move in. Call 776-1036. (140-144)

•SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom Wildcat Inn apartment across from Marlatt. Air conditioned. $115/month plus utilities. Call 539-6704. (140-144)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom apartment close to campus. Air conditioning. Call 539-5175. (134-143)

FOUR BEDROOM house, summer, three blocks from campus, furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher. Available May 20. 532-5433. (136-140)

FOR SUMMER: large three bedroom house on Vattier, good for four persons, furnished, carpeted, central air, washer and dryer, all utilities paid. $400 for entire summer. Call 539-6009. (136-140)

SUMMER, ONE furnished large bedroom apartment, central air, close to campus/Aggieville. Rent $125/month. 1620 Fairchld. Call 776-0067. (138-142)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom Wildcat Inn Apartment across from Marlatt. Air conditioned and ground level. $115/month including water, plus utilities. Call 539-2197. (138-144)

JUNE AND/or July. Starting May 20th, Sandstone Apartment. Swimming pool, dishwasher, two bedrooms. 539-3783. (138-140)

SUMMER, TWO rooms in a three bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Good location. $65/month plus utilities. Call 537-2617. (138-142)

MONT BLUE Duplex for summer, furnished, two bedrooms, two baths. Call 539-7561 evenings, or call management 539-4447. (139-143)

LARGE, TWO bedroom furnished apartment with air conditioning. For summer. $200 month, 1015 Vattier. 537-2983 or 532-3901. Oh yeah, a porch! (139-143)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom furnished apartment across from Marlatt. Air conditioned. $115 monthly. Call 539-6405. (139-144)

NICELY FURNISHED apartment, two bedroom, dishwasher, central air, lots of storage, low utility bills, rent negotiable. Raintree Apartment, 776-4399. (138-143)

SUMMER, FURNISHED two bedroom Wildcat 8 Apartment two blocks from campus. Central air, laundry facilities. $150 month. May 21st to August first. Call 537-4794. (139-143)

WILDCAT 5—close to campus. One bedroom, top floor. Furnished, air-conditioned, carpeted. Two balconies, disposal, laundry facilities, garbage paid. $135. Available May 20th. Call 776-3183 anytime you want to. (139-141)

LUXURY APARTMENT for summer rent. Only one block from campus, two bedroom, fully furnished with sliding glass doors, terrace, air-conditioning and some utilities paid. $150 month. Call (539-8211) and ask for Kevin or Harold room 245. (139-140)

FOR SUMMER, furnished, one bedroom Wildcat Inn Apartment north of Marlatt Hall. $115/month and utilities, balcony, air conditioning. Call 537-7879. (139-143)

SUMMER. EXTRA nice, main floor house, one bedroom. Partially furnished, utilities paid, air conditioner. Available May 21st. Call 539-5724. (140-144)

FOR SUMMER: One bedroom furnished basement apartment. Close to campus. Low summer rate. 539-3214. (140-141)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, two and half blocks from campus, air conditioned, carpeted, dishwasher, off-street parking. Available after final week until August first if desired. Reduced rent, is negotiable. Call 776-0536. (140-149)

(Continued on page 15)

(Continued from page 14)

FOR SUMMER: four bedroom house, two bathrooms. Unfurnished. Call 776-3886. (136-140)

NICE, ONE or two person apartment across from Ahearn. Furnished, air conditioned, low summer rates. Available June 1-mid August. Call 532-3412 or 532-6173. (137-140)

FOR SUMMER, one bedroom furnished apartment, one half block from Justin. $150 month. Call 776-0829. (137-141)

SUMMER, THREE bedroom furnished apartment. One half block from campus. Very low utilities. Price negotiable. 1729 Laramie. 537-9474. (138-142)

SUMMER—LARGE one bedroom apartment, two balconies, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioned, furnished. One block from campus. Call 776-0007. (138-142)

FOR SUMMER. Large three bedroom house. Close to campus. $190 month, plus part of utilities. Call Martha, Marcia or Peggy. 539-4641. (138-140)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. One and half blocks from campus and Aggie. (Balcony, air conditioned, washer and dryer, facilities, garbage disposal). 776-7260. (138-142)

FOR SUMMER, four bedroom furnished house, 1718 Houston. One and half baths, carpeted, air conditioning, big yard. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7627, Pam or Kathy, or 537-1210. (138-144)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Central air, dishwasher, carpet. One block from Aggieville. 776-9646. (138-142)

FOR SUMMER, nice one bedroom apartment right across from campus. Central air conditioning, carpet, full kitchen, balcony, laundry facilities and part of utilities paid. Available May 20. Just $115 a month. Call 776-0200. (138-142)

THREE BEDROOM apartment. Air conditioned, dishwasher, swimming pool, laundry facilities, bike path to campus. Rent negotiable. 776-0011 ask about apartment A9, after 5:00 p.m. call 532-5363. (138-140)

VERY CLOSE, one half block from campus. Furnished one bedroom apartment, one or two people. All utilities paid. $150. 532-5470. (138-142)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom apartment, one block from campus, carpeted, two balconies, dishwasher, laundry facilities. 537-9452. (138-142)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom, two baths, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, disposal, one block east of campus. Price negotiable. Call 532-3207 or 532-3211. (138-142)

SUMMER FURNISHED apartment across from Marlatt. Air conditioned, balcony, second floor, carpeted, disposal, great for two/three. Water, trash paid. Parking provided. Only $125! 537-9642. (138-140)

SUMMER, FURNISHED one bedroom apartment across from Ahearn. Air-conditioning, laundry facilities, disposal. Large enough for three people. $125/month plus utilities. Call 776-3255. (138-142)

$115 A MONTH
Wild Cat Inn—1854
Claflin, 1st Block West
of Campus, Top Floor—
Balcony, June & July
Furnished 539-5001

FOR SUMMER or through next year, room with private bath in lovely home near Westloop. Females only. Call 537-0308. (140-144)

SUMMER, FURNISHED two bedroom apartment. Central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal, carpet. One half block from campus. Reduced rent. 1832 Claflin. Call 537-8352. (140-144)

APARTMENTS FOR June and July only. One bedroom, $100. Two bedroom, $135. Three bedroom, $180. Bills paid. 537-4428. (140-149)

INDIVIDUALS OR group. Four bedroom house with kitchen and laundry facilities. $85/month per person. Utilities paid. 532-3976. (140-144)

WILDCAT INN across from Ahearn, one bedroom furnished apartment. Central air. $135 a month. Available May 21st. 776-3784. (140-144)

$135.00 A MONTH
Wild Cat III—1722
Laramie—Top Floor
2 Balconies, Central
Air, Dishwasher,
Furnished. June & July
539-5001

ACROSS FROM Ahearn—Wildcat 6, top floor, furnished, two scenic balconies! With sliding glass doors. Very nice. Summer months $135/month. Call Celeste or 776-0327. (140-142)

FOR SUMMER, one bedroom apartment. Half block to campus. $90, but negotiable. 537-8411 or 776-3414. (140-144)

FOR SUMMER, very nice three bedroom duplex, furnished. 718 Kearney. Call 532-5304 or 532-5307 or 532-5318. (140-144)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment, utilities paid except electricity. Walking distance from campus. Air conditioned. Negotiable rates. 539-8211 ask for Kevin (141). (140-144)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

FURNISHED AND unfurnished rental units. Ten and twelve month contracts available. No pets. Call 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (116-155)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION. One, two, three and four bedroom furnished apartments. Leasing now for summer and fall. Call evenings only, 539-4904. (118tf)

NOW LEASING for fall. Luxury two bedroom furnished apartment in Aggieville. $240 to $320 per month. Call 539-2158 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. (135-140)

UNFURNISHED HOME adjacent to campus. Twelve rooms, three baths. $400 monthly, one year lease. Call 537-8389 before 9:00 p.m. (131-140)

TEN MONTH OR YEAR LEASES
One bedroom furnished
Block from campus
1024 Sunset $155 up
539-5051—539-5059

FURNISHED APARTMENT, one bedroom, gas, water and trash service paid. Good condition. 776-1552. (133-140)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, one bedroom unfurnished apartment. Stove, refrigerator and curtains furnished. Close to campus, deposit required. 537-2231, 537-7106, 537-1210. (132-tf)

VILLA APARTMENTS
Summer or Fall Leases
1 Bedroom
2 blocks from campus
$210 a month furnished
Call: 539-1201 or 537-4567

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Near campus. For summer, fall and spring. Water, trash and heating bills paid. $115-$160. 537-0428. (134-143)

AVAILABLE MAY first. Three bedroom house, 911 Vattier. Call 537-2573. (136-140)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

2 bedroom $205
3 bedroom $225
We have limited availability
for summer.
Best Location, A/C, swimming pool
Office hrs. 3-5 p.m.

776-0011
539-1760

IMMACULATE TWO bedroom home, carpeted, drapes, stove, refrigerator, washer dryer, air conditioned. Two blocks west of campus. $290/month. 539-6902. (137-141)

Low as $115 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $115.00 month. Fall rate if available, $175.00.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $195.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $195.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $150.00 and $160.00 month. Fall rate if available, $251.00.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

RENT FOR summer months a unique and attractive Studio apartment one block from Campus and close to Aggieville. Completely furnished and utilities paid. Use of yard for outdoor living. $200 per month. Call Kurt at 539-4641. (139-140)

PARKVIEW STUDENT HOUSING
for Summer and Fall
•furnished private rooms
•utilities paid
•kitchen and laundry facilities
•free parking
•$40 and up

Phone 537-4233

FOUR BEDROOM house, summer only, available May first. Also available by the room, two full baths, half block from campus. 537-4648. (138-147)

LOVELY, PRIVATE quiet room for non-smoking female. Share one and half baths, kitchen and lounge with two. Beautiful big yard. Summer $40 month, fall $70 month. Utilities included. 537-0625 evenings. (139-141)

NOW IS THE TIME
to rent your Sandstone apt.
Spring or Fall

$245-$300
Call Virginia 539-1564
or Mike 537-0627

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE June first. One and three bedroom. Also several efficiency apartments. Call now for appointment to see. 537-2344. (140-144)

SUMMER LEASES
From $60 for a room
to $100 for an Apartment
Block from campus
539-5059—539-5051

LARGE APARTMENTS, three, five, six bedrooms. Close to campus and Aggieville. Large three bedroom house. Will accommodate several people. 537-2344. (140-144)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE NEEDED for summer, fall, and spring to share large furnished apartment in second story of a house. Own spacious bedroom; plenty of storage space; private entrance; balcony; air conditioned; low utilities; 5 blocks from campus; non-smoker preferred. Rent $112.50/month. Call 539-5509 after 5:30 p.m. (136-140)

FOR SUMMER, one male to share air conditioned, two bedroom apartment, two and half blocks from campus. Shag carpet, dishwasher, laundry facilities. 537-7367. (137-141)

CAREER-SETTLED guy, 24, needs one to share two bedroom furnished house near campus. Starting June first. House has lots of extras. $150 a month. Call Rusty, 776-7476 after 3:00 p.m. (137-141)

ONE OR two females wanted to share an apartment this summer. Close to campus and nicely furnished. Call 776-3149. (138-147)

TWO LIBERAL females wanted to share four bedroom house near campus, this fall. $80/month plus $5 utilities. After 6:00 p.m. 532-5421. (139-143)

CHRISTIAN MARRIED couple wanted for spacious basement apartment; main floor accessible; eat meals together; available next fall. Call 539-1748. (139-143)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information Write: IJC, box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (125-144)

WANTED: BAR waitresses/waiters, food waitresses/waiters, bartenders and janitors for NCO Club System. Rotating shifts. Good starting salary; bar waitresses/waiters $3.17 per hour, food waitresses/waiters $3.28 per hour, bartenders $3.72 per hour and janitors $3.04 per hour. Call for interviews Wednesday after 4:30 p.m., Friday 9:00 a.m. 'til 8:00 p.m. and Saturdays 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. SFC Wilcox or MSG Catalan at 1-784-6495 or 1-784-4399. (131-144)

ONE OF the Midwest's oldest moving and storage firms is now taking applications for household goods packers. Hard workers need only apply. Apply in person at 12905 West 63rd, Shawnee, Kansas or call (913)-631-1440. Equal opportunity employer. (137-141)

ONE OF the Midwest's oldest moving and storage firms is now taking applications for drivers and helpers. Will train qualified, enthusiastic people. Driver applicants need to meet D.O.T. requirements. Hard workers need only apply. Apply in person at 12905 West 63rd, Shawnee, Kansas or call (913)-631-1440. Equal opportunity employer. (137-141)

PART-TIME position for chief engineer for radio station KSDB-FM. Must be able to repair, maintain, and install audio and FM transmitting equipment. First Class FCC Radiotelephone License required. Applicants may appear for an interview between 9-12 AM Friday, April 27, 1979, in McCain 308, or call 532-6881 during that time. SGS is an equal opportunity employer. (137-144)

ATTENTION SKIERS! Part-time student sales representative position available for 1979-1980 school year. Job involves promoting high quality ski and sun trips on campus for commission plus free skiing. To qualify, individual must be highly motivated and aggressive. Send resume with 3 references to Summit Travel, Inc., Parkade Plaza, Suite 11, Columbia, Missouri 65201. (137-140)

FULL OR part-time help for fountain or grill. Apply in person, Vista Drive Inn. (137-146)

Now taking applications
for full and part-time
summer and next school
year employment for
tire service and sales
person. Experience
preferred.
Apply in person.
Rex's Tire Company
1001 N. 3rd

PERSON NEEDED to work three nights a week. Summer school student preferred. Apply in person between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. Ferlemann's Liquor, 521 N. 3rd. (140-142)

PERSON TO do yard work and other odd jobs. Contact manager University Garden Apartments, 910½ Gardenway. 537-0525. (140-142)

LEGAL SECRETARY, full time for summer. Excellent typing skills, reference required. Call 537-0464 for interview. (140-144)

OPENING IN residential component of a progressive expanding program for developmentally disabled adults. Mostly weekends and evening hours. Provides an excellent opportunity for students. Excellent salary and fringe benefits, contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, 230 A Poyntz Ave. 776-9201. An Equal Opportunity Employer. (138-140)

THE DAIRY Queen Brazier, 1015 N. 3rd, is now accepting applications for part-time and full-time spring and summer employment. Call 776-4117 for interview with Mr. Frye. (139-141)

REQUIRE GO-GO dancers for Fort Riley club system. Will pay $7/hour for average of four hours per night. For information, call Msg. Catalan at 1-784-6495 or 1-784-4399. (139-143)

HELP NEEDED for custom harvesting. Call Steve Schneider, Lincoln, KS 913-436-7225 or 913-436-7506. (139-154)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch. $18 and up. Also general typing, writing, editing. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (129tf)

J & L BUG Service—Volkswagen repair at reasonable prices. Drive a little (7 miles East) and save a lot. ($) 1-494-2388, St. George. (138-155)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th—Phone 776-8054

EXPERT TYPIST, professional results. Term papers $3 and up. 539-1247. (138-142)

PROFESSIONALLY EMPLOYED typist desires after hours typing. Cover letters, reports, term papers. 776-0019 after 5:30. (140-142)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (94tf)

WORK, PLAY and School—You can do it all this summer at Colby Community College. Freshman and sophomore level courses in nearly all academic areas with credit earned transferable to all four-year colleges and universities in Kansas. Day and evening classes. Low tuition. Small classes. On-campus housing and recreation facilities available. Summer school sessions from May 21 to June 15 and June 18 to July 13. For more information, contact Colby Community College, 1255 South Range, Colby, Kansas 67701 or call, toll-free, 1-800-432-7966. (139-140)

WANT TO drown a Jayhawk! More info tomorrow! (140)

THE FOLLOWING people have not picked up their 1979 Royal Purples, please come to Kedzie 103 and pick them up so we will have room for the 1980 book which will be here shortly. Melanie Jones, Michael Jones, Phyllis Jones, James Jordan, Brian Judd, Susan Kappler, Lynn Kaufmann, Annette Kaufmann, Russell Kelly, Erin Kelly, Francis Kelsey, Norma Kelty, Karen Kendall, Kay Kennedy, Michael Kern, Barbara Kessler, Sherry Keszeg, Stan Kijowski, Jose Kim. (140)

LOST

BLACK LABRADOR, male. Reward or replacement dog for return. Would appreciate any information. 539-8025 or 539-8181. (138-141)

FOUND

MAN'S WATCH by the racket ball courts. Identify by asking for Mike at 776-3642. (138-140)

A PAIR of wire framed glasses in parking lot across from Schellenberger Hall. Contact Luke Brown at 539-8211, Room 230. (140-142)

CALCULATOR IN Eisenhower Hall. Claim in 113, Eisenhower. (140-142)

WANTED

TO BUY 1950 Royal Purple. Call Tomi Storer at 539-3511. (137-140)

CONSERVATIVE FAMILY will exchange room this summer for housekeeper and/or mother's helper or gardener/handyman duties. Private entrance and bath, one block west of campus. Non-smoker. References. Call 537-8495 after 6:00 p.m. (137-141)

TO BUY, Playboy, Hustler, other magazines. Comics, science fiction, coins, stamps, gold, silver jewelry. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall, Aggieville. (140-154)

EXPERIENCED BASS player for local acoustic band. Must have time to practice nights. Contact Mike 532-2617, Brett 776-4706, Susan 539-8142. (140-144)

PERSONAL

SUSAN BROWN—Our afferent neurons have fired. Our vasilar membrane is tired. When we heard of your birth, we all thought of your worth, and want you to know you're admired. Happy birthday—(How does that tickle your tympanic membrane?) Sister Cochlea and her hair cells. (140)

M.L. OCT. 20th, Homecoming, Friday 13th—Champagne breakfast, the cave, football games, fireside, Riunite, Backgammon, Vail, Feb. 28th, Lincoln (times 3). "Just the way you are", etc. We've come a long way since that night at Mel's! I love you. Little Girl. P.S. Thanks A.G. & B.B.! (140)

JOHN BRIAN—Hope you had a good one! Mary Beth. (140)

MOM, JUDY Wudy and P.C.—Here's to let ya know what a great time I had last week. I can hardly wait for next year! Thanks for putting up with me and all my garbage. Four pack rats in one room is just too many. Mom—remember Mr. Blue, Happy and Shirley. Judy Mudy—Let's go for another Guiness World Record! P.C.—Here's to "California Dreamin" and flyin' high in the sky. Love to y'all. Hig. (144)

I'M LOOKING for an attractive, affectionate woman to complete a two couple group going to the Doobie's concert on the 27th. She must like to "smoke" but must not smoke. Think about it! Fitting females should come to 329 Moore Hall to converse. Paul. (140-142)

SIG EP, sorry I missed our wedding. You know how things go when you're busy. Let's try again. Our kids will still look like angels. Future Clark. (140)

KATHY R.—Harold is coming in town for the wedding. Meet him at Kite's this Wednesday at 5:15. (140)

TO THE men of P.K.A.: Thank you so much for the wonderful breakfast. You make us very proud to be your sweethearts! Love, your Little Sisters. (140)

KEV: THREE years today and a lifetime to go. Thanks for everything. Love you forever. J A G (140)

NELSON'S
TEAM ELECTRONICS



HAVE WE GOT A DEAL FOR YOU!

INDASH AM-FM STEREO
CASSETTE AND PIONEER
6x9 DUAL CONE SPEAKERS.
PLUS FREE INSTALLATION

ONLY $139.95

LIFETIME WARRANTY ON INSTALLATIONS
(LIMITED QUANTITIES ON EQUIPMENT)

OUR SPECIAL DEAL

20 WATTS PER CHANNEL EQUALIZER
BOOSTER—FADER CONTROL.
List $129.95

NOW ONLY $49.95

NELSON'S
A MEMBER OF THE TCS GROUP
TEAM ELECTRONICS OF MANHATTAN
WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER